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SCINTILLATING PERFORMANCE

SELECTION by the Hongkong A.D.C. of a play that would give the public "something to really laugh at" as their second offering for the 1939-40 Season has resulted in the production of what is easily the most delightful comedy seen in Hongkong for many

"Tony Draws a Horse" was produced with a rush. It might have been expected that the dearth of amateur talent in Hongkong would have resulted in many shortcomings in a play which requires a cast of fourteen ertistes. There are no less than three sets for six scenes.

Far from suffering from Imperfections, "Tony Draws a Horse" makes front page news. The cast, in last night's premiere, gave flawless performances in which prinshare the honours for brilliant

Dialogue by Lesley Storm is scintillating, and all you are asked to lorgive is the <u>ivlobvious</u> fact<u>that</u> the author was enamoured with the use of that

ig, bad word in G. B. Shaw's 'Pygmalion."
Shellah Maday, as the be Shellah Mackinay, as the boredwith - marriage carries off major

Shellah most brilliant Mackiniay her career on the Hongkong amateur Sunny Hole who, as the elderly Mrs. Committee.

Parsons, is exquisite. Claude Burgess (as Tim Shields) and J. Roberts (as a delightful Grandpa who is responsible for many isignation stated that although of Tony's shortcomings) play dif- | Minister for the Co-ordination of Defleult roles with perfection.

Andrew Mackininy (Dr. Howard Fleming), Beryl Fair (Elise Parsons) and James . Whitham (Alfred Parsous) are overshadowed by the generosity of the author in awarding his lines to the four players already mentioned, but play somewhat thankless roles without imperfection,

All the character studies are excellent. Auguste Hoffmelster, as the agitator with the unpronounocable name, J. M. X. Chollot, as the waiter, San Pringle, as Mrs. Smith and Olive Green as Grace deserve special mention.

B.W.O.F. benefits materially from the field's counsel and wise and sk.ltul profits accruing from "Tony Draws handling of all matters which had apply a benevolent and not a strict a Horse," the A.D.C.'s new production, which will be at the China Fleet Club Theatre nightly for the remainder of this week, is worthy of the believe will prove valuable in propatronage of even the most critical Hongkong theatre-goer.

The original production at the Criterion Theatre in London (still associated." running) could not produce a happier reaction in an audience.

	The full cast in Mrs. Smith	Hongkong is	1 :
	Mrs. Smith	San	Pringte.
	Tim Bhields	Claude	Burgess.
	Clare Fleming	Shellah Mi	ackiniay.
	Dr. Howard Fieming	Andrew Me	ickiniay.
1	Graco	Oitv	e Green.
	Grandna		Roberts.
•	Elizo Parsons		rul Fair.
	Mrs. Parsons	Sun	ny Hole.
	Alfred Parsons	James V	Vhitham.
	Agnes		
	Pschenschynoff	Auguste Ho:	meister.
	Walter	J. M. X.	Chollot
'	A Customer	Geiston	Gilmore.
	Miss Burchall	Maryaret	Chubb.
		1 12	

VALLETTA, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .- The Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta is suffering from pneumonia apparent in Mr., Churchill's Commitbut a bulletin issued to-day said that tee which is in effect a strategy and many as a caged beast to be deprived who has concluded his visit to Bri- objection to improving relations with fleation in their desire to see a settlehis condition was satisfactory.

(REUTER).—THE FOLLOWING CABINET CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED:

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD, who was Air Minister, becomes Lord Privy Seal; SIR SAMUEL HOARE, who was Lord Privy Seal, becomes Air Minister; MAJOR G. C. TRYON, who was Postmaster General, becomes Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster:

MR. HERWALD RAMSBOTHAM, who was First Commissioner of Works, becomes President of the Board of Education; LORD WOOLTON, who was formerly in the Ministry of Supply, becomes Minister of Food;

MR. MORRISON IS P.M.G.

MR. R. S. HUDSON, who was Secretary of Over as Trade, becomes Minister of Shipping vice Sir John Gilmour, who died some days ago; MR. W. S. MORRISON, who was Minister of Food, becomes Postmaster

General: MR. G. H. SHAKESPEARE, who was Parliamentary and Financial Secretary of the Admiralty, becomes Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade:

SIR VICTOR WARRENDER, who was Financial Secretary to the War Office, becomes Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the Admiralty SIR EDWARD GRIGG is appointed Financial Secretary to the Wali Office.

LORD CHATFIELD RESIGNS

ADMIRAL LORD CHATFIELD, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, has resigned.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL remains First Lord of the Admiralty, but presides over a committee of Service Ministers which meets regularly with the three Chiefs of Staff as advisers to keep under constant review, on behalf of the War Cabinet, the main factors in the strategical situation, progress of operations and to make recommendations from time to time to the War Cabinet regarding the general conduct of the war.

HINTS TO

NEUTRALS

British Press Justifies

Blockade Threat

The "Times" says that we are

Their Battle Also

interpretation of the laws

It is their battle as much as ours,

Only Hope Of Survival

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to shorten the war.

neutrality.

International Law.

of the Nazi Reich.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

An official statement from the Prime Minister's cipals and character artistes alike residence states that the fact that certain Ministers are accepting less important offices is no reflection on the way they had conducted the business of their departments, but is solely due to the over-riding necessity of making the best use of every Minister's services.

Mr. Chamberlain's object is to secure full coordination of the work of the departments which have related functions, and to keep the War Cabinet informed civil population that Hitler is of all questions of major

Mare Floming, importance. Lord Chatfield will not be replaced as Minister for the Co-

piece of acting of ordination of Defence. The Minister of Supply will be stage. She is ably seconded by added to Mr. Churchiti's Defence

> Chatfield's Resignation Lord Chatfield in his letter of refence is necessary in peace,

lessened by the establishment of with Mr. Chamberlain's speech. War Cabinet, especially as his power to co-ordinate and make although the intensification of the decisions must pass automatically into blockade, which he forecast, may the Premier's disposal.

Mr. Chumberlain replied that when he appoined Lord Chatfield, he felt dealing with a criminal nation. If in that in the conditions which he then the heat of battle some blows fall on expected to prevail, Lord Chat- the neutrals they must bear their field's long sea experience would be injuries as patiently as they can, invaluable. In fact conditions have proved very different from his anticipations. Nevertheless, the Premier Apart from the fact that the expresses gratitude for Lord Chatbeen of utmost assistance.

Mr. Chamberlain continued: "I am not contemplating changes which secuting the war, but which somewhat reduce the functions with which you have been particularly

He expressed the hope that it may be possible to find other means of "making your great abilities available for the benefit of the country in winning the war."

War Cabinot Reduced The War Cabinet is now reduced from nine to eight members.

The purpose of these changes is to make alterations in the relations between the members of the War' Cabi- | brings on peril to any neutral state. net and the Ministers who are not in the Cabinet but who are in charge of departments and thus secure the full

Such co-operation was particularly PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

SAID NEAR AMSTERDAM, Apr. 3 (Reu-

ter) .- The "mushroom" growth of hospitals which have sprung voy but was driven off by a Fleet up lately all over Germany, Air Arm aircraft. particularly along the Rhine, is giving rise to rumours among the planning a gigantic and costly bid to smash through the Maginot Line.

In towns and villages, on ancient castles and modern luxury hotels, the roofs care being painted with huge: red crosses on white backgrounds as a warning to Allied airmen.

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).— hospitals have been converted for a was shot down by a British plane and The general line of comment in military purpose but in many places the crew were picked up by the responsibilities in war are greatly the Home press yesterday dealt schools, monasteries, private hotels drifter which had used its only Lewis and famous castles have been pressed gun in the combat.

The papers are of the opinion that into use. Karlsbad, Teplitz and other spas in up. the Prime Minister's hands. He, damage neutrals, in the long run they former Czechoslovakia, are also therefore, placed his office entirely at will benefit from any measure taken equipped to receive thousands of wounded whenever necessary.

Intensified Air Warfare

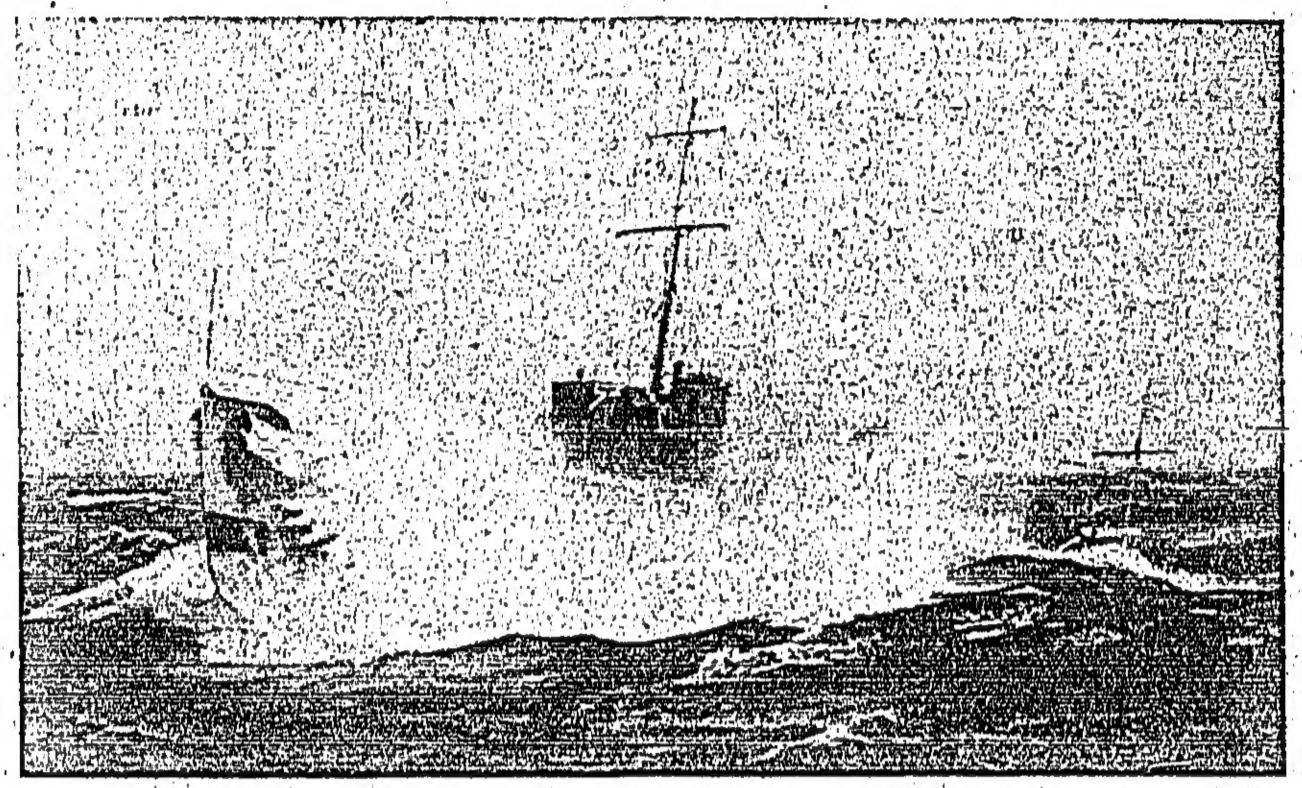
PARIS, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .- A high military authority here, commenting on the intensive air activity of the past 24 hours says, "We are

says the paper, and it is not unreason-The French planes, guarded by able for us to ask the neutrals to fighter planes, have extensively made reconnaissances of inner Germany. The Germans lost at least three The "Manchester Guardian" says planes on the Western Front on that Germany's criminal attacks on Tuesday and may have actually lost No Recognition the neutrals justifles reprisals under seven in all. The Allies lost two-one British

It means hardship for the neutrals and one French fighter. If the blockade is intensified but the Complete Failure Of Raid thing the neutrals will feel most and To-day's communique says that mention least is the feeling that if they fulfil the British demands it may the day had been quiet.

involve them with Germany. During last night, the enemy at-The "Daily Telegraph" says that the neutrals may benefit from trade with tempted a raid on one of our outthe Ailles but the resources of the posts. The raid failed completely and British and French empires can only some prisoners were left in our hands. be permitted them if they limit their trade with Germany. Economic strategy of this kind

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—Sir be to continue in accordance with the legitimate government of China. All know that their only hope of co-ordination of important depart- survival as antions is the overthrow John Reith, the British Minister of Nine Power Treaty and "to keep in Information, to-day went to the step with the United States and departure from the general attitude | The "Yorkshire Post" comments Heston Airport to see off M. Frozend, French governments." that our policy is to treat Nazi Ger- the French Minister of Information, "However, the Government sees no Far Eastern question or any modi-



BRITISH WARSHIPS are steadily drawing the cordon tighter around Hitler's neck as the blockade of Germany becomes intensified. This dramatic photograph of H.M.S. Sturdy, just released by the British censors, shows H.M.S. Sturdy in heavy seas on patrol somewhere off the United Kingdom. - British Official Photograph.

Italy To Control

Her Foodstuffs

ROME, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—Italy

Armed forces are to watch over

Heavy fines and imprisonment can

on imposed for attempts to heard

stuffs for the civilian population.

PLANES

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states that enemy aircraft attacked a convoy this afternoon and dropped 15 bombs without hitting any

ship or doing any damage.

The aircraft were driven off by the fire of escorting warships. One Heinkel attacked another con-

Pilot Rescued

has decided to establish control over the storage and distribution of food-The first British plane to be show down in coastal defence since the beginning of the war occurred the food industries in the event of when a Spitfire fighter was shot down by a German alreraft 12 miles off the Yorkshire coast to-

The pilot was rescued by a war-

Five Nazis Rescued

Five German airmen, two of whom were injured, were landed at a Yorkshire harbour by drifter to-day.

Wherever possible the existing It is understood that their machine

A Heinkel flew over the Shetland The luxury hotels at Marienbad, area to-day. English fighters went

Another German nireraft was engaged and shot down by an R.A.F fighter off the north-east coast shortly

before 1 p.m. Unpleasant Surprise

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-German convoy raiders received an unpleasant surprise a few days ago entering into a period of air war- when merchant ships retaliated with a heavy barrage of fire from an experimental weapon, which was being China under Chiang Kai-shek. tested practically for the first time. The result was very encouraging.

For Wang

British Attitude Is Clearly Stated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 3 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. It is confirmed that a third German Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign peatedly explained to the House.

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Affairs routhered that Butlet, Under-Secretary for Foreign peatedly explained to the House.

plane, which was mentioned as prob- Affairs, reaffirmed that Britain will ably destroyed in last night's com- not recognise the Wang Ching-wei no question of His Majesty's Govern- building site just off the Blue Pool munique, was actually brought down, regime.

Japan," he added.

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter). -lt is officially announced from Buckingham Palace that His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Earl of Athlone as Governor-General of Canada in succession to Lord Tweedsmulr, who died last: February while still in office.

Personal A.D.C. to the King since 1936, Governor of Windsor Castle since 1931, Chancellor of London University since 1932, the Earl of Athlone was Governor-General of the Union of South Africa. from 1923 to 1931. He is the husband of Princess Alice of Albany. He will be 66 on April 14.

British Policy In China Is Defined

COMMONS CRITICISES CRAIGIE'S SPEECH

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Noel Baker, Labour M.P., asked the Government in the House of Commons to-day whether the terms of Sir Robert Craigie's speech made in Tokyo on March 28 indicated any change in the Government's Far Eastern policy.

He also asked whether it was intended to fulfil in letter and spirit the policy of support of the National Government of

In replying, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that Lord Halifax had given attention to the speech in question. "It is not customary on such occasions for His Majesty's representatives to submit the text of their speeches in advance," he said, "but the Foreign Secretary is quite ready to accept any responsibility for what was said. No Suggestion Of Chango

"It follows from this that there is was attacked while working on a ment changing their view as to what | Pond. His head was sollt open. He stressed that British policy will they will continue to regard as the The man died on his way to hospital. "Nor is there any question of a in-

which they liave adopted towards the PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

Detective . Sub-Inspector Darkin "Meanwhile I have been authoris- early this morning arrested Lo Kau, ed by the Ambassador to say that he loged 26, in connection with the murhad no intention of suggesting that |der at Blue Pool Road, Wongnelthe British policy had undergone any chong yesterday, when an earth change or that it had in any way coolie was attacked by a man with a

The victim, Chan Ming, aged 40,

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Saturday, Apr. 6 Parcels only for Shanghai ... 2.30 p.m. pire," he added. Parcels only for Shanghal and Tien- There would be a chance to line

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Francisco, 14th April. K.P.O. Reg.Apr. 6, 5 p.m. • G.P.O. Reg. Apr. 6, 5 p.m.

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Francisco, 28th April. Kowloon P. O. Parcels, Apr. 8, 4.00 p.m. Ord.,Apr. 8, 5.30 p.m. A police report stated that the oldest boy was the leader of the gang Parcels,Apr. 8, 4.00 p.m. and instigator of many of the Reg.,Apr. 8, 5.50 p.m. Office report stated that the placed on probation for various join any of the fighting services. Now terms.

Welch works at an arms factory. Reg., Apr. 8, 5.00 p.m. offences. Ord., Apr. 8, 7.00 p.m.

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pany will'be closed from 6th April not the applicant) will be required South China Morning Post, Ltd., to 22nd April, 1940, both days to deposit with an authorised inclusive.

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The Transfer Books of the at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When Company will be closed from Monday, 8th April, to Thursday, 11th, 1940, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1940.

Adélaide Gets Water Colour From Aborigine

ADELAIDE, South Australia-The Adelaide National Art Gallery has purchased a water colour from the brush of an Australian aborigine, Albert Namatjira, thereby offering an exhibit almost unique in the world of art. The gallery paid £8 for the picture, which was elected by an expert committee from a collection on view in the Associated Arts Gallery. The latter exhibition had been visited by large crowds of interested

via Thursday Island—due Thurs- kangaroo teeth and then hot fencing the Purchase price.
day Island, 17th April wire for the expression of his ideas.

minent feature of the country where Pool

Empires' Says Bevin

MR. ERNEST BEVIN, general secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, wants even closer association between the British and French Em-

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, their Empires for war purposes. Belra, Lourenco Marques, East "It has got to be done for the pur- | land could be brought within the and South Africa 2.30 p.m. poses of peace. I strongly urge that same fiscal orbit. Customs union between the great

day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dispo-The Transfer Books of the Com- and of the lot the Purchaser (if officer who will be present at the DODWELL & COMPANY sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., one Lot of Crown Land at Boundary Street, Ma Tau Wei, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surthat immediately after the dispo- "The husband is the head of the stage of their journey home.

and Madagascar.3.30 p.m. notice of Rex Battarbee, an Aus-dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum Manila, Australia and New-Zealand tralian artist. He had used first will be refunded on payment of

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The Empires of Belgium and Hol-

The Scandinavian countries could make their choice and have a proper Central Europe.

It would bring Italy the opportunity

Butterfly Mark on Arm was Gang Membership Sign COLCHESTER.

TO signify their membership of "the Butterfly him exemption. Armstrong com-Gang," seven boys, one aged 16, another 12, and the rest 14, had butterflies marked on their forearms.

The seven were brought before Colchester Juvenile Court on larceny charges. In all, 13 charges were pre- to be shared among the remainder of

ferred against various members the gang.

fly mark to the magistrate, his

The chairman, Ald. E. A. Braxill,

said this series of cases was the dition he continues to work as a When one boy exhibited his butter- worst in his many years' experience... The oldest and youngest boys Ten years ago Charles Welch, of were both sent to approved schools, King's Close, Crayford, Kent, made a

When the decisions were an- When he applied for exemption was his uncle's home. nounced the mother of the youngest from military, service as a conscien-He informed the other boys of the collapsed, while the boy bolted from tious objector at the South-Eastern "You obviously cannot conscientious-

Pride Of A City

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th

By STUART FLETCHER

THE fight is on. Literature, the film industry, and the pride of a city are involved. It started this way:

Radio Pictures had an idea of making a film about Dr. Samuel Johnson, famous son of the City of Lichsteld (which, incidentally, he deserted for Fleet Street).

ALLIES FOR

By BERNARD GRAY

France. Dr. Goebbels to-day.

He walked proudly out of the make a film about Dr . Johnson, tionary Force lines with a French terest in his life." girl on his arm-his bride.

Only three nights ago, Dr. Goeb- side. bels's propaganda department reported that Viscount Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the British Expeditionary Force, has stopped English race."

present at this first wedding between ornament, of the 18th century." Polish relugee.

The village street was packed with British troops, R.A.F. men, and that his talents are inndequate to en- built in poor locations and were not at the Offices of the Public French pensants as the marriage proable him to impersonate such a very convenient to the congregation when works Department, by Order of cession walked slowly from the great man as Dr. Johnson!" His Excellency the Governor of bride's home—a cafe—to the Mairie great man as Dr. Johnson!" or mayor's office.

Party for Troops

With my present of six pairs of a term of 75 years, commencing sllk stockings for the bride tucked from 1st July, 1898, with the under my arm I followed the proeession into the simple whitewashed office of the mayor. Behind the officers came a crowd

Thursday, April 4
Shanghai and Japan1.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Shanghal. .2.30 p.m.

Speciators.

Dr. Charles Duguid, who is one sale of the lot the Purchaser (if the provisions of the French Civil Ship Durban Castle (17,000 tons), Missoin Station in the interior. "He must give aid and fidelity to they will enjoy every comfort.

couple.

French peasants.

But when it was suggested that Charles Laughton should play the part of the plain-spoken doctor he refused.

"Johnson?" said Laughton, "As far as I can discover, he never did anything but sit on his fat rump and make cruel remarks about other people."

Rude to Boswell-"I don't suppose," was the retort by Mr. P. Laithwaite, secretary of the Dr. Johnson Fraternity, "that Johnson's rump was any fatter than

Laughton's. "He was only really rude to SERGEANT Gordon Stanley, people, like Boswell, who used to of Coventry, gave his answer to irritate him by asking perfectly absurd questions. "Anyway I don't think you could

mayor's office in a little French There was," sald Mr. Laithwaite village behind the British Expedi- scathingly, "no dramatic love in-

exhibitor, took Charles Laughton's

City is Shocked

"I wouldn't say Dr. Johnson was

Sergeant Stanley downed the lie. Lichfield-or that part of it which He was married by the mayor in the the correspondent was able to quespresence of some of his own officers, tion-was shocked by Laughton's I was the only newspaper man attack on "the brightest literary

a British soldier and a French girl. One citizen recalled that Macau- ed 75 of the once flourishing, but now The bride in the one previous British lay, Tennyson, Disraell, Thackeray, abandoned, religious sanctuaries, Expeditionary Force wedding was a and Dickens all regarded Johnson as someone rather extra-special.

reason is that Mr. Laughton, feels Some of the early churches were

GERMANS

FOUR hundred more Germans for one further term of 24 years Bride and bridegroom, sitting down living in East Africa are waiting to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take less the last three days thereof. cite the formula of the French civil them to Genoa, Italy, on the first

Like the 160 Germans who

When husband and wife had . The Germans are being sent home agreed to take one another in these to save the expense of maintaining capacities the mayor handed the them as internees. Every care is bebridegroom the "Livret de Familie" ng taken to see that no one is reor family book to be kept by the leased who could be of any military

And afterwards the bride's mother Technicians, ex-officers, and men gave a party to British troops and likely to make good soldiers remain

He Made a Pact with a German

A YOUNG Englishman made a peace pact with a young German friend. They met in March last year in Surrey and became close friends.

Realising the growing gulf between their two countries, they

The young Englishman, Albert Armstrong, of Coleford, Glos., told the Bristol Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal: "No Government decree can make us enemies."

He added: "We resolved to do chance of survival, independent of everything in our power to foster good relations between our nations and promised each other never to take up arms or take part in any way in the criminal struggle between our countries.

Lost His Job

Since then, Armstrong said, his feelings had not changed. The promise stood as at least one nonnggression pact between Germany
and England. He had lost his job
Canadian forces, knew he had an because of his views.

Appealing to the tribunal to grant mented: "I feel, once I am in the Army, I am breaking my-word."

stated; "We are satisfied that his them called Green. views are genuine and sincere and go back some five years. Whether we agree with them is immaterial."

Armstrong was registered on conchemist or dispenser.

presume: SHEFFIELD.

THOMAS GREEN, twentyuncle called Frank Green living in Sheffeld. When he got a short leave he de-

cided to visit his uncle. There are more than half, a million Judge Wethered, the chairman, people in Sheffield, more than 500 of So Green the soldier, who had no address to go to, became Green the

> He consulted directories, got addresses of Greens all over Sheffield, visited almost every suburb, called at a church and steel works for information. Twelve times he knocked at the

wrong door ... The thirteenth house at which he called, in Wisewood-road, Sheffield,



Laughton in "Life of Henry VIII"

DATA ON 'GHOSTS' ability. Carpentry is another useful

despieable," said Mr. Hyams, "but are "ghost towns" and now here is the Royal Engineers can use men the "Increasing folly" by British and any interest in the man? I wouldn't the Rev. Peter Leo Johnson, prosoldiers marrying French girls and back a film about Johnson, and I fessor of history at St. Francis The demand for drivers in the don't blame Laughton for turning it Seminary. who "collects" "ghost marked is the Royal Engineers can use men with these hobbies. don't blame Laughton for turning it Seminary, who "collects" "ghost mechanised Army still exceeds the

> The pastor doesn't really gather the churches, but simply compiles historical data about them. In the past 20 years in which he has pursued his hobby, Father Johnson has discover-

"Two factors have operated to Another said: "Perhaps the real create the 'ghost churches'," he said.

> "In other cases, population shifts caused the congregation to decline in size until those remaining were was at Boughton, Monchelsen, Kent, unable to keep the church going."

> Father Johnson found one church Although badly wounded, he building that was abandoned when a stuck to the bridge and insisted on cluster of saloons arose around it. bringing his ship into harbour.

HOBBIES MAKE THE SOLDIER

Finding The Regiment To Suit The Man

MEN in the early twenties. called up for medical tests and interviews are no longer allowed to state their preference for a particular regiment, or even a particular branch, of the Army.

Recruiting officers have been told that they should concentrate on finding out what men are most fitted for, instead of allowing them to choose. themselves.

The only exceptions are in the case of those with "family claims" who want to join branches of the Service in which their fathers, or brothers

New Policy

The change in War Office policy is due to the large number of men who applied for enlistment in branches of the Army for which they had no qualifications.

Men, going up for interviews recently have been surprised when asked if they have any hobbles.

The reason for this is that men whose occupations are of no special use to the Army, may have private interests which can be adapted to

military needs. Useful Jobs

The War Office is particularly erest in his life."

Mr. Phil Hyams, a leading film PRIEST GATHERS eager to find wireless operators, mechanics and men with engineering

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP).—There Royal Corps of Signals, the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, and

Commander Hero Of Forth Raid **Leaves £1,203**

COMMANDER BICHARD FRANK JOLLY, R.N., commander of H.M.S. Mohawk, who died of wounds received in the first German air raid on the Firth of Forth, has left £1,203.

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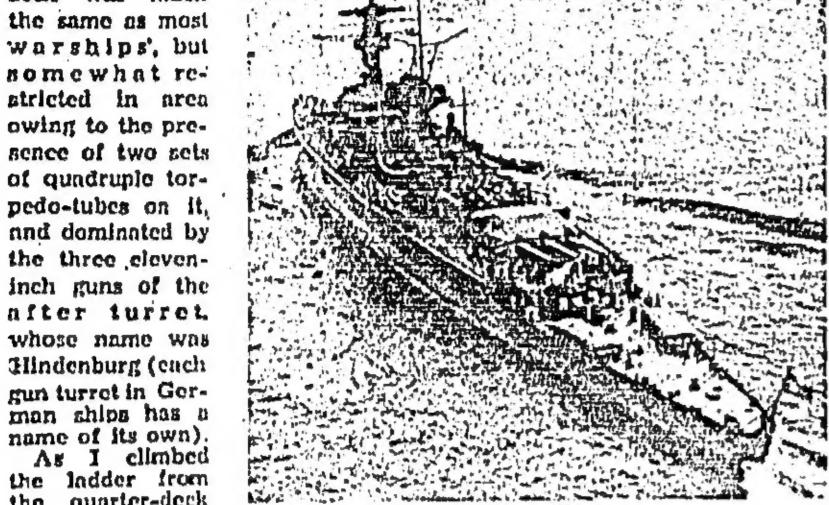
Chater Road, Hongkong.

was on the DEUTSCHLAND

AM one of the very few "foreigners" who have ever been shown over the pride of the Nazi Navy—the 10,000 ton pocket-battleship, Deutschland.

I arrived at the top of the gangway to the accompaniment of the normal estentations Teutonic heel-clicking, to be met by my host-a typical young Prussian.

The Deutschland's quarterdeck was much the same as most warships', but somewhat restricted in area owing to the presence of two sets of quadruple torpedo-tubes on it, and dominated by the three eleveninch guns of the after turret whose name was Hindenburg (each gun turret in German ships has a name of its own). As I climbed



goodness of their Leader, and of

However, they had most excel-

lent Hock in the Wardroom-doubt-

less the work of Herr von Ribben-

trop, who had not yet risen to the

shaky heights of the Nazi heirarchy

-and a plane well played by one

ward, looking exactly like those

long corridors in liners, enamelled

a fawn colour, well fit, with the

officers' cabins opening through

polished manogany doors on the

outboard side and bath-rooms,

store-rooms, etc., on the inboard

At the end of the corridor was

THROUGH this door we con-

passing the engine-room doors
—"verboten" to me—to the

a blue off-white, and plenty of

Painted on the bulk-heads-only

about thirty feet apart, even above

the waterline-was the name of the

compartment and, in compartments

below, the waterline there were

also blueprints on boards showing

the plan, cross-section and eleva-tion of the ship at that point, and

full details of the pumping, flooding

Hammocks, made of dark red

canvas, were neatly lashed up and

Forward of the mess-decks was the "canteen." This was an elabo-

rate affair looking very like any small German "Bierstube," with small marble-topped tables and

Forward again of this Bierstube

was the Petty Officers' Mess, also

a very fine large place, and con-

veniently situated. The greater

part of the men of the Nazl Navy

come from Bavaria oddly enough

(hence the importance of the Biers-

tube), but the majority of the

WE now went up to the

was a very spacious semi-

circular and totally enclosed

space, with large square ports

Navigating bridge, which

stowed in bins where convenient.

and draining arrangements.

light wooden chairs.

officers are Prussians.

all round.

These were much the same as

tinued our way forward,

waterlight door, leading to the fore-

the wonders and advantages of life

in the New Germany,

of the officers.

part of the ship.

crew's mess-decks.

pointless empty space.

scuttles for light and air.

the quarter-deck to the upper deck I was able to observe closely the armouring of Hindenburg, and if it was any indication of the armouring of the rest of the ship, then the pocket-battleship may be more accurately called armoured ship, which is just what the Germans do call it-"Panzerschiff"-not "Schlachtschiff," as they call a battle-

Just forward of Hindenburg were the Admiral's and Captain's quarters, with a seaman sentry—drawn bayonet in hand—outside the door.

The ship was exceptionally clean, and the men smartly dressed in their customary loose white "blouses," ordinary sailors' trousers, and their "long-tailed" cap ribbons, inscribed "Panzerschiff Deutschland," which hang, pig-tail fashion, down their backs.

TV H E ('Fahnrichsmesse' (Junior Officers' Mess) was the next place in our itinerary.

It was not even comparable to British Gunroom—its nearest equivalent-being very uncomfortable and much too small for its twenty inmates.

The German 'Fahnrich' has no real equivalent in the British Navy, as, although, he is ranked with a Midshipman, he is considerably older and much more fully trained, nnd is also able to specialise in Gunnery, Torpedoes, Navigation, or Engineering at this comparatively early stage, before he is premoted to "Unterleutnant"—Sub-Lieuten-

The pros and cons of the wisdom of this method raise far too many highly specialised and controversial

The "Fahnrichsmesse" is, how-ever, only the Fahnrich's living and study space, he messes with the other officers in the Wardroom, which is very large and luxurious in the Deutschland, panelled in light oak, light, lofty, and stretch-ing almost the full width of the

On entering it must be greeted with the customary Nazi salutation, but the Quarter-deck-saluted by seamen through the ages-is apparently not entitled to recognition by the Nazis.

The inevitable picture of the Fuchrer-actually smiling-hung In the Wardroom, but here it had competition in the shape of another picture, that of Hinden-

But even in 1936 the German Navy was definitely the Nazi Navy, although the officers tactfully refrained from talking politics or indulging in that obscene Nazi habit of thrusting down the thront of the victim tales of the wisdom and

Inside it was a small armoured conning tower, again "verboten." Above this, by contrast, the Signal-bridge seemed inadequately small, and above the "verboten" conning tower was a small armoured posttion rumoured to contain secret instruments.

Here my Prussian Gunnery officer guide got into his stride for the first time.

He was enthusiastically endeavouring to explain this scientific marvel to me in broken English and German mixed, when one of his more discreet comrades-in-arms pointed out that this was also "verboten," and I was bustled out,

This was a pity because, given time, this loquacious and boastful Prussian would have told me gulte a lot about the five complicated looking instruments in there, which happened to be his action station.

The impression I received of the ship was on the whole good, but apart from the fact that so much had been contained in so light a tonnage (10,000), which is more an engineering achievement than a fighting quality, I do not think that either she or her two sisters-Admiral Graf Spee and 'Admiral Scheer-constitute a grave menace to our Navy.

A. H. FORBES

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"Dear, Sir John Simon wants 91/2d. more than you said I should give him!-Do you want to talk to him?"

THE CAMERAMAN

CHARACTER PICTURES Forward of the Wardroom were two narrow corridors leading for-

CHARACTER studies make interesting pictures.

Choose a subject whose face is marked by character and experience, and you have opportunity for a real picture—perhaps a whole series of pictures.

Elderly persons are usually chosen for character studiesbut there's no reason why a younger person can't be used, or even a child.

our own, except that the wooden For example, a picture of mess tables, and benches were Johnny pouting over his stowed overhead when not in use, spinach, or trying to puzzle leaving a large and apparently | out an especially hard pro-This space was very clean, wellblem in arithmetic. scrubbed floors, the walls enamelled

> Try to make your picture truthful to the character.

Sometimes 'the face alone is sufficient, for the picture. In other cases, you may want to show the subject in his or her normal setting.

For example, a sweet-faced grandmother in her favourite chair by the window, busy with her sewing basket.

These accessories, the basket and chair, would help explain the subject. They would also add truth and natural quality to the picture.

When the face only is shown, a plain background is best. With most cameras, you will have to include more than the subject's head. However, when an enlargement is made, everything except the head can be masked out. The picture above was enlarged in that manner—the original negative included the subject from the waist up.

CHARACTER pictures can be taken indoors or out.

It's fun to take them indoors with photo lights, for then you can try different lighting effects, and choose the one that brings out the subject's character to best ndvantage.

It's also fun to create characters for pictures, by means of costume and make-up.

Dig down into the family trunks or storage boxes, and find some old-fashloned dresses or outmoded suits. Have members of the family dress up in these, and pose for a series of "old family album" pictures.

Also, tre creating characterssuch as a pirate, or an old-time scissors grinder.

This isn't difficult, for with a little cleverness, you can improvise various costumes easily, just from materials you find around the house.

Making character studies will develop your skill as a photographer—and it's a type of picture-taking you should know. Try it-you'll have plenty of fun.



in your snapshot collection.

SCIENCE

DEATH FASTER THAN LIGHTNING

NOT even the creators of "Buck Rogers", of comic-strip fame, ever envisioned a death ray that would kill as rapidly as a lethal radiation recently produced by Dr. H. C. Rentschler and Milton Hoyt at the Westinghouse Lamp Division research laboratories in Bloomfield, New Jersey, U.S.A.

In less than a hundred thousandth of a second-about the time a lightning flash needs to get well started-this death ray kills every living organism within its range, and none escapes! There is no forewarning-merely sudden death.

Produced by a variant of the now familiar Sterllamp, the radiations are being used experimentally to determine the ultraviolet sensitivity of various types of bacteria and other microorganisms to short

A MINIATURE pool, formed by cementing a brass ring on a microscope is filled with a few drops of liquid organic culture.

projector, images of the organism are then projected on a screen at a magnification of about 200 diameters. Bent around and alightly above the pool of culture is a short Sterliamp,

connected to a source of direct current through a spark gap with spherical electrodes. - Connected across the direct-current line is a bank of capacitors, which store up electricity until the breakdown voltage of the spark gap is reached. At that instant all of the energy stored in the enpacttors is discharged through the Sterliamp and causes it to emit powerful ultraviolet radiations.

The reaction on an observer is startling: Hairy-looking, ovate paramecia dart aimlessly hither and thither about the illuminated screen. One becomes fascinated by their senseless scampering. Then a sharp eackle as the spark gap flashes, and there is no more movement. The organisms do not slow down gradually; they stop instantly, most of them partly exploded by the intensity of the death

WHAT practical application such a device is likely to have is anybody's guess.

Where periodic rather than continuous irradiation of an infected area is desirable, this device By means of a microscope and a might be useful. In the meantime, a demonstration of this lightningfast bactericide is planned for visitors to the Westinghouse exhibit at the New York World's Fair

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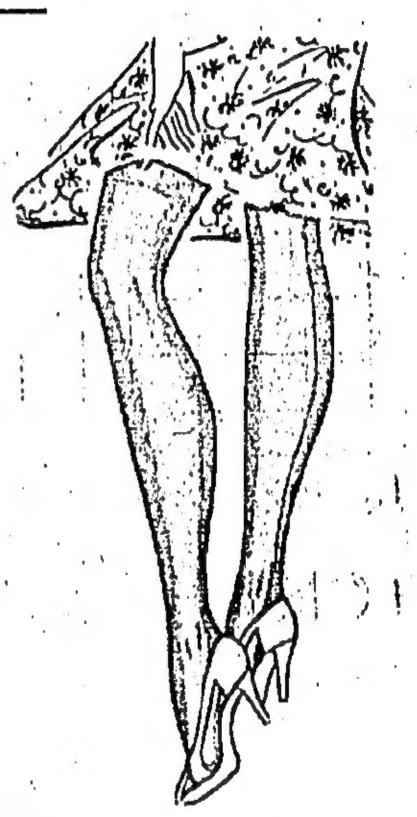
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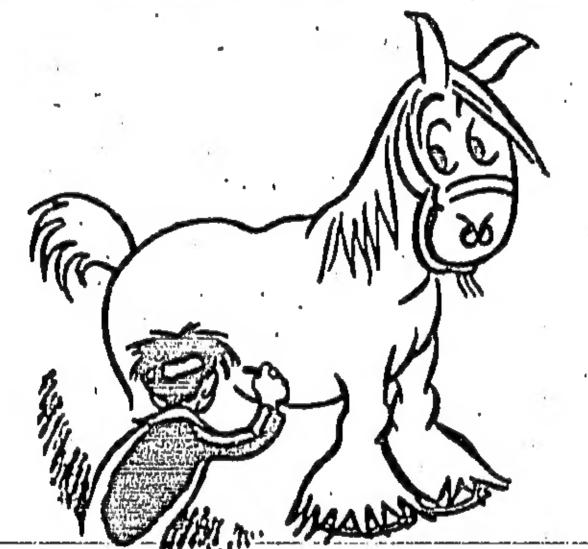
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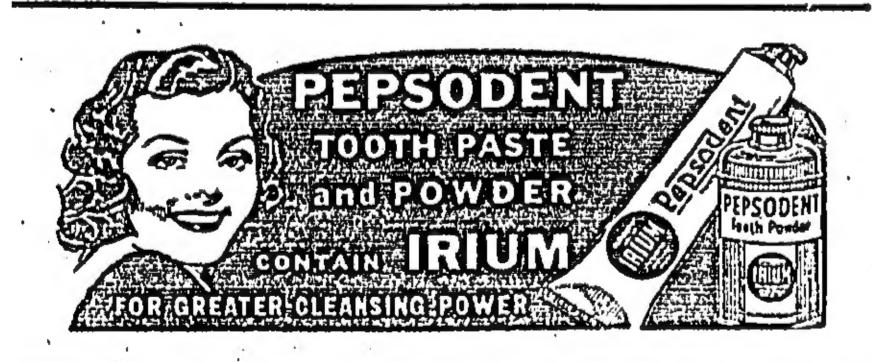
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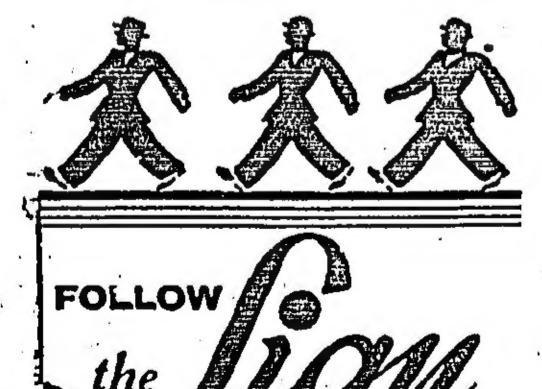
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TELEGRAPH

Using Dried Fruits

soak for at least twenty-four hours in cold boiled water just sufficient to Cover with a scalded and floured cover it.

NEW YORK—Reports from Palm Beach and other sun spots frequented by women who have a way soak for at least twenty-four hours

gelatine, and turn into a wet mould until cold.

Dried Apple Pie

soak the fruit, then stew gently and Finally turn in two yolks of eggs and while cooking put in a little salt and stir the mixture until the eggs are a piece of margarine the size of a set. Turn into a mould and when walnut. When the apples are soft set when the apples are sof

walnut. When the apples are soft, set place on a dish and arrange the put them through a sieve. Add some fruit around.

white sugar, two milk crackers rolled



This light gray coat endorses the military influence in the allver bultons in hammered effect, in groups of three. Note the side peplums.

AS there is little variety in fresh fine, an egg, cinnamon, and nulmeg, fruit at this season, dried fruits can be used instead. They are economical, and as many kinds are sun-dried they retain all the valuable healthgiving properties of fresh fruit.

Some people say they look unspecising when cooked. This is because they are not treated properly, when they often turn out hard and tough instead of being luscious, soft, and of good flavour.

AS there is little variety in fresh fine, an egg, cinnamon, and nulmeg. Stir all together and turn into a piedlish, covering with a good crust.

Royal pudding is a delicious sweet. Butter a basin and coat it with brown sugar. Cut a round of suct crust and lay this at the bottom of the basin. Place a layer of soaked prunes, stoned, over this, and a squeeze of lemon juice, then another round of paste and some honey on the top. Add more pastry, more prunes. &c., until the basin is full, prunes, &c., until the basin is full, First wash the fruit well, and then inishing off with crust.

Prunes are splendid for the children, and they will like prune mould. Soak 1 lb of prunes in a pint of water as above, and cook in the same liquid with a little lemon juice. Remove the stones, crack them and return the kernels. Add

2 ozs of sugar and 1 oz of dissolved Rice and Peaches

them up and put them into a sauce-pan with a tablespoonful of honey, in colder regions—except, of course, for evening, when one wears pretty much what one likes. Sheers are also the last word in little of the syrup, then strain and clever milliner can twist and twine organization forward over your head.

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For a ple made with dried apples, and a little essence of vanilla.

Apple and raisin tart is very good, time song and story.

Make a short crust with 1 lb of flour, 14 lb margarine, and a little milk. Grease a baking tin and lay in some dried apples, soaked and stewed till tender. Sprinkle with a little sugar and then add some seedless raisins. Tover with a layer of the paste rolled thinly, then add another layer of heavier. Or you might like a hat the tin is full and lastly add a moderately thick crust. Bake in a good oven and serve with custard.

Vinegar Virtues

APART from its uses in cooking, vincenr is one of the housewife's greatest blessings because it can be tures Manhattan-and how women do used in so many different and helpful love 'em! This year is no exception,

rate polish will, give a brilliant emon and lime." thine to a grate.

Bad stains on linoleum can be removed by rubbing them with a paste made of vinegar and powdered ashes, Rub marks until they disappear, then wash over with warm sonpy water. Finally polish with a floor paste,

down the pipe.

Use vinegar as a gargle with warm water, in the bath as a refresher, and in the last rinsing water after a shampoo.

cleaned with vinegar and bathbrick, simple first aid, signalling and comand a solution of one gill vinegar to pass direction. renew as mixture dirties.

This charming frock in pale blue chiffon with black lace bodice and shoulder ruffles is representative of the current trend toward transparency in fashions. Lace ruffles also adorn. the front of the full, billowing skirt. Designed by Jane Derby.

By ELEANOR GUNN

It can then be cooked in the same water, with sugar added to taste. The cooking must be as slow as possible, and on no account must the fruit boil. Cook till soft and tender. fruit boil. Cook till soft and tender. Figs are another very good fruit A plain cornflour mould is excellent for the children. Soak ½ lb figs, cut in fact, wearing sheer dresses every-served with any sort of dried fruit. them up and put them into a sauce- where. They are not yet seasonable,

choice of Sally Victor for hats. This Peaches and rice go well together.
Soak and stew the peaches till tender.
Boil some rice with milk for an hour, and when it is firm add sugar to taste and so on—and in browsing around and so on-and in browsing around

Dainty Trimmings

heavier. Or you might like a hat with a band of broderic Anglaise or a pleated lingerle ruche. Another mystifying trimming turns out, on close examination, to be loops made of narrow strands of Milan, a straw one usually thinks of as being solid and a bit stiffsh; but it isn't, not when Sally Victor gets through with

Each spring, a horde of sailors capbut wait until you see what has A good method of cleaning and among the most popular, but they collabing highly veneered wood is by have undergone a series of advenwiping them over with a soft leather tures that give them new angles and ightly wrung out of a solution of new lines, which is also true of the weak vinegar and water, then rub- ageless wide-brimmed sailor. Fruits bing up with a soft silk or woollen and berries are an appetizing touch juster. Vinegar used with blacklend or berry, raspberry, orange, cherry,

The Girl Guides recently held their annual competition for the Prince of Wales' Banner. Nine Companies each sent a Patrol of six Guides as repre-If your sink gets choked with sentatives, and the competition took grease, put a cupful of vinegar into the form of a like based on the a gallon of boiling water and pour standard required for the First Class

The Scouts kindly lent their Camp site at Chai Wan for the occusion, and a very enjoyable and instructive day was spent by the Guides, who Burnt enamel saucepans are easily their mid-day meal, darning a sock,

a pint of water makes an excellent! The winners of the Banner were cleanser for tarn'shed gilt picture the 4th Kowloon Company, (Heep frames. Use a little at a time and Yunn School), and the runners-up lwere the 1st Kowloon Company, D. F. (Central British School).

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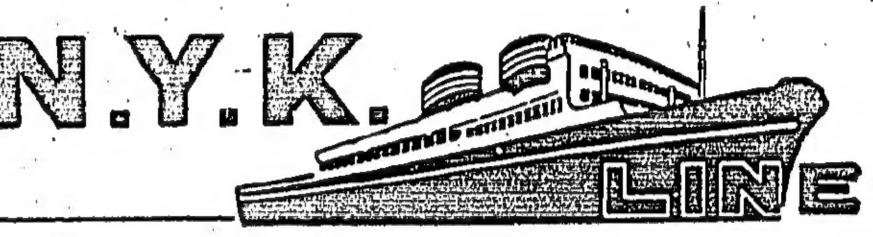
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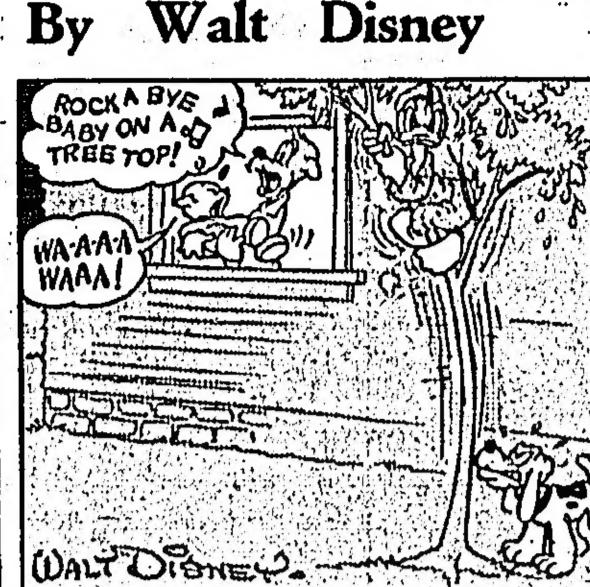






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THE Great War with the German Empire extended to the farthermost ends of the earth.

In the heart of Africa lies Lake Tanganyika. For many years German ships had sailed on this inland sea unmolested. The Germans used it for

transporting supplies to their forces in German East Africa, and the German naval ensign flew on the ships of the German Navy there, which consisted of the gunboat Kingani and three or four armed vessels.

The British Navy was nonexistent there, and as there were no facilities in British hands for shipbuilding, it looked as if the German Navy must remain supreme in that locality.

But nothing is impossible to those with imagination and determination. Someone thought of sending ships there overland, but the idea seemed too impractical to be carried out.

But imagination won the day and it was decided to send the British Navy there-overland! Behind closed doors at the Admiralty a few officers gathered and worked out every detail.

Luckily, too, there were those ready to undertake the impossible -the old spirit of adventure was still alive.

I E U T - COMMANDER A. SPICER-SIMSON was selected to command the expedition, which consisted of -two motor-launches and a force of 28 white men.

His ships were each of four and a half tons forty feet in length and with seven feet beam. Their full speed was designed for 15 knots, and their armament one 3pounder gun and the usual supply of small arms.

They were specially built in Britain and named Mimi and Toutou. Early in 1915 they left on their 20,000-mile Tilbury

journey. On arrival at Cape Town the Mimi and Toutou were unceremoniously hoisted out of the steamer and placed on railway

Trucks. The fleet left Cape Town on July 19 for the railhead at Elizabethville-a journey of some

2,300 miles. At Elizabethville, the advance guard was met, and the whole party entrained for the railhead at Fungurume. Here a camp was made and the serious part of this great adventure started. The difficulties ahead were

enough to have deterred an ordinary man from going on, but Simson was not a man to be overcome by difficulties, and he had with him picked men, each with some special knowledge. The greatest requirement of all

was the spirit of adventure and the will to win through or die in the attempt. Simson was lucky in this respect, and 'the men were lucky in Simson. One can imagine the discus-

alons that went on, the endless suggestions and "brain waves" made, the talk of the chances of geiting through, and on top of it all, the views of the people with local knowledge who said it was "Impossible."

What exactly had to be done? The Navy had to be taken to Sankisia, 150 miles distant through the thickest known-or one might almost say unknown—bush and over a mountain range 6,000 feet above sea-level.

There were certain small forest tracks to guide the party and a route had been mapped out by the advance-guard.

QIMSON decided to make the journey in three 50-mile stages with a depot between

The Mimi and Toutou were mounted in specially constructed cradies and carriages with big wheels; two traction engines were used to tow them.



land voyage; they were escorted by armed Askaris as they "steamed" into the bush. No sooner had the order to sail

go wrong. The engines gave trouble, the

wide enough or the ground in places level enough.

occurred. Snakes and scorpions had to be guarded against, especially at night as the latter are apt to get into one's boots if they get a chance,

This part of the jungle is also well known for its wild animals. though there was not much danger from these owing to the noise the convoy made on its passage.

Time and again the job seemed hopeless, sometimes no progress

Some of the gradients were so steep that the traction engines could not tow. Storms and dust also fre-

be endured, and furthermore the little party were always working against time, as the rainy season was not far off, and had this arrived the situation would indeed

short of water, but they fortunately escaped the ravages of the tsetse fly, which carries with it

as the descent was almost as difficult as the ascent.

Heavy weights going down hills and paths which are winding and tortuous need a lot of looking after to ensure they do not outrun their boiler power, and it would never have done for His Majesty's ships to be wrecked on the side of a hill.

EVENTUALLY the long trek was completed and the fleet arrived at Sankisia, an-

Here the two ships were once more put on railway trucks and proceeded in "luxury" another fifteen miles to Bukama, where

soon affoat on the Luslaba. Steaming and towing traversed a further, four hundred miles till they reached another railhead at Kabalo towards the end of October.

Once more the fleet was put five miles from the lake.

Simson constructed a short line over the last few miles and also a little harbour colled Kalemie, consisting of a small breakwaler built of rocks and boulders and some underwater rails, to enable his ships to be launched rapidly.

commanded the small battery at Alberville near by on the shores of the lake-in fact. Kalemie become an almost first-class fortified har-

Admiral CAMPBELL RADIO ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and

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7.17 Ravel-Sonatine For Plane. Alfred Cortot (Piano). 7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.03 Studio-Concert by Hal Lorenzo (Jazz Piano) and Toby Gray (Accordeon and Plano) .-- 1. Two Plano Medley-F. D. R. Jones, Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray; 2. Plano Solo-(a) Don't worry about me, (b) Our Love, (c) And the Angels Sing, Hal Lorenzo; 3. Accordeon Mixture No. 5, Toby Gray, 4. Piano Solo-Blue Orchids, (Concluding with Two Planes playing Over the Rainbow), Hal Lorenzo with Toby Gray; 5. Accordeon and Plano-(a) Ain't she Sweet, (b) Chloe, (c) I'm sorry for myself, Toby Gray and Hal Lorenzo; 6. Plano Swing Medley, (a) Limehouse Blues, (b) Wabash Blues, (c) Forewell Blues, Hal Lorenzo; 7. Two Pinnos-Secret Rag (arr. Lorenzo

of the British Expeditionary Force from Mons to Ypres, between August and November, 1914, by Beatrix Brice. Produced by Felix Felton and Val Gleigud.

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People. 9.45 French Songs by Albert Prejean and Charles Trenet. land on India,

10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange issued summary

Market remains quiet and uninteresting. Buyers:

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It is Springtime in Carvel. but Judge Hardy's pleasant reveries are interrupted by a visit of two, men, Willis and Hansen, who tell him that he is about to make a fortune. Certain acreage, owned by the Judge has been found to contain eight per cent, aluminum. Though excited by the news, he cautiously sends off a sample of the soil for analysis, 'In the meantime, though, Spring has dealt Andy Hardy a heavy blow. His girl, Polly, is entertaining a dashing Naval Ensign and when Andy calls on her she greets him with indifference. THE following Sunday

Judge Hardy had started to make good on his promise to his young daughter. If Marian was really that keen on getting a job some practice in shorthand might not be amiss.

The door opened and Andy stepped into the room. His step was slow, his heart heavy. What a night he had

spent. Last evening, hiding behind a hedge of bridal wreath had seen Polly leaving the house with the Ensign. She had been wearing a fluffy pink dress and cape and he had been

in full dress uniform. Andy could still see her, looking more beautiful—than any girl in the world-and belonging to another. He sighed with misery and handed his father a letter. "For

you Dad. Special Delivery." The Judge's eyes widened as he ripped open the envelope. It was from the Physics Department of the

University of Watoma. "Dear Jim," it rend. "Received the sample you sent me and here is the analysis you wanted. The soil contains eight percent aluminium bauxite, .". ." The Judge let out

a roar. "Hooray! "My goodness Dad," Marian said disapprovingly. Really, old people oughtn't to let themselves go like

"He'll be doin' the Rhumba ~ next." Andy said innguidly. The Judge clapped him on the shoulder. "No, but you'll be doing some arithmetic for me. Step into my den and exercise that mind of

yours for a change." When Andy was at his father's desk in the next room the Judge started. "If a product sells for twenty cents a pound in the open market and it is contained in soil weighing approximately a ton to a

cubic yard . . . "Got it," Andy said tersely. "And there is eight percent in the soil and 160 acres of soil—" He was pacing the floor. "Let's see the earth's crust is approximately a hundred miles. But suppose we only dig ten. Well, Andy, how much would that come to? Well?

Then, if we just dig down a footor five feet it would still mean millions. Why, it's incredible." Andy nodded without hearing or caring what it was all about. "Polly, Polly," he was

Feverishly, Andy calculated.

Well? Figure it in dollars."

scrawling on the paper. "Sure Dad. that's swell, I guess." The Judge suddenly eyed him. "Say, maybe your mother was right. You need some sulphur and

molasses."

"Pop," Andy said miserably, "sometimes I think families lay awake nights tryin' to think up. ways to make a nuy miserable."

NEXT morning, he walked dispiritedly into the Speaking

Dramatics class. Gee, this was going to be plain torture. He'd have to look at Polly's face for a whole fortyfive minutes—and know all the time that the was running around with that old Ensign Charlle.

Then he saw a note on his desk and opened it. "Dear Mr. Andrew Hardy," he read. "After our last conversation, kindly do not bother me again. Miss Polly Benedict." The door opened and the principal addressed them. "May I have

the class' stiention, please?"

Andy didn't even bother to look up. There was blitterness in his heart. So Miss Polly Benedict was the grudge-holding kind, huh? She didn't like it that he had called her a child in front of Ensign Cooper. Well, if that was the way she felt

about it, he guessed he could tell something in a letter too.

"Dear Miss Benedict," he wrote. "Who wants to bother you again? If you mean me, I got better things to do." Furiously, he scribbled on. Mr. Davis was speaking to the class. "I'm sorry to say that your dramatics teacher is ill and won't be with us for the rest of the term so Miss Rose Meredith will take charge of the dramatics class starting to-morrow. In the meantime, would like to introduce her. Miss Meredith comes to us from the State University where she majored in dramatics. I hope you

pression of our school." "Thank you Mr. Davis," a beau-

students will give her a good im-

tiful, velvety, voice said.

ANDY'S pencil stopped abruptly. He looked up and his head began to spin. Why, there stood the most ravish-

ing creature he had ever seen. "Good luck," Mr. Davis said pleasantly and closed the door

behind him. Rose Meredith spoke to the students, "I want you all to know." she said in rich, contralto tones, "that I'm glad to be here with you—that I want us to be happy together and accomplish fine

things." Andy stored at her, stirred to the depths of his being by the strange beauty of her lovely sensitive mouth, her dark and tragic eyes set deeply into a pale, oval

She continued to talk and her voice was music in his ears. Once she smiled in his direction, a faint, passing smile and a tremor went over him.

"Instead of presenting a published play this season," she was saying, "I think it would be a fascinating experiment to have the whole project carried out by the students themselves. In other words, we'll write the play, paint the scenery, make the costumes, so that when it's presented to an audlence, it will be a real necom-

plishment.' She stopped for a brief second. conscious of Andy's worshipful

eyes. Startled, she look away. "The first thing is to write the play," she said. "For that, I'd suggest taking a well-known drama and using it as a model. Take a similar theme; follow the pattern of the scenes, the unfolding of the story. Try to build the characters in the same way."

She made a graceful little gesture of finality. "I'll explain more fully to-morrow but please bring some play suggestions with you. You might look up the comedles of Shakespeare and Sheridan. Thank you, Class dismissed."

There was the thunder of the class rising to its feet and a babel of voices. Sitting to the left of Andy was Beezy MacMahon. 'He winked. "Boyt. A swell dish, nin't she, huh?"

. Andy stiffened with anger. "She looks like a lady to me.' Stickin' Plaster's voice piped up. "Say, do you really s'pose they'll let me in on this play? I'm just crazy about everything about the

Pd like to be n'actor!

"I can't imagine anything worse," Beezy said calmly, "S'long, Andy." "Okay boy." Andy was staring at Miss Meredith and his fingers were slowly tearing to bits a piece of paper. It was Polly's letter. Then he took a deep breath and walked to the doorway where Miss Meredith was speaking to a

student. "Well," she was saying, "I think Camille's a little-uh-advanced for our class. Tommy, read Cyrano de Bergerae to-night. Maybe that

will give you an idea," * * * THE last pupil left and

ed to the window and stared The place was silent now. It was pleasant but just a little frightening, for solitude, she had found, gave one time to think, to be unhappy. Then she swung around as Andy

without seeing Andy she walk-

addressed her. "Oh, did you want anything?" He nodded vigorously, "Yeah. wanted to ask you—this 'theme'

business you talked about. What did you mean?" "Well," She looked past him and her voice was muted as she said. "In 'Romeo and Juliet' it's the theme of love that comes to a tragic end. 'A pair of star-cross'd

lovers take their life—'" "Gee you've got a nice voice." Her lips quirked. "Thank you. I've studied very hard. By the way, what's your name?' "Andrew Hardy." He added, with

a sidewise look, "But all my friends call me Andy.' "I see," He was a nice boy though a bit intense about himself, perhaps. Might be a good worker in the class, though. "Well. Andy, I hope you write a good

play. We'll need one." "I'm gonna write a swell play." She nodded encouragingly. "A word of advice. Be sure you have a strong motivation for the plot." Through the open window, Andy could see Polly sauntering across the grass. Huh. She and her Ensign. Well, maybe she'd be finding out that Ensigns weren't the best fish in the ocean after all. "Listen Miss Meredith," he said flercely, "my motivation is per-

Andy is determined to get the world on fire and thus get his revenge on the fickle Polly. Will his new-found interest in life, Rose Meredith, really inspire him to be a playwright? Be sure to read the next exciting episode.

SECOND WHIST DRIVE The Hongkong Football Referees' Association will hold their second monthly Whist Drive to-morrow at the Hotel Cecll at 8.30 p.m. Prizes have been presented by the Asia Company, the Sincere Company, A.

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loon, Mr. A. W. Smith, and others

have been purchased by the Associa-Mr. C. E. Ford will be M. C. Tickets are \$1 each, including refreshments, and may be obtained from the Hotel Cecil or any football referee. Mrs. Ford has kindly consented to present the prizes at the conclusion of the Drive.

By the middle of August the the Germans might have heard of fleet "set sail" on this unique overtheir approach.

been given when things started to

two ropes were not the proper length, and the track itself was not

It was as well this should happen at the very start, so as to necustom everyone to what was to follow. One difficulty after another had to be faced and overcome, breakdowns of all sorts

and their sting is as painful as a snake's.

was made at all, and at others the progress in a whole day was barely a mile.

quently retarded their progress. All the time great heat had to

have been hopeless. The crew themselves, during their long tramp, were frequently

the germ of sleeping sickness. Eventually by the end of September the fleet had reached the highest part of the plateau, but their troubles were not at an end,

other railhead.

they found themselves more in their own element, as they were

on a train for the last lap of their journey to Tanganylka, about

Simson received the assistance of the Belgian Commandant who

In the meantime the ships were kept hidden amonst the trees and bush on the shores of

the lake-as

was thought that

ON Christmas Eve, after their five months' voyage by rail, road, and sea, the fleet was launched, cleaned up, and the guns and ammunition got

ready for action. Christmas Day was a well-carned holiday, but on Boxing Day at 9-40 a.m. the German Navy, in the shape of His Imperial Majesty's ships Kingani, a monster of 53 tons, was sighted steaming on a course that would take her straight past

the harbour. Simson waited till she was well past and then ordered his fleet to sea and made the signal to "Chase the Enemy."

He quickly overtook the Kingani and soon after 11-30 in the forenoon the action commenced. The Germans must have had the shock of their lives when they sighted the British fleet.

Guns were used at a range which was quickly reduced to less than 2,000 yards, and as the range decreased the rifles and quickfiring guns were brought into use

as well. The Mimi, using lyddite shell, soon started hitting and in a short time the Kingani which at first had not been able to use her gun. as it would not fire astern, was

badly hit. The captain was killed, the gun put out of action, and some of the crew jumped overboard. The action was short and to the point.

Fires soon broke out on board and in less than a quarter of an hour the Kingani stopped and the engineer who was now in command surrendered the ship, which was brought as near the harbour as possible and beached in a sinking condition. Misfortune now overtook one of

the Fift, this was not so serious as it might have been. Later she was repaired and added to the British Fleet as H.M.S. Fift—a great asset as she had a 12-

Simson's ships, as the Toutou sank

in a heavy storm—though as he had

pounder gun mounted in her. Eventually the Mimi closed to 4.000 yards and with the Fift a little farther off, the two put shot after shot into the German, hitting her in the engine-room and setting the ship on fire.

boyes, with her colour still flying. Twenty of the crew were taken prisoners. There now remained only two

German ships on this inland sea.

on till their ship sank by the

The Germans fought gallantly

One was a small fast motorboat, which was sighted one day by Simson's fleet, and the commander at once ran her aground and set fire to her; the other was the Graf von Gotzen, a large ship of 850 tons.

Although she carried more guns than either of the other ships, which had fought, her captain decided not to face an action and to sink her.

Simson's work was done, the impossible had been achieved, the lake was clear of the enemy, and another page of adventure and endurance, combined with two successful naval actions, had been added to our history.

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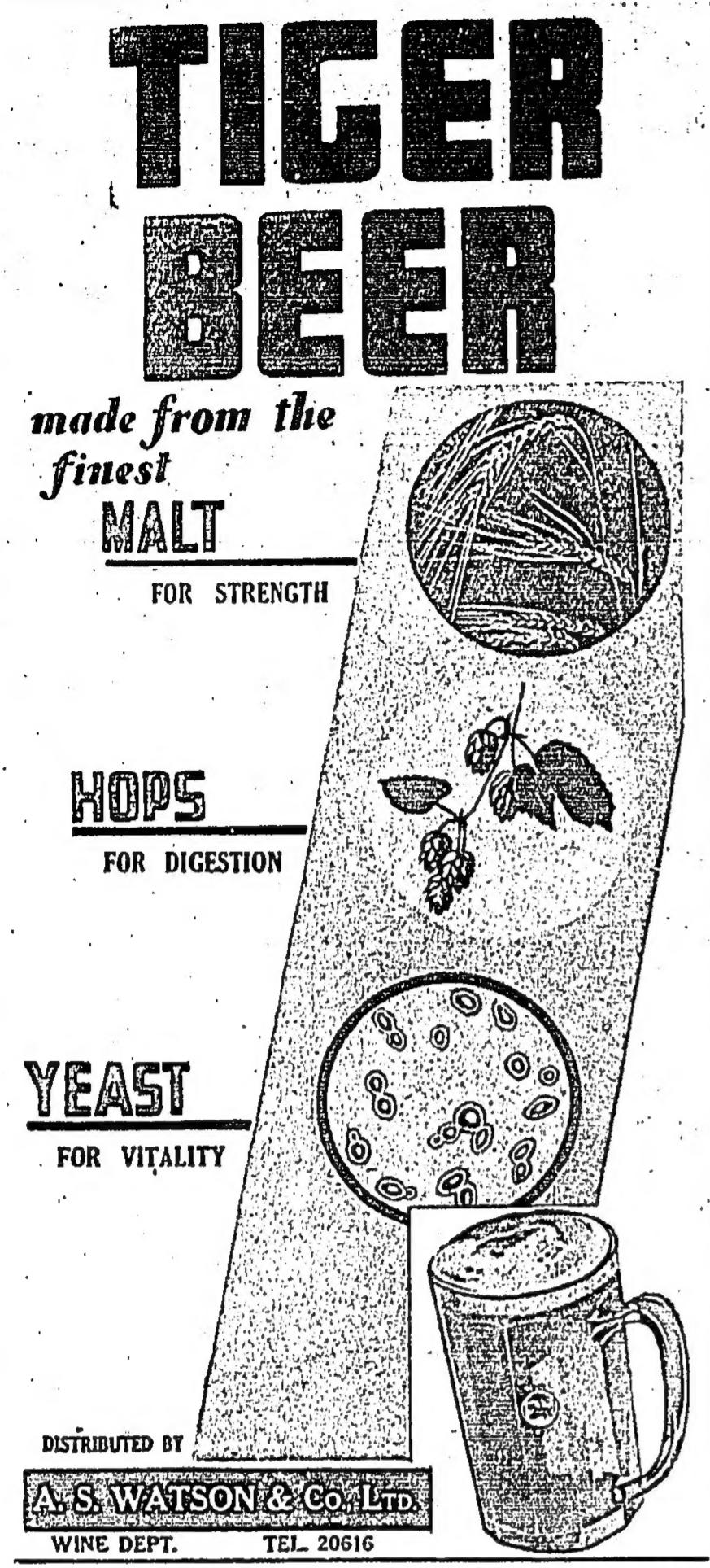
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A CARTOONIST in a Canadian paper shows a lady of ample or super-putsize proportions before the mirror, anxiously asking her maid, "Do you think I'll ever come in style again?" Tactfully the maid does not answer; for, indeed, now that war has come, with its rationing the outsize figure seems doomed to fall still more out of favour,

It will not be a penal offence to be stout, for many of the stout ones have placed it on record that their Goering-like proportions are a perpetual mystery to them in that they eat less than people only half their size. Experts may say there is a glandular explanation. In any case, it has been recognised for a long time that the reasonably lean man or woman generally has the best of it, at a longevity table or any other.

The leading British medical weekly comments that though rating. Britons shall have to eat less of the rationed foods, that will be no dietetic tragedy. Meat has and torpedoes. not yet come within the restrictions, but those who keep a sharp eye on national health think that the sooner it does so the better. Particularly for those who are into or beyond middle age, and who lead sedentary lives, a little meat should be made to go a long way.

It is noteworthy that those animal-sidelines which, almost contemptuously, are described as lost in the James Ladford. Young offals, receive much more praise from the dieticians than meat itself. Offals, moreover, are not to be rationed. As for sugar, most English people can keep without the slightest detriment to health. Those who need more will be able to get it in the confectionery shops as usual.

The comparatively small allowance of butter is widely regretted. According to report, Germans are at the present moment getting slightly more butter than the Briton. But then Germans get no milk. except on a doctor's certificate. The abundance of the British | these men of Lewis will be found, ing hamlets with Stornoway carrying. milk supply is ample compensation for the restriction of butter.



STALIN:-"Never mind, my sons. You have died to bring the blessings of Peace to the obstinate Finns."

(The Russian casualty lists were assued by M. Molotoff last week).

"Sure by Tummel and Loch Rannoch and Lochaber I will go. By heather tracks wi' heaven in their

If it's thinkin' in your inner heart, braggart's in my step, You've never smelt the tangle o' the

TORNOWAY, Isle of Lewis ... The steamer that carried me up turbulent the through waters of the Minch into this northerly port of the Hebrides Scottish crowded with big-boned Gaelic-speaking-men_from_ the Royal Navy.

They were all homing to Lewis on

As the steamer slipped past the promontory called The Beasts of Hoim and the stark contours of Lewis loomed through the moonlight the sailors began to crowd the fore-

This blunt arrowhead of the Hebrides is like a big training school for the Royal Navy. No other part of the Empire has

tainly no other part of the Empire moved by it. has produced a finer type of naval 'On the last night of 1918, the naval the outbreak of war. Suddenly, and

Already many of the homes of its It was good to have the boys home school for the Navy." remote fishing villages have received at last and the terrible war over. telegrams from the Admiralty which bring down the blinds of sorrow. Every time one of our fighting ships meets with disaster the crowded lolaire made an error of he was away. The community were messages are flashed to Lewis.

she carried twelve Lewis men. Eight Holm and slipped back into the deep could drive his bus. of them were lost and the other four sea. are now prisoners of war in Germany. Two hundred men were drowned, petitions follow the Navy to far ports.

Harris lost their lives. One of the Lewis men was John sea had struck at these brave Island- war broke out. It was no use. A Morrison of Melbost. His sister had ers in their hour of jubilation to petition found him. Back to Lewis married Malcolm Graham, who was humble them for ever. Mrs. Graham lost husband and brother within a month.

sea goes on. When the Lochavon was torpedoed Court, to bring his boatload of she carried a deck crew of sixteen, exhausted shipmates back to Lewis" their consumption of it down three of the remaining six were six wintry days and nights. Gaelic-speaking lads from Uist. Malcolm Morrison deserved the Barra and Lochcarron.

> were mauled by the cornered Graf to which he belongs. grief of Lewis.

barren island follow the progress of Germany's murderous To man constal defence guns? At the end of the Great War 3,000 but fit it so that the gown that goes over them has the advantage of sychthese. The war work them has the advantage of sychthese. The war work them has the advantage of sychthese. The war work them has the advantage of sychthese. The war work them has the advantage of sychthese. The war work the work of the Great War 3,000 but fit it so that the gown that goes over the war work them has the advantage of sychthese. The wart young fishermen and crofters tortuous roads of the island. wherever the ships keep watch, Island. They link its scattered fish-

forty Lewis men aboard. At the end of the last war the sen Patrol is to England.

Every time a British fighting ship meets with disaster there are mourners in Lewis.....

• And there are only 770 square miles of Lewis, which lies in the Outer Hebrides.

O No other part of the Empire has had a larger proportion of casualties in the fighting at sea than this "Island of Sorrows."

McCULLOCH

sent such a large proportion of its struck Lewis such a staggering driver of the Sheshader bus, young men into fighting ships; cer- blow that the whole world was working in a naval dockyard far zeen round,

vessel folaire was carrying more mysteriously he was ordered back ND no other part of the than 200. Lewis naval ratings back He puzzled about it all the way to A Empire, it has to be added, to their villages and their nets. has suffered so severely from mines Their relatives and friends waited "Lewis . . . This blunt arrowhead of

> Coud Mille Failte! "A hundred people of Sheshader had signed a he made 485 runs. thousand welcomes!" Somebody on the bridge of the It had been standing idle all the time judgment. The ship struck the completely isolated. Their key man

at their own doors. It was as if the to Capetown, South Africa, when within

EWIS men have been used from earliest childhood to handling boats in dangerous waters. So it goes—a lengthening list of It was this hereditary background Lewis losses as the struggle on the which enabled young Malcolm Morrison, hero of the Arlington Ten of them were men of Lewis and after sleering by the wind through gossip and war news on these bus

congratulations the Admiralty gave gram to Portnaguran or any other has its counterpart in lingerie. There are The Courageous and the Royal him, for his exploit epitomised the fishing village on the coast of Lewis, princess slips and atted panties. Empire Courage and the gallant little ships that toughness and courage of the breed the news it brings is carried back and slips with flources in dainty lace. Spee have all added to the proud I said that some of the men who

left Lewis to join the Navy at the in the Great War. But only about MO wonder the folk of this outbreak of this war have been sent 4,500 are serving in this one.

Eighteen hundred of their stat- buses which cruise the narrow and there were no prospects for them at for each ensemble and dress. went into the Navy when war broke There are scores of these sailor- They were allowed to go to far out—such a paralysing exodus that driven vehicles plying the rocky places and the country lost the some of them had to be brought back, back-roads of Lewis. They are of vigour of their blood and the stendy . In every part of the seven seas, vital . importance to the life of the warmth of their patriotism.

One armed merchant cruiser has passengers, goods and news. They



April 4, 1800. The following reliable information regarding the waist measurements of some of the leading London actresses will interest our numerous lady readers: Ellen Terry, 28 inches; Mary Anderson, 26 inches; Mrs. Bernard Beele, 27 inches (no stnys); Dorothy Done 25 inches; Miss Rorke, 23 inches; Kate Vaughan, 2114

London contains at the present time close upon one hundred thousand paupers, exclusive of vagrants and lunaties.

The visit of the Royal party to Canton was not marked by anything special.: The usual lions were visited and receptions held. They returned yesterday morning but did not land, embarking directly on the launch Victoria and steaming over to the Ancone, which had dressed ship for the occasion. There they said goodbye to H. E. the Administrator and the few others who were in attendance and at 12.15 the Ancona left her buoy for the north. No salutes were fired it being. Good Friday but the yards of the warships were manned and the ensign dipped.

25 YEARS AGO

His Majesty the King has directed that, from to-morrow, no wines, spirits or beer shall be consumed in any of His Majesty's

Yesterday, a Taube was brought down. near Soissons, making the third one in 24 hours. The Allies' aircraft dropped 53 shells on Vigneuiles Station.

. This blunt arrow-

head of the Hebrides is like a big

Six weeks ago John Macdonald.

from Lewis. Had been there since

The explanation was simple. The

petition to bring him back to his bus.

a man of importance again, and

Arnol is no longer cut off from the

to Stornoway by the bus driver.

And this is why.

Six thousand men of Lewis perved

training school for the Navy."

Reuter's linvana correspondent states that a white puglilist, named Jesse Willard, beat Jack Johnson, for the heavy-weight championship of the world in the

Our sport-loving readers will hear with profound regret of the death of Mr. A. E. Bloddart, the Middlesex cricketer, to-

to their villages and their nets.

Stornoway.

Their relatives and friends waited "Lewis..., This blunt arrowhead of tainly not inapplicable. Next to "Dr. W. for them on the pier at Stornoway. the Hebrides is like a big training to have the boys home school for the Navy."

It was good to have the boys home school for the Navy."

The explanation was simple. The record. This was on August 4: 1886, when.

10 YEARS AGO

Presiding at the annual meeting of the When the Rawnipindi was sunk rocky shoulder of The Beasts of was with the Navy. Nobody else Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. this morning, Mr. J. Scott Harston stated that there was under consideration an aug-The long scrolls of these Lewis mented bus service to Repulse Bay beach When the Exmouth went down six Some of the victims of the mid- Macolm Maclennan, who pilots the lishment of a pavillon offering dressing Lewis men and one man from night tragedy were cast up almost Arnol bus, was called up and sent room and refreshment facilities at rates.

> The flower sellers who were recently I saw him leaving Stornoway of Wyndham Street from the foot yesterday with a load of crofters. piled their business for 50 years, are again He had shed his uniform, but he is to shift their pitch.

> > Business at On Lan Street has been very bad, and we learn that a new site

has been decided on, as a further experiment this being at the junction of
D'Aguilar and Wellington Street. great extent for local

The changing silhouette has cast its. When the Admiralty send a tele- magic shadow on intimate apparel.

Prestot Every one of the new gowns now and slips with flounces in dainty lace. Moreover, the dressmaker touch gives Its delicacy to much of the new lingerie. Tucks, fine handwork, lace and embroidery all decorate it. Low-waisted slips are out, princess lines and wrap-arounds Stips do not belt the watet-line

5 YEARS AGO

Mr. Edgar Rice Rurroughs, author of the famous Tarran stories, married Mes. Florence Dearholt who was the wife of IT must never happen again. Mr. Ashton Dearholt, wealthy industrialist. Mrs. Dearholt divorced her husband Never again must we recently. Mr. Burroughs was divorced by are as vital to Lewis as the Dover break faith with this Island of Sor- his wife some time ago on grounds of

Tightening Blockade

New British Measures Not Yet Known

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).--There is no indication yet regarding the character of the intensified blockade measures which Mr. Chamberlain adumbrated in the House of Commons, learns "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

It is obvious that in matters affecting Britain's relations with "neutral Powers and involving questions of international law which Britain still recognises and scrupulously practises any new departure has to be considered from every angle and , with the utmost consideration.

It is, therefore, feit in well-informed circles that some days have yet to elapse before evidence of the Allica' policy takes shape.

Important London Talks

It is expected that the various heads of British missions in the Balkans will reach London by the week-end so that talks can begin on Monday.

Great importance is attached to the opportunity of the presence of these experienced diplomats in London for talks with the Foreign Office. It is obvious that Germany has

been using methods of commercial pressure in the Balkans. There is no doubt about the sympathy of the, into full harmony." Balkan atates and the problem is to convince them that the Allies are in a position to save them from any German stranglehold.

In this connection the growing strength of the Allled army in the Middle East should prove a most useful eard.

Intentions Obscure

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-While neutral newspapers are not over-con- the Government. He would go furcerned with the probable intensifica- ther and say that Government saw tion of the blockade, Stockholm' girdles feel that the British intentions, are at the moment obscure.

Mr. Chamberlain's hint that neutrals may find themselves barred from the Empire's resources unless subject of Sir Robert Craigle's speech they give Britain an assurance that was also raised in the House of they will limit their exports to Ger- | Lords during question time to-day many has caused some alarm.

Britain the required assurances.

Difficulties Ahead

In the Netherlands, it is felt that the giving of such a guarantee is bound to expose neutrals to retaliatory action by Germany.

Practically the whole of the neutral Press agrees that a difficult time lies ahead of them.

In Italy, Mr. Chamberlain's speech is considered to herald a plan for rationing the neutral States by the Allies. There is criticism based on the assumption that quotas will be fixed on the level of pre-war imports.

HINTS TO NEUTRALS

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progressively of the nourishment necessary for fighting strength. Germany cannot break from the eage without facing grave dangers. A similar point is made by the cerned to promote in his speech. "Glasgow Herald" which, however, goes on to say that we should not wait to see what Hitler is going to do. In the paper's opinion there should be other action against Germany as well.

The "Daily Express" insists that we must seek for other means as well of bringing the war to a close. We must adopt sterner methods and harsher measures.

Harsher Measures Demand The "Daily Herald," while sup-

porting Mr. Chamberlain's speech on the whole, does not like being told to wait and sec.

The "Daily Mail" asks that concerted action be taken with Britain's three-pronged weapon, the navy, the resources of the Empire and monetary wealth.

The "News Chronicle" also calls for action. The best way of keeping up our spirits will be to show by deeds that the Allies really mean to give teeth to the blockade.

Strong Following For Roosevelt

MILWAUKEE, Apr. 3 (Reuter).— Condidates who have pledged themselves to re-elect President Roosevelt gained the majority of votes in the Wisconsin democratic presidential preference primary to-day. The latest returns from 1,844 dis-

tricts give 168,210 votes to the candi- number of registered unemployed in dates pledged to President Roosevelt Britain in the middle of March and 56,806 votes to Vice-President totalled 1,121,213 which is the lowest Mr. John Garner.

3 To 1 For Roosavelt Democractic Party of Wisconsin has of the largest decreases in one month voted 3 to 1 in support of President seen for many years. Roosevelt for his third term office.

John Garner, the Vice-President. In the Republican Primaries also substantial improvement in the unheld here Mr. Thomas Dewey, the employment figures. District Attorney of New York, was Between February 12 and March

Vandenburch. In the somewhat complicated sys- Compared with March, 1939, this unconfirmed rumours of the possitem of American politics one State's was a reduction of 605,000. primary does not produce any con- | A large part of the increase in Loan position. crete result, but the present result is employment was due to an improve- Gold-mining shares spurted shortregarded generally in the United ment in the weather conditions, but in ly before the close of trading, while numbered 8,700, of whom 725 were States as an indication of President addition there has been a general in- the movements of other groups were Norwegians. Roosevel's prospects should be decide crease in industry activity from other mainly small. to stand for his third term of office. . causes.

COMMONS CRITICISES CRAIGIE'S SPEECH

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ment of the dispute on equitable

Unfortunate Impression Mr. Noel Baker asked if it was not unfortunate that the impression should have been created in Japan that the British people condone ag-gression in Asia although resisting it

in Europe. In replying, Mr. Butler said he trusted that no such impression had been created but felt satisfied that the terms of his answer would dispel any such impression.

Mr. Arthur Henderson usked whether in view of the misunderstandings aroused by this speech, the Minister would make it clear again that it still remains the policy of the British Government that the provislons of the Nine Power treaty must continue in operation until they were abrogated or amended with the consent of all signatory powers.

"Yes," sald Mr. Butler, "It has always been our endeavour to con-duct our policy in the Far East in accordance with the principles' underlying the Nine Power treaty and so keep in step with the French and American governments."

Colonel J. C. Wedgwood asked if the Minister's attention had been called to the following sentences in the speech: "Both countries-Engand Jopan—are ultimately striving for the same objective" and "It is surely not beyond the powers' constructive statesmanship to bring sphere more important than schools the aims of their national policles

Wedgwood Shouted Down He asked if the Government would emphatically renounce the view of that character.

He was interrupted by cries of "No Mr. Buller replied that it served no useful purpose to seize upon cer-

tain expressions in the speech. It was of more value to accept the statement which he (Mr. Butler) had made as representing the policy of no objection to improving their relations with Japan.

House Of Lords Debate

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-The by Viscount Samuel,

This alarm is not caused by fcor www all desire that the Angloof Britain or the Alles, but by what Japanese relations should be placed Germany might do if neutrals give on a satisfactory footing," he said, 1 and we must welcome Sir Robert Craigie's efforts to effect that object But as it was reported, the speech might be interpreted as a condonation of Japan's action in recent years. and an acceptance of her policy."

The Japanese invasion, he said, had been generally held all over the world as something condemnable. In replying, Lord Halifax said that he had seen a fuller account of the speech than was ravailable in: the

He proceeded to answer in the same terms as Mr. R. A. Butler used official German-Radio. In the House of Commons.

'Not Inconsistent

He added that the Government did not regard their policy as thus defined as being in any way inconsistent with the endeavour, to which Viscount Samuel also attached importance, to place our relations with the Japanese on a friendlier footing. Sir Robert Cralgie, he sald, had rendered a very valuable service in this direction and it was for this purpose that he was specially con-

S.M.C. ELECTION: NEW MOVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Apr. 3 (UP).—The leading American taxpayers here are discussing the possibility of requesting the Consular body to persuade the Municipal Council to postpone the local elections in view of the continued existence of abnormal conditions in Shang-

Opposition To Japanese SHANGHAI, Apr. 4 (Reuter) .-

Japan's bid to gain control of the International Settlement is to be vigorously fought by the British and American communities. The British and American election

committees to-day decided to rally the voters round a platform and ask for the maintenance of the existing ratio of councillors—five British, two American and two Japanese.

BIG DECREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

LONDON, Apr. 3 (UP)-The figure since June 1929.

Thin total represents a decrease of

Substantial Improvement The other candidates supported Mr. | LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Labour announces a

given a 2 to 1 lead over Senator 11, the number of persons unemploy- Stock Exchange to-day was quietly ed fell by 383,000 to 1,121,000.

***************** RUSSIA'S HUGE BUDGET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Apr. 3 (UP).— The Union Council of the Supreme Soviet to-day concluded their debate by adopting a final budget providing for revenue totalling approximately 184,000,000,000 roubles.

Expenditures total about 180,000,000,000 roubles including 47,000,000,000 for the Army and 10,000,000,-000 roubles for the Navy.

Anglo-French Solidarity

Schools To Make Big Contribution

PARIS, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .- Further evidence of Anglo-French solidarity was given yesterday when Earl de la Warr, President of the British Board of Education, brondeast from Paris to the young people of France and England on the contribution which the schools of both countries could make towards Anglo-French unity. He pointed out that there was a where young France and young England are to-day picking their ideas and laying the foundations of their future lives.

Challenge To Freedom The challenge to freedom would be French and British arms, he said, but in the long view it was a direct challenge to the schools on the quality of the human beings they are

turning out. There must be full international understanding on the united front of the Western democracies, he said, and to this end the English schools were already engaged in special methods of instructing their pupils on the ideals of culture and the achievements of France.

New plans have been made and programmes drawn up for school broadensts, films and lectures. An exchange of visit between teachers and children will lalso be arranged.

Little Man Goebbels Busy Day

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-Great activity is at present being displayed by Dr. Goebbels, according to a message from the

Following yesterday's discussions with district leaders of the German propaganda system, Dr. Goebbels today saw the vireless officials of the State and the Nazi party. It was announced that he gave them "instructions-for-the-continuance-of their work in this war which has been

forced upon Germany by England and The High Command of the German Army was also represented at the

CHAMBERLAIN RE-SHUFFLES THE CABINET: IMPORTANT CHANGES

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operations committee of the War The Postmaster General and First Commissioner of Works will have ranks which in peacetime would be equivalent to Cabinet rank. Reuter's Lobby Correspondent

gathers that Mr. Churchill's new post will be well received,.... Appointment Welcomed Sir Samuel Hoare's applintment to the Air Ministry of which he has been the leader twice before is, welcomed in-as-much as there have been grow-

ing doubts as to whether or not some stimulus was not required there. Sir Samuel Houre's previous association with the Air Ministry and the Admiralty is expected to bring reassurance to critics. His close interest in the Air Ministry has never flagged and he is known

to have very definite views on the best means of securing the maximum production by that department. PRINCESS ROYAL

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-H. R. H. The Princess Royal to-day reviewed the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Aldershot. She wore the uniform of Commandant of the A.T.S. and was received Affairs, stated that conversations had NEW YORK, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—The 384,000 since February which is one by Major-General Andrew Mc-Naughton, Commander-in-Chief of

Stock Exchange Is **Quietly Steady**

the Canadian forces.

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-The steady. Chinese loans advanced on bility of development in the Customs

Wall Street was steady.

Stalin Grabs The Winnings Neutral Press On Nazi Disappointment

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .--The Swiss press to-day divides editorial attention between German White Book and M. Molotov's speech.

"This publication was clearly in-tended to counteract the profound impression created all over the world by the French Yellow Book and the English Blue Book," says "La

The "Zurcher" says: "M. Molalov's injunction of Russia's intention to pursue her own politics was clearly addressed to Germany. Berlin seems slightly disappointed with Russia who has wisely pocketed the winnings without having to stake all on the German card of victory or defent. Moscow is eager to avoid giving the Allies any protext for attack."

War May Bo Inovitable "Nevertheless," continues the paper, Russia's protestations of neutrality years. may come too late and that it may be that a collision with the Allies is inevitable. How disastrous Russia considers such a war would be can be clearly seen in M. Molotov's

The Hungarian press betrays a mood of expectancy of an intensification of the British blockade. The neutrals entirely dependent upon her

The paper also stresses the signi- ing's collection of metal as a birthday answered in the immediate future by fleance of M. Molotov's vague refer- present to Hitler. lence to Rumania.

London's Mistrust

don's mistrust of the Russian collection. promises and M. Molotov's equivocal statements while quoting "Pravda" as repeating the statement that the Soviet is ready to strengthen connections with the West.

The "Magyar Nemzet" also stresses the significance of the report that new sources of supply and the people Britain desires to extend blockade to the Adriatic.

Japanese Air Base Bombed 35 Planes Destroyed

Claim Chinese SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Apr. 3 (UP) -It has been officially announced that a squadron of Chinese heavy bombers to-day bombed a Japan-

grounded planes. Yochow in northern Hunan where of iron ore supplied to Germany. they set fire to a gasoline depot.

PROTECTION FOR NAZI SHIPS

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .-Neutral correspondents in Berlin state that Germany undoubtedly proposes to protect her ships in Norweglan waters.

Hitler has conferred with Goering and others to discuss the necessary steps to be taken for the protection of the ships.

CHILDREN'S **SPORTS**

The Annual Children's Sports Meeting of the Children's Playgrounds Association, postponed last Saturday because of rain, is to take place today at the Southorn Playground, Wanchai, commencing from 2.30 p.m. Prizes will be distributed at 5.30 p.m. by Lady MacGregor. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Rawalpindi Gift To War Fund

NEW DELHI, Apr. 3 (Reuter).— The Governor of Punjab to-day was presented with a contribution of nauses, an inclination to vomit, just £4,500 for the Viceroy's War Pur- give poses Fund by the people of the Rawalpindi district,

He said that it was fitting that the name of their district should be for ever associated with the example of the courage of the men of the British merchant cruiser, Rawalpindi, which was sunk in the North Atlantic by the German pocket battleship

REVIEWS TROOPS THREE-POWER

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .- In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign recently taken place between English, French and Turkish military representatives regarding the military application of the treaty of mutual assistance.

8,700 Scandinavians Assisted Finland

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .-It is officially announced that Scandinavian volunteers fighting for Finland when hostilities censed

killed, 39 wounded and 10 missing.

Prison For Communists

French Authorities' **Drastic Action**

PARIS, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-Twentyseven former Communist Deputies, whose trial has just concluded, were sentenced to five years' imprisonment and five years' loss of civil and political rights.

They included Florimonds Bonte, Secretary of the so-called Workers and Peasants Party, which was formed after the dissolution of the Communist Party, Appeal For Peace

Bonte was one of the two signatories of a letter addressed to M. Herriot, President of the Chamber, in October asking for immediate peace

This letter formed the principal basis of the prosecution. Eight of the accused were sentenced to four years with the benefit of the First Offender's Act. They will, however, be transferred to con-

centration camps. The remaining nine accused, who have fled and were tried in their the Kremlin apparently realises that absence, were also sentenced to five

NAZIS DEMOLISH CZECH STATUES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PRAGUE, Apr. 3 (UP) .- A monu-Budapest "Magyarorazag" believes ment to the famous Czech historian that Britain will attempt to enhance and champion of Czech independence, the control sufficiently to make the M. Denis as well as a large bronze tablet commemorating Czech Indepleasure even by entering the Black pendence Day were removed to-day and donated to Field Marshal Goer-

Recently brokes statues of Moses and a famous Rabbi in Prague were The "Magyanenzet" stresses Lon- removed and handed over to the

For Hitler's Birthday AMSTERDAM, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .-A drive to collect scrap metal for Hitler's birthday is being pursued with fanatical energy in Germany, Every day the newspapers suggest are being asked to give up ancient coins and medals.

Sportsmen who sacrificed their trophics are being held up as model citizens. A start in removing public monu-

collection has already been made, it

is reported, in Prague and other places in the Protectorate, Trade Pacts To Stand Unchanged

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—It is learned from official quarters that since the signature of the respective ese air base at Yuncheng, in war trade agreements, no approach Shansi, where they destroyed 35 has been made by the British Government to either Norway or Sweden Another Chinese squadron bombed on the subject of restriction by them Mr. Charles Hambro is now in Stockholm on behalf of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, but he has taken with him no proposals for a new trade agreement with Sweden, nor are any proposals being made to Norway for a trade agreement to replace that signed last month.

MORE WARSHIPS FOR FRANCE

PARIS, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .- M. Cesar Campinchi, the French Navy Minister, stated before the Chamber Naval Commission that it had been decided to lay down a further number of warships of all types amounting to

200,000 tons. French Shipping Losses M. Campinchi said that the average monthly French tonnage sunk by U-

boats was only half the tonnage sunk n September. German air attacks, of which there have been several hundred during the last seven months, have destroyed not more than 25,000 tons of shipping.

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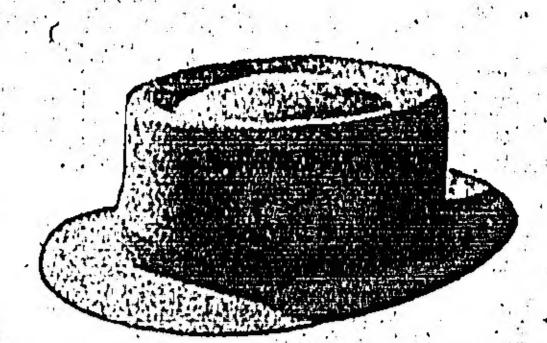
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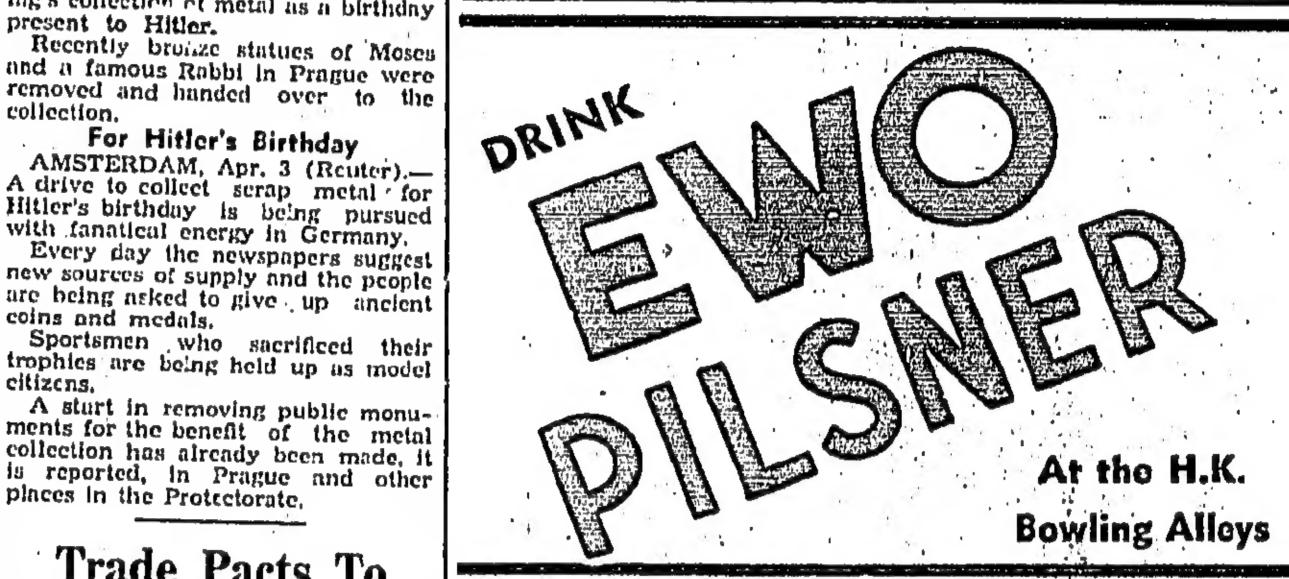
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"Pilorim's" Hockey

Thursday,

HONGKONG

OBSTRUCTION

CONCERNING Goal-Keeper Included

In Jurisdiction: To Remember

WITH REFERENCE TO a controversy in a local contemporary, I have been approached by several players and umpires to give my opinion on the incident which occurred during the Civilian-Macao encounter on Easter Monday, when Macao defeated the Civilians 3-2.

The incident arose when a Civilian attacker was penalised after he had been obstructed by a Macao defender. The umpire concerned, for reasons of his own, found fault with the former. It is my personal opinion as an umpire that the offence committed by the defender was sheer obstruction, and, therefore, he should have been penalised without question. However, the umpire found fault with the attacker and awarded the hit against his side, which was incorrect.

Entries For

Six-a-side Tournament

ed that entries for the Six-a-

side Tournament are now

open. Entries may be sent to

Hongkong Hockey Association,

They are also reminded that

Clubs may enter more than one

Referees'

Association

Whist Drive

THE HONGKONG Football Re-

Obstruction is often caused by.-

1. Over-eagerness to get the ball

A goalkeeper is just as guilty of

and he must be penalised as any of

the rest of the players. He often gels

1. Charging roughly into an at-

2. Running out between an at-

3. Running out to meet an attacker

4. Pretending to kick the ball, but

(Note.—This form of tackling can

nearly always causes obstruction.

In the case of a bully, and sending

the ball backwards with a reversed

stick, this is undoubtedly a foul and

tention that ALL reverse stick play is

obstruction, but I would suggest that

when a player reverses his stick and

covers the ball up he often prevents

stant contact, and that is deliberate

Furthermore, I have noticed that

such obstructive play is rarely or

ever courageously penalised by an

Lastly, I would like to remind

renders that obstruction does not

attempt to play the ball.

an opponent's stick from making in-

dispossessed opponent.

obstruction.

and then opening his legs and letting

opponent getting the ball,

away with the following:

before it crosses the goal-line.

tucking forward.

Going for it unnecessarily hard.

Doing anything to get the ball.

Doing anything to prevent an

obstruction as any other player,

c/o the Harbour Office.

team if desired.

Club Secretaries are remind-

Under the circumstances, a; "bully" would have been the obvious decision, as in the opinion of the umpire both players were guilty of some offence. For the benefit of umpires in general, and our friends in Macao, I will explain the Ob-

struction Rule. This is one of the most important rules governing the game of hockey, and the abuse of it by players is one of the cardinal faults, and often the laxners of some umpires, generally speaking, in not enforcing it, has been to a certain extent the cause of our not playing the best type of hockey.

"A player shall not obstruct by running in between an opponent and the ball ... nor shall he interpose himself, or his stick, in any way as an obstruction to an opponent....nor attack from an opponent's left unless he touch the ball before he touch the stick or person of his opponent. There shall be no charging, kicking, shoving, or striking at or holding an opponent by any means whatsoever."

THE rule is perfectly clear, and if ferees' Association will hold their you think it over you will find it second monthly whist drive tocan be summarised by simply stat- morrow in the Hotel Cecil at 8.30 ing: "Obstruction means depriving p.m. Excellent prizes are promised. your opponent, by unfair use of your Tickets are \$1 each and may be person, of an equal chance of hitting obtained from any Referee, the liotel the ball." That is the essence and Cecil or at the door. spirit of the whole rule. It can be It is hoped to make these drives a put another way, however: "A player monthly affair, and the third will be must not gain an advantage by the held on May 3. unfair use of his body, foot, hand or

If players would only read the rule and blame him for spoiling the play, as I have broken it up, or seriously but isn't it the other way around? reflect on the summary of it, their Aren't the players to blame? By hockey would improve and they their ignorance, or wilfulness, they would not be liable to commit this create breaches or commit fouls, which the dutiful umpire must pengreat fault "obstruction."

alise. Those umpires who have had TT has been said that obstruction a good deal of experience will tell will never be completely eliminat- you that "rough games develop from ed from our game because of the obstruction." "human" element, but much can be done to obviate it. Players often accuse an umpire because he is strict,

ADVTS. SPORT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 6th April, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be the ball go through. permitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the standing in the read of the attacker duration of each Meeting in such a so that the only way he can get to manner as to be readily identified. the ball is to "run through" him. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club THE player who tackles from the competition but for many years past. Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and 1 left side must be careful of the \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) following points: are obtainable through the SECRET-

ARY upon the personal or written the opponent and the ball. application of a Member, such Mem-, 2. He must not touch the ball help of Boy Scouts of the 1st. Kow- territory, centred right across ber to be responsible for all visitors before he makes contact or touches loon (St. Andrew's) Troop. introduced by him, and for Payment the other player in any way at all. of all Chits, etc.

close at 12 o'clock NOON. Timns are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

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By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st April, 1940;

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DEFEAT M'SEX EASTERN

TELEGRAPH

Pte. Corrigan Wins Kowloon Marathon

Middlesex Competitors Unable To Run

Ptc. Corrigan, of the Royal Scots, had a comfortable victory in the an-nual Kowlson marathon arranged by St. Andrew's Club yesterday. There were originally 33 entries but owing to duiles 15 Middlesex competitors

Fourteen starters lined up and 10 completed the course of about six and a quarter miles. They finished in the following order:

Ptc. Corigan (Royal Scots) 36 min. 4 sec

L. Cpl. Wilson (Royal Scots)
L. Cpl. Truscott (Signals) White (Royal Scots) N. Reynolds 7
L. A. C. Brown (R.A.F.) 6
L. A. C. Moulton (R.A.F.) 9
Ptc. Edge (Royal Scots) 10

The race began at St. Andrew's Church at 5 p.m., and Sutherland, Truscott and Corrigan took the lead. The course was up Nathan Road, Waterloo Road, Prince Edward Road, Tam Kung Road, Bulkeley Street and Chainam Road back into Na-D. Smith, Hon, Secretary the I than Road,

The runners were close together until in Tam Kung Road when Corrigan drew away and Truscott



-Pie.-Corrigan -(Royal Scots), winner, crossing the finishing line of the Kowloon Marathon race which was held yesierday. The time was 36 minutes 4 seconds.—Photonews.

dropped back to be passed by Lewis who had been running a steady fifth. SLOWER TIME

Sutherland lost ground and gave second position to Lewis. Corrigan into Eastern's area. Saw missed a who was running strongly, reached golden opportunity to open the scorthe waning post for ahead of the second and third men. The winner's | Coomer, Cheng cleared his late pass time of 36 min. 4 sec. was slower than to Marable. They continued the last year.

tacker and the ball, and so preventing Mrs. A. C. Jeffreys presented the the attacker from reaching the ball prizes.

Rev. J. R. Higgs pointed out that although the race was run in Kowloon it was a Colony marathon, and had been organised by St. Andrew's Club for the past 19 years. He thanked Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, Mr. Ezra Abraham and Mr. F. C. Hall, for the prizes, not only for this year's Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods and

The following were officials.-Mr. ing Lau standing. Soon after this V. R. J. Merrett (Starter); Dr. S. G. Tsang was hurt, and left the field The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, only be done satisfactorily by using Kirkby-Gomes, Dr. K. H. Uttley, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will his left hand; using the right hand Rev. J. R. Higgs, Messrs. A. C. Jeffreys, H. Kew and R. H. Wong 3. He must not barge into his (Judges).

Lournament **Table**

OWING TO A WET week-end, no games were played in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament, The tournament table to date is:

PWLDFAPts. C.D.A. 7 0 0 1 32 5 13 Radio and P.S.C. 7 6 1 0 23 11 12 Poval Engineers 8 4 1 3 18 12 11 Polico 7 4 2 1 11 7 Nomads 8 3 4 1 15 18 necessarily depend on the distance of the players from the ball, and Royal Signals .. 7 1 5 1 5 20 "turning on the ball" does not con-K.I.T.C. 5 1 3 1 3 14 3 stitute a breach unless an opponent University 6 1 5 0 6 15 has thereby been obstructed in an

Strain Of Congested Programme Has Effect On Chinese Players

(By "Rex")

A powerful Middlesex side beat a footsore Eastern eleven three goals to one in their First Division League match at the Club ground yester-

Some there were who thought Eastern guilty of grossly under-rating their opponents, but three matches and returning winners. Oliveira in four days is putting rather a strain on the players and they were unable to challenge the Mids.

Middlesex played superb football: Eastern's attack, with the possible exception of Cheung Kam-hoi and Hau Ching-to, were as putty in the hands of Cooper and Sheehan. Jackson, when called upon, saved well, but was never really tested.

BRIGHT PICK OF HALVES

DRIGHT was the pick of the halves. aided the forwards who showed ex- day: cellent understanding, but who were

Riches, seen in the centreforward with more practice with Pearson and Morgan). Venturesome Saw, should develop an exceedingly (Tweedie), Litigant, (Black), dangerous inside trio. Saw was easily the pick of the forwards. He was as tricky as ever and schemed ************************ to good purpose. Marable made a welcome appearance, and secured two of the Mids! goals. With Coomer, they formed the nucleus of an attack to be compared with that they had when shortly after their arrival here,

Despite the faulty display of his back pair. Lau Hin-hon played an exceedingly good game, besides saving twice from a penalty by Sheehan. Tsang made several bad moves, two of which resulted in goals against his side. In the second half he changed with Darky Lee to score the lone goal of Eastern. Cheng was the steadier of the two, and the valuable support accorded him by Lau enabled him to check, in a measure, Mids' disastrous raids. Hsu made great efforts but the flesh was weaker. Lo was the best half, clearing and spoiling well.

MIDS' STEADFAST DEFENCE Cheung was the best forward for (Locwenstein) Downright (Seeley) Eastern, but, entirely unsupported. Tickmill Kelly), Gold Arrow (Lay) defence, but lack of support and the (Hyde). steadfast vigilance of Parker were responsible for his having drawn a blank.

Eastern opened and appeared to take matters easily. Mids soon During the last part of the race showed they meant business, and impressed with some fine movements ing when he dollled with a pass from pressure, and Marable forced corner. Bright sent in a first timer from Lau's clearance which Tsang stopped with his hands. Sheehan took the kick from the spot. Lau twice saved, but was apparently disqualified for moving. Saw next took the kick and made no mistake.

Eastern seemed cast down by this reverse, and made half-hearted attempts at stopping the ball. Hsu woke from his lethargy to speed up his forwards, but quickly fell back Under the supervision of Chief again. Tsul and Hau were overanxious and were constantly being 1. He must not run in between Sub-Inspector J. Johnston, traffic pulled up for offside. Coomer police assisted in the race; with the brought the ball well into Eastern Marable who met it first-timer leavjust before half-time.

EASTERN'S LATE RALLY

THE resumption saw him at right Colony Tennis wing, Darky went back, This seemed to effect a change in Eastern, but they soon spent themselves and Mids took command. Their forwards were given many opportunities to score, but faulty shooting kept the score at its first half level. Eastern broke away, Hau passed to Tsang who shot past Jackson, but was ruled offside. Eastern fell away Saw, and the ball went to Riches. champions, had little difficulty in Pte. Corringan Lau with a fast drive.

Mids area for some time. Lau sent were 6-2, 6-3, pass which Tsang met first time to ing duels brightened up the match. beat Jackson. From then on Mids kent up pressure, but was unable to son, Riches Saw and Marable.

L/Cpl. Moore and to the score. add to the score.

Parker, Bright, Wilkinson; Coomer, Pear- | slang and liau Ching-to. .

NATIONAL PROBABLES CALL-OVER

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-B He had Darky Lee, and later The following are the probables Tsui Ah-fal well tabbed. He greatly for the Grand National on Fri-

Royal Danieli (Moore), Professor guilty of erratic shooting. Wilkinson II (Owen), Dunbill Castle (Wilson) and Parker spoiled to great effect Rockquilla (Carey). Red Eagle and also lent valuable support to the (Elder), Dominick's Cross (Mitchell) Blackhawk (Rimell), Kilstar (Archibald), Away (Muir), berth, played a knowing game, and Moffat (Alder), Milano (Danny .(O'Grady), Symaethis

The Call-Over

The call-over is as follows: 7/2 Kilstar (t and o) 10/1 The Professor (t and o) MacMoffat (t and o) Royal Danieli (t and o) Milano (t and o) Symacthis (o)

Sterling Duke (o) 100/6 Rockquilla (t and o) Blackhawk (t and o) Takvor Pacha (t and o) Underbid (t and o) 28/1 Bogskar (o)

33/1 Inversible (t and o)

********* Inversible Bogskar (M. Jones), Boyo Morgan). National Jones), Takvor Pacha Priorpalmer) Cornlaw (McNeill), Luxborough TISUI Ah-fai also felt the strain. (Brown), Lazyboots (Ward), Underand was exceedingly slow. bld_(Nicholson), Bachelor Prince was unable to do much damage. Second Act (Dowdeswell) Red Free-Hau Ching-to pierced the stonewall man (Redmond), Sterling Duke

Royal Mail has scratched.

Quartier Maitre Wins The Lincolnshire

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-The Lincolnshire Handicap, run Silva and Oliveira stuck gamely to over a mile at Lincoln to-day, resulted:

Quartier Maitre (---(Mullins) Uncle Archie (Tucker) Ticcargi Betting: 7-2 Quartier Maitre, 100-7 Uncle Archie, 100-8 Ticcargi.

Won by two lengths; half a length. Boxing Others.-Golden Sovereign (Beury), Hot Bun II (Sam Wragg), Boompsa-daisy (Nevett), Wonersh (Marshall), Timestep (Ruttle), Titon (E. Smith), Nagor (Christle), Floretti (E. Smirk), Paul Beg (Evans) Davy Dollttle (A. Burns), Squadron Castle (Mitchell), Reynard's Lodge (Maher), Rosetown (D. Smith), Aldine (Richardson), The Straight Four (Dyson), Punt Gun (Dick Hamac (Sharpe), Corena (Fitton).

Easily Beat

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yunfor some time for Mids to take up pul, the present Colony Doubles | Pte. Balley It was returned to Saw who tipped this year's tournament when Cpl. Brown it to Marable for the latter to beat they met I. M. A. Razack and A. | Cpl. Barker R. Kitchell on the Hongkong Cricket L/Cpl. Wiseman Eastern rallied and pressed the Club courts yesterday. The scores

n long pass to Cheung, who tricked Never at any stage were they exthe defence to give Tsang a forward tended, and only intermittent volley- Col. Ritchio

kuen. Tanng Chung-wan; Lau Shih-tanng, The tenms were: Hsu King-seng, Lo Wal-kuen; Darky Lee, Middlesex, Jack-on; Sheehan, Cooper; Cheung Kem-hol, Tsul Ah-fal, Ng Chl-

COLONY BADMINTON

CHEW AND DOUBLES FINAL

Silva And Oliveira Beaten In Three Fine Games

(By "Tinker")

IT WOULD BE EXTREMELY DIFFICULT in Hongkong to find an improvement on the badminton that was displayed in the semi-final match of the Open Doubles at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night, when K. L. Yong and H. F. Chew beat M. A. Silva and M. A. Oliveira by 17-18, 15-12, 15-5.

. All four players were in excellent form, but the outstanding player of all was H. F. Chew. He even overshadowed the powerful Oliveira. His court-craft and cunning shots evoked much applause, and in the all-important second set practically ran himself off his feet saving points was machine-like in his smashing. Anything high over the net was returned with extraordinary vim, and not a little accuracy.

Yong and Silva were less reliable, tors of the British Fund for Relief Both were apt to commit errors, but of Distressed in China. they nevertheless contributed their This sum is a contribution as a reshare of skill to one of the finest still of the Sweep held on the 1940 games yet seen in the tournament. Hongkong Derby at the Annual The floor was hardly ideal for Meeting during February. speed. It was slippery, and all four The Board has made the following found great difficulty in keeping their grant to the Foreign Auxiliary of the balance. It was nothing unusual to National Red Cross Society of China: see the players slipping clean off their | For Quinine for South China . . balance following a difficult retrieve. \$10,000. Yong, especially, had trouble in this direction.

OPENING THRILLS

THE RECREIO pair jumped off into a 7-0 lead in the first game before the University pair showed anything like settling down. The lead increased to 11-3 before Yong and Chew staged a thrilling rally that carried them up to 10-11 before service changed hands again. Sustained railies saw no change in the score until a brilliant angle shot started the Recreio pair off again. They led 12-10, and service changed hands.

and then went into the lead for the leagues to-day: first time at 13-12. Oliveira served, but foot-faulted. Silva served and Southend on a fine smash from Oliveira levelled again at 13-all. The game was Bournemouth setted at five. Another fine smash from Oliveira Everton

gave the Recreio pair the first point. The score went to 2-all, and then the University pair led at 4-2. Amid great excitement Silva and Oliveira drew up to 4-all, and the very thril- Albion ling game was lost when Yong called Hamilton to Chew who allowed the Morton shuttle to drop-just inside the side-

FORTUNES REVERSED

OLIVEIRA and Silva set the pace Falkirk again in the second game and led Hibernian 4-0 before the University pair found their touch again. From being 0-4 down they went into a 7-4 lead, took it to 10-5,-11-5 and 12-5 before the Recreio team scored one. At 13-7 Silva and Oliveira featured in a very fine burst in an effort to clinch the match. Five points were gained to their opponents' 1, but at 14-12, Yong and Chew came out top in a brilliant exchange to win the game at 15-12.

The Portuguese pair in the third set lost quite a bit of their former accuracy. There were several occasions on which they seemed unable to sight the shuttle, and made complete misses. Yong and Chew never, relaxed, and ran into a 12-1 lead. There was no doubt, at this stage, who would be the ultimate winners. their great task, and lost a game that must have been as exhausting as it was exciting. The winners will now meet C. Au

and P. H. Wong in the final.

MIDDLESEX IN INTER-UNIT FINALS

The finals in the Hongkong Area (Army) Inter-Unit Team. Boxing Championships will be held this evening at Nanking Barracks, Shamshulpo, commencing at 8 p.m. when Royal Scots meet Middlesex Regiment. Middlesex will be represented by

several outstanding performers, including Pte. Moran, the Area heavyweight champion; L/Cpl. Wilson, the Area Novices' welterweight champlon; and Pte. Noble, the Area and Battalion featherweight champion. The following are to-night's teams: ROYAL SCOTS MIDLX. REGIMENT

Banthamweight Featherweight. Cpl. Phillips Pte. Gribble L/Cpl, Williams Pte. Cavanagh D/Mjr. Holdford Pte. McGready Pic. Eason L/Cpl. Wilson Middleweight Cpl. McGrady Pie. Roberts L/Cpl. Moore Pie. Brindle Lightheavyweight Cpl. Fox Heavyweight Pte. Marshall

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Home Soccer Results

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .- The following were the results of matches Yong and Chew drew up to 12-all played in the Home regional soccer

> SOUTH "A" 0 Arsenal SOUTH "D" 1 Queen's P.R. WESTERN 7 Stockport

Scottish

WESTERN St. Mirren Celtic Ayr

EASTERN King's Park 10 Sten'muir Dundec U. East Fife . Hearts Dundee

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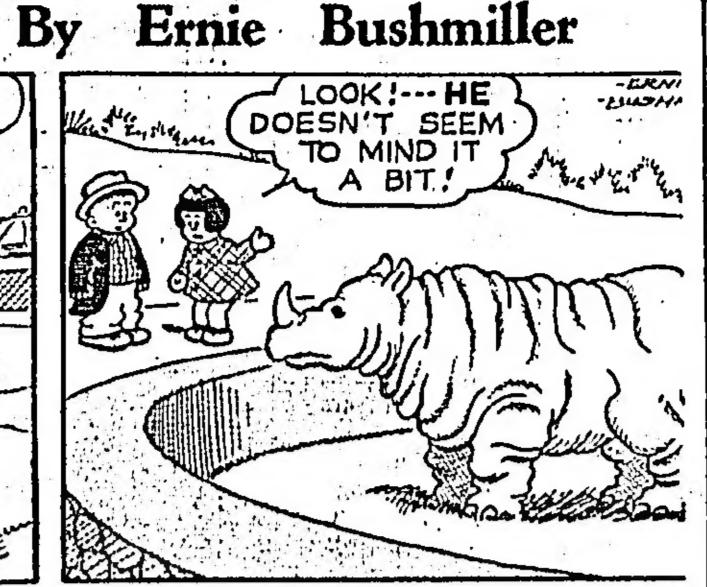
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Daily Express Staff Reporter

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is a GENUINE FOUR SEATER, and is, furthermore, equipped with a substantial

LOCKER to take care of a really practical amount of luggage. Notice, too, how satis-

factorily the excellent designing of this car from a functional point of view has resulted

in its exceptionally pleasing appearance. The low height, for example, of the all-steel

body, planned to eliminate footwells or running boards, gives a grace which belies the

roominess within. And last, but by no means least, consider that this modestly priced

car is equipped with a system of independent front wheel suspension which gives you

riding qualities superior to those of many much larger vehicles; perfect steadiness

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when cornering; and something like contempt for bumps, ruts and pot-holes.

Entirely New Model

The strain was developed with the market. Three hundred of these will greatest care, and a rigid standard be offered in London to-day, and fur was set. Norway would not let a king of the world will send represingle living platina fox leave the sentatives to the sale, country, so that the industry could It will be held in

be thoroughly controlled. Not until last year were the first lane, off Queen Victoria-street, E.C. skins sold. Then eleven were auctioned in Osio, for an average of world have competed for the comparatively few skins that have so

There, experts consider, had not far become available, the perfection of the £2,750 speci- An expert said yesterday: "I have men; but two of them are now being never seen anything so lovely as these platina foxes. worn by royally.

The record-priced fur was in a "They have all the beautiful silky batch sent to New York, and auc- look of the finest silver foxes, but floned this week. It was bought by they stand out because of their glori-Mr. I. J. Fox, a leading U.S. fur ous tone and shade."

One almost exactly like it will be the most costly fur. These animals, put up for sale in London to-day, ten inches long, which originally It has a white neck and a white came from the Andes in South nose, and a white streak runs be- America, are worth £360 a pair tween the eyes.

So far only a few more than 700 £10,000 or more; there are only a platina furs have come into the few in the world.

MAY RE-MARRY An early wedding in the United States for Countess Reventlow (Barbara Hutton) and Mr. Robert Sweeny, the golfer, is predicted by reports from Palm Beach published in several New York newspapers.

"RICHEST GIRL"

[Countess Haugwitz - Reventlow, formerly Princess Mdivani, was originally Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth millions. She married Prince Alexis Midivant in 1933.

Standord

IF YOU MEET any of the 72 survivors of the Blue star ship Sultan Star, torpedoed in the Atlantic by a U-boat, they will tell you nothing of their experiences.

"Sparks" Not To Be A Fool-

But they will say a lot about | the courage of one man—their wireless operator, P. G. Winsor, BELIEVES of Greenford, Middlesex.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Winsor, spent the 20 minutes from the time the ship was struck until she disappeared beneath the sea tapping out S O'S messages, waiting for the answer, that came only at the last

When Winsor left the ship all the others were in the boats. Round the ship they rowed gently, shouting to him, "Don't be a fool; come off."

boats refused to leave him, and stayed as near as possible so that they ould pick him up.

All the time they, were in danger of being sucked down with the ship.

Told To Go

Captain W. H. Bevan, of Cardin, was on the bridge when the ship was

"There was a terrific bump," he said. "I had read about torpedoes, and imagined that these days they must be much more deadly than those battleship may be shot down." used in the last war.

been torpedoed. I thought we had hit it's just a matter of percentages." something.

"I ordered Sparks to send out an SOS. The ship was on an even

"When she started to stand up, with her bows almost prependicular, I 'All-clear'—the indication that other ships had picked up his SOS. "He reported that he would not go

told him not to be a fool and risk timated the average expectancy of ils life. He still said 'No." "When we were in the boats we warfare starts in carnest. saw that the water had reached her

funnel. It was the most amazing sight to see it pouring in.

with her. "Sparks at last came to the port | Rickenbacker anticipated an alside and slid down a rope. We had liance of Germany, Italy, England been waiting for him on the starboard and France to fight Soviet Russia

him hanging to a hatch cover with a lifebelt round his neck, yelling to show us where he was. When we picked him up he was about all-in."

One man lost his life in the Sultan Star—George Taylor, of Liverpool, an engine room starskeeper. an engine room storekeeper.

DEADLY WAR NEAR

THE COUNTRIES IN

Says German Planes Can **Destroy British Fleet!**

PHILADELPHIA, (UP). — He would not quit. The men in the London, Paris, Berlin and the other great cities of warring European nations are doomed to destruction "as soon as the nations finally are aligned diplomatically," believes Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's foremost ace in the World War.

Rickenbacker predicted the anni-hilation of the British fleet by the

"Three or four planes attacking a battleship may be shot down," Rickenbacker said, "but when the "At first I did not think we had planes start coming over in waves,

Fliers To Be Wiped Out

"Eventually, we will see London, keel then, and going down by the Paris and Berlin destroyed by gas and fire caused by planes, but 90 days after nerial warfare really starts the trained pilots of both sides will be thought it time to get into the bonts, dead because of improved antiso I told Sparks not to wait for the aircraft fire. Then both sides will go back to trench and dugout, with only occasional aerial bombing."

The World War ace, who brought until he knew that help was coming. down 26 German planes in 1918, eswar pilots at 30 days, once acrial

Pilot's Life 30 Days

"But it will be worth it," he said, "Sparks was still on the bridge.

"She slipped down like a lady and almost kissed us goodbye, but we were afraid she would take the boats enormous."

de.

"When the ship had gone I saw States stay out of the combat at all

see that another 'doesn't start."

Censors Can't Stop Them from Laughing

-probably-Germany all are polishing their shields these days.

For the legions of Europe still laugh come what may to-morrow. In the factories, at the front, or on the farm, civilians and soldiers continue exchanging anecdotes of the day, probably with that well-worn preface, "Stop me if you've heard this one, but—"

an English libe it may run thus:

minorities, you know, is that they are

"The Germans make war without declaring it; and the Allies declare civilians ask when the war will end; and the soldiers ask when it will

Hark The A.R.P.

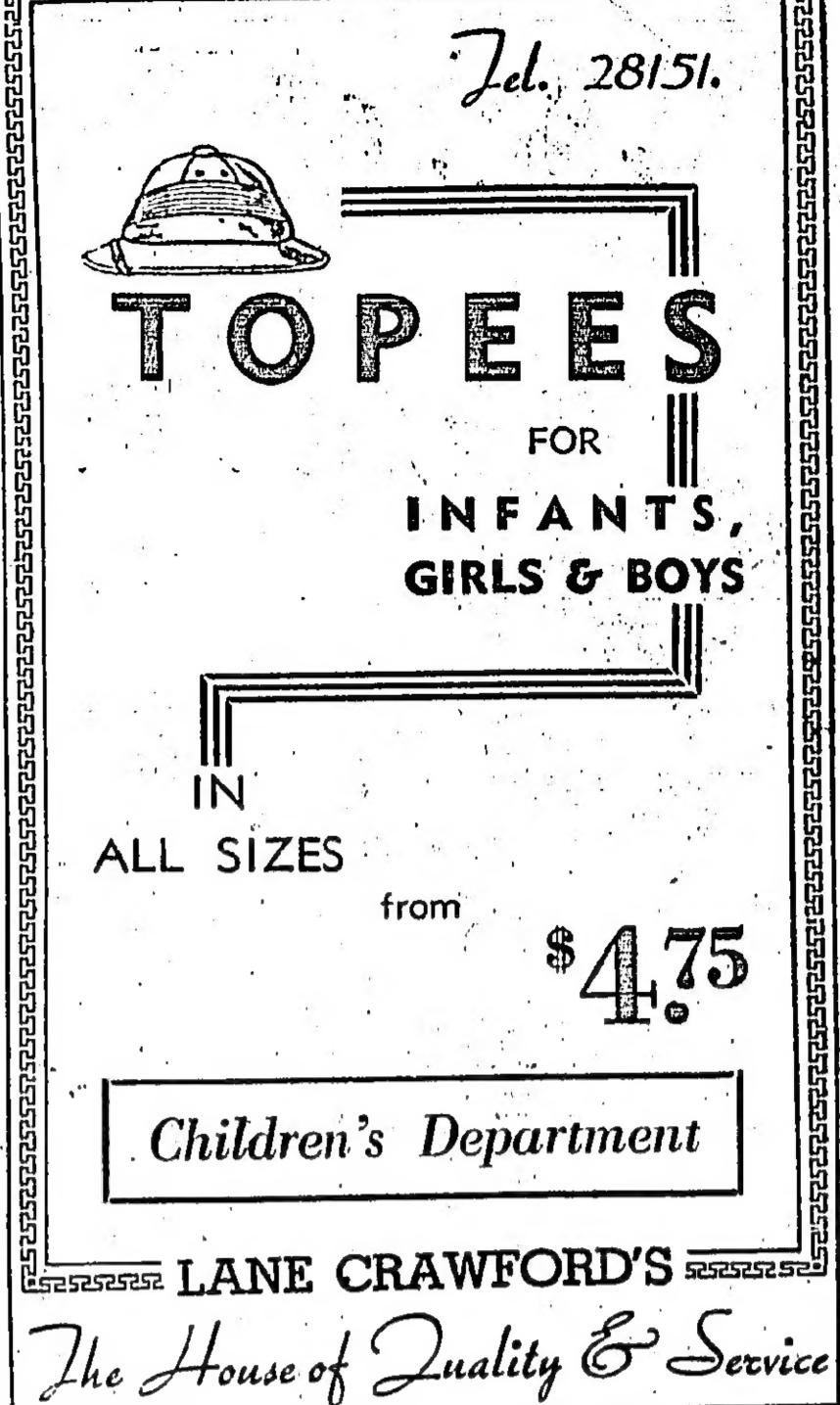
One of the stories that the London

"The only real trouble with German wife, following Air Raid Precaution orders, went to the country with the children. After three weeks of solltary life, the husband found himself with a large household wash on his hands. He was brave, filled the bath, threw everything in, and set to work Soon he discovered leaning over a bath was the hardest sort of work. Undismayed, he took off his clothes got into the bath, and finished the wash in comfort!

Not A Dull Moment

Signs of French and German restrictions, affects all levels and humour seem more rare. But those of course, produced dezens of quips. Berlin nor Paris are overlooking the Sometimes the humour of a period humorous episodes of the times. A recent issue of a French news-

he chance to admire the beauty of in 1899 it was the Boer War. In the countryside to which they have 1940 it is the bore War."





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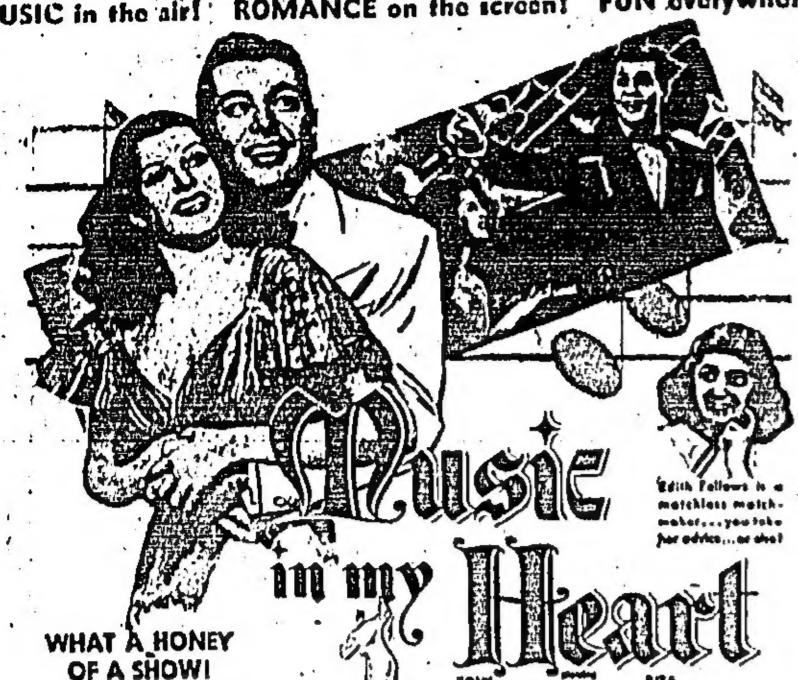
And then the joke begins. If it is the countryside to which they have n English libe it may run thus: weekly Time and Tide has picked up

ruling Germany." . Or if it be French humour:

war without making it." this leads to a similar one. begin."

Every war produces its characteristle jokes. But modern strife, complicated by extensive regulations and quarters of society. The blackout, who know both countries say neither penetrates the attitude of people much more revealingly than an essay on civil and social habits. For example: paper remarked: "A. R. P. has given many people "They say history repeats itself,

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they were drawing their pay. Tear-Gas Ineffective The Police endeavoured to disperse the strikers with tear-gas bombs but as this was ineffective, the troops

fired a few rounds. This also failed to deter the crowd, so the firing was continued. The troops refrained from shooting until the Police had suffered 14 casualties from stone-throwing.

Big Tanker Aground

Accident Off Ostend: Ship In No Danger

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, April 3 (UP).-The largest Belgian oll tanker, the Isso Belgium (10,529 tons), belonging to the American Petrol Company. aground on a sandbank off Middlekerk, five miles west of Ostend.

The vessel was en route to Amsterdam when she grounded, Efforts to refloat the ship have so far been unsuccessful and will probably be postponed until the mor-ning, when, it is hoped that the tide

with help her being refloated.

The vessel is at present in no danger. The crew are still aboard and could easily reach the nearby shure if necessary.

LATE NEWS

LITVINOV VERY SERIOUSLY ILL

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 4 (Reuter).— M. Max Litvinov, the former Soviet Foreign Commissar, is very seriously ill according to a Moscow report.

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WASHINGTON, Apr. 3 (Reuter). LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-Two

Otherwise no other reports of damage have been confirmed,

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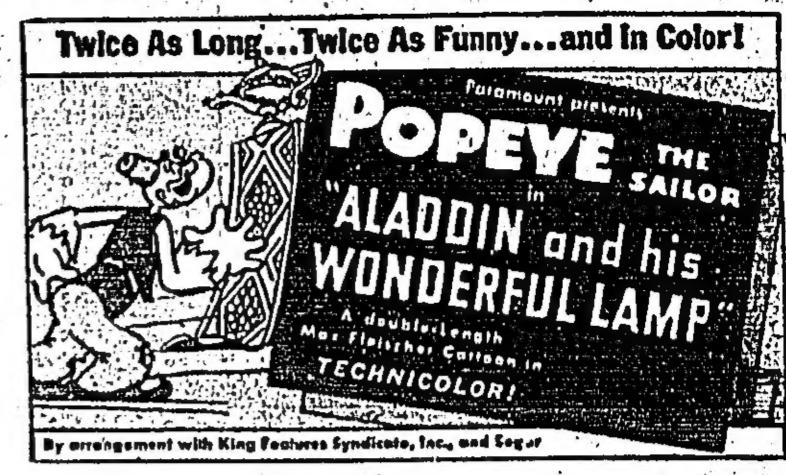


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A. D. C. MAKE FRONT PAGE NEWS

SCINTILLATING PERFORMANCE

SELECTION by the Hongkong A.D.C. of a play that would give the public "something to really laugh at" as their second offering for the 1939-40 Season has resulted in the production of what is easily the most delightful comedy seen in Hongkong for many

"Tony Draws a Horse" was produced with a rush. It might have been expected that the dearth of amateur talent in Hongkong would have resulted in many shortcomings in a play which requires a cast of fourteen extistes. There are no less than three sets for six scenes.

Far from suffering from impermakes front page news. The cast, in last night's premiere, gave flawless performances in which principals and character artistes alike share the bonours for brilliant

Dinlogue by Lesley Storm scintillating, and all you are asked to forgive is the lobylous fact that enamoured with the use of that

nig, bad word in G. B. Shaw's lay, as the bored- of all questions of major lare Fleming, importance. carries off major

Shellah her career on the Hongkong amateur | The Minister of Supply will be Sunny Hole who, as the elderly Mrs. Committee. Parsons, is exquisite.

Claude Burgess (as Tim Shields) and J. Roberts (as a delightful) Grandpa who is responsible for many, signation stated that although a ficult roles with perfection.

Fleming), Beryl Fair (Elise Parsons) a War Cabinet, especially as war, the cargoes of over 3,000 ships and James Whitham (Alfred Par- his power to co-ordinate and make of almost every nationality had been generosity of the author in awarding the Prime Minister's hands. He, Control bases.

Minister's placed his office author bases are also the receive thousands of the prime of mentioned, but play somewhat thank- the Premier's disposal. less roles without imperfection.

the agitator with the unpronounwaiter, San Pringle, as Mrs. Smith special mention.

B.W.O.F. benefits materially from the field's counsel and wise and skilful profits accruing from "Tony Draws handling of all matters which had conveniences which Allied measures The Germans lost at least three tion, which will be at the China Fleet been of utmost assistance. a Horse," the A.D.C.'s new produc-Club Theatre nightly for the remain-der of this week, is worthy of the believe will prove valuable in pro-anxious to limit such inconveniences. The Allies patronage of even the most critical

running) could not produce a happler reaction in an audience.

AgnesAnne Doubliggin.

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) -Sir John Rolth, the British Minister of Information, to-day went to the Heston Alcoort to see off M. Froward. the French Minister of Information,

LONDON, APR. 3: (REUTER).—THE FOLLOWING CABINET CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED:

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD, who was Air Minister, becomes Lord Privy Seal; SIR SAMUEL HOARE, who was Lord Privy Seal, becomes Air Minister; MAJOR G. C. TRYON, who was Postmaster General, becomes Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster;

MR. HERWALD RAMSBOTHAM, who was First Commissioner of Works, becomes President of the Board of Education; LORD WOOLTON, who was formerly in the Ministry of Supply, becomes

MR. MORRISON IS P.M.G.

Minister of Food:

MR. R. S. HUDSON, who was Secretary of Overseas Trade, becomes Minister of Shipping vice Sir John Gilmour, who died some days ago; MR. W. S. MORRISON, who was Minister of Food, becomes Postmaster

General: MR. G. H. SHAKESPEARE, who was Parliamentary and Financial Secretary of the Admiralty, becomes Secretary of the Department of? Overseas Trade:

SIR VICTOR WARRENDER, who was Financial Secretary to the War Office, becomes Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the Admiralty; SIR EDWARD GRIGG is appointed Financial Secretary to the War Office.

LORD CHATFIELD RESIGNS

ADMIRAL LORD CHATFIELD, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, has resigned.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL remains First Lord of the Admiralty, but presides over a committee of Service Ministers which meets regularly with the three Chiefs of Staff as advisers to keep under constant review, on behalf of the War Cabinet, the main factors in the strategical situation, progress of operations and to make recommendations from time to time to the War Cabinet regarding the general conduct of the war.

feetlons, "Tony Draws a Horse" OFFICIAL STATEMENT

An official statement from the Prime Minister's residence states that the fact that certain Ministers are accepting less important offices is no reflection on the way they had conducted the business of their departments, but is solely due to the over-riding necessity of making the author was the best use of every Minister's services.

Mr. Chamberlain's object is to secure full co- up lately all over Germany, Air Arm aircraft. ordination of the work of the departments which have related functions, and to keep the War Cabinet informed civil population that Hitler

most brilliant placed as Minister for the Copiece of acting of ordination of Defence.

stage. She is ably seconded by added to Mr. Churchill's Defence Chatfield's Resignation

Lord Chatfield in his letter of re-

expected to prevail, Lord Chat- perform. ceable name, J. M. X. Chollot, as the field's long sen experience would be The second main function was the invaluable. In fact conditions have slopping of Germany's scaborne exand Olive Green as Grace deserve proved very different from his anti-ports. Apart from the fact that the cipations. Nevertheless, the Premier

believe will prove valuable in pro- anxious to limit such inconveniences . secuting the war, but which will to the absolute minimum compatible and one French fighter. The original production at the Cri- somewhat reduce the functions with with our task of making war on the

He expressed the hope that it may be possible to find other means of

War Cabinet Reduced The War Cabinet is now reduced outhorities. from nine to eight members. PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Importance. Lord Chatfield will not be re- ECONOMIC Maginet Line. In towns and WAR

Position Reviewed By **British Minister**

LONDON, Apr. 3 (British Wireof Tony's shortcomings) play dif- | Minister for the Co-ordination of De- less),-Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister fence is necessary in peace, his for Economic Warfare, disclosed in a Andrew Mackinlay (Dr. Howard lessened by the establishment of afternoon that since the outbreak of

various Allied Contraband Control Mr. Chamberlain replied that when bases was, said Mr. Cross, the most All the character studies are ex- he appoined Lord Chatfield, he felt important of the three main functions cellent. Augusto Hoffmeister. as that in the conditions which he then which his Ministry was required to

Washington Discussions Referring to the unavoidable in-

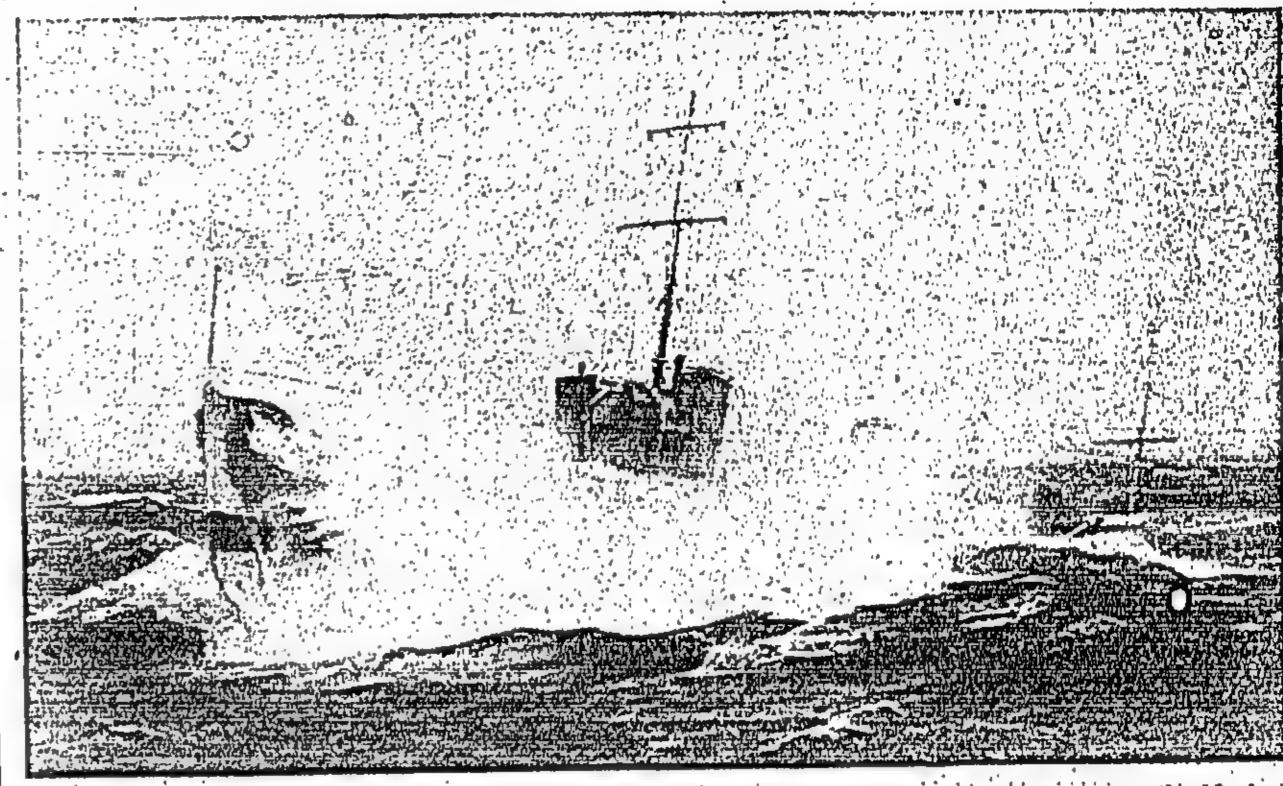
terion Theatre in London (still which you have been particularly enemy, we are always ready to conneutral traders to see whether, without relaxing control, we cannot make

Representatives of British and French Governments, he said, were at present in Washington discussing such problems with United States

The third chief function of the The purpose of these changes is to Ministry of Economic Warfare was PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Hitler Must Be Ousted

"Pence in Europe is impossible until Hitler has been ousted. "It would be madness to reach any form of compromise. It who has concluded his visit to Bri- would mean signing our own death warrant."M. Reynaud, the French Promier, in a broadcast yesterday.



BRITISH WARSHIPS are steadily drawing the cordon tighter around Hitler's neck as the blockade of Germany becomes intensified. This dramatic photograph of H.M.S. Sturdy, just released by the British censors, shows H.M.S. Sturdy in heavy seas on patrol somewhere off the United Kingdom. - British Official Photograph.

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states that enemy aircraft attacked a convoy this afternoon and dropped 15 bombs without hitting any

ship or doing any damage.

The aircraft were driven off AMSTERDAM, Apr. 3 (Reuby the fire of escorting warships. ter).-The "mushroom" growth One Heinkel attacked another conof hospitals which have sprung voy but was driven off by a Fleet

particularly along the Rhine, is giving rise to rumours among the beginning of the war occurred the food industries in the event of when a Spitfire fighter was shot war. planning a gigantic and costly down by a German aircraft 12 war. bid to smash through the miles off the Yorkshire coast to-In towns and villages, on

The pllot was rescued by a war- food. Five Naxis Rescued

Five German airmen, two of whom crosses on white backgrounds as were injured, were landed at a Yorkshire harbour by drifter to-day. Wherever possible the existing It is understood that their machine hospitals have been converted for a was shot down by a British plane and military purpose but in many places the crew were picked up by the schools, monasteries, private hotels drifter which had used its only Lewis and famous easiles have been pressed gun in the combat. A Heinkel flew over the Shetland

The luxury hotels at Marienbad, area to-day. English fighters went Karlsbad, Teplitz and other spas in Another German aircraft was enguged and shot down by an R.A.F.

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—Ger-

tested practically for the first time.

Exponsive Raids

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

on the coast and on shipping.

damaged beyond repair.

least a dozen others have been

Another Plane Forced Down

COPENHAGEN, Apr. 3 (Reuter)

The result was very encouraging.

fighter off the north-east coast shortly Intensified Air Warfare before 1 p.m.

Unpleasant Surprise

PARIS, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-A high milliary authority here, commenting on the intensive air activity of man convoy ralders received an the past 24 hours says, "We are unpleasant surprise a few days ago entering into a period of air warwhen merchant ships retallated with

WESTERNFRONT

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SAID NEAR

ancient castles and modern

luxury hotels, the roofs are

being painted with huge red

a warning to Allied airmen.

into use.

The French planes, guarded by a heavy barrage of fire from an experimental weapon, which was being fighter planes, have extensively made reconnaissances of inner Germany. against Germany's economic system planes on the Western Front on Mr. Chamberlain continued: "I am must have on neutral interests, Mr. Tuesday and may have actually lost The Allies lost two-one British

> Complete Failure Of Raid To-day's communique says that the day had been quiet. PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Soviets May Convoy Pacific Ships

Danish' island of Samuwe in Kattegat, SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, April 3 (UP). was forced to alight on the son. The "Berlingski Tidende's" Berlin correspondent to-day reports that the VALLETTA, Apr. 3. (Reuter),-The If there is any attempt made at con- but a bulletin issued to-day said that fication in their desire to see a settlehis condition was satisfactory. traband control in that area.

Italy To Control Her Foodstuffs

ROME, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-Italy has decided to establish control over The first British plane to be shot storage and distribution of fooddown in coastal defence since the Amned for the civilian population. Armed forces are to watch over

> Heavy fines and imprisonment can be imposed for attempts to hoard

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter). -It is officially announced from Buckingham Palace that His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Earl of Athlone as Governor-General of Canada in succession to Lord Tweedsmuir, who died last February while still in office.

Personal A.D.C. to the King since 1936, Governor of Windsor Costle since 1931; Chancellor of London University since 1932, the Earl of Athlene was Governor-General of the Union of South Africa from 1923 to 1931. He is the husband of Princess Alice of Albany. He will be 66 on April 14.

British Policy In China Is Defined

COMMONS CRITICISES CRAIGIE'S SPEECH

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-Mr. Noel Baker, Labour M.P., asked the Government in the House of Commons to-day whether the terms of Sir Robert Craigie's speech made in Tokyo on March 28 indicated any change in the Government's Far Eastern policy.

He also asked whether it was intended to fulfil in letter and spirit the policy of support of the National Government of

China under Chiang Kai-shek. In replying, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, sald that Lord. Halifax had given attention to the speech in question. LONDON, Apr. 3 (UP) .- The "It is not customary on such occa-German raider which was brought slons for His Majesty's representadown off the Northeast coast of Eng- tives to submit the text of their land to-day was the 61st. German speeches in advance," he said, "but plane to be destroyed during attacks the Foreign Secretary is quite ready to accept any responsibility for what In addition it is believed that at was said.

No Suggestion Of Change "Meanwhile I have been authoris-The British authorities said no British planes have been destroyed in ed by the Ambassador to say that he these attacks since the war com- had no intention of suggesting that the British policy had undergone any change or that it had in any way diverged from what has been re-

peatedly explained to the House. "It follows from this that there is afternoon from a rubber boat on the no question of His Majesty's Government changing their view as to what they will continue to regard as the They explained that their warplane legitlmate government of China.

"Nor is there any question of a departure from the general attitude Russian Pacific Fleet have been Governor and Commander-in-Chief which they have adopted towards the ordered to convoy Russian steamers of Malta is suffering from pneumonia Far Eastern question or any modiLATEST

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Kelly & walsh, Liu., Hongkong pany will be closed from 6th April not the applicant) will be required Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., to 22nd April, 1940, both days to deposit with an authorised inclusive.

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1940.

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killed, 30 wounded and 10 missing.

Thursday,

day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of refixed by the Surveyor of His-Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dispo-The Transfer Books of the Com- sal of the lot the Purchaser (if officer who will be present at the DODWELL & COMPANY sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Boundary Street, Ma Tau Wel, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Sur-Intending bidders are advised marriage ceremony.

that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser. (if family," directed the mayor, reading travelled in the Union-Castle motornot the applicant) will be required the provisions of the French Civil ship Durban Castle (17,000 tons), to deposit with an authorised Marriage Aci: officer who will be present at the his wife, providing her with a home of £5 a head for beer and cigarettes and, the sum of two hundred and livelihood according to his capatiuring the voyage. This alone will dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—In the King's Close, Crayford, Kent, made a STOCKHOLM, Apr. 3 (Reuter) - House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. vow to his father that he would never It is officially announced that Scan- Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Join any of the fighting services. Now dinavian volunteers fighting for Affairs, stated that conversations had Welch works at an arms factory. Finland when hostilities ceased recently taken place between English, When he applied for exemption was his uncle's home. numbered 8,700, of whom 725 were French and Turkish military repre- frem military service as a consciensentatives regarding the military tious objector at the South-Eastern "You obviously cannot conscientious-

Pride Of A City Is At Stake

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th JOHNSON

By STUART FLETCHER ..

THE fight is on. Literature, the film industry, and newal at a Crown Rent to be the pride of a city are involved. It started this way:

Radio Pictures had an idea of making a film about Dr. Samuel Johnson, famous son of the City of Lichfield (which, incidentally, he deserted for Fleet Street):

FOR

By BERNARD GRAY

SERGEANT Gordon Stanley, people, like Boswell, who used to Dr. Goebbels to-day.

tionary Force lines with a French terest in his life." girl on his arm-his bride.

Only three nights ogo, Dr. Goeb- side. bels's propaganda department reported that Viscount Gort, Com-Expeditionary Force, had stopped despicable," said Mr. Hyams, "but English race."

He was married by the mayor in the the correspondent was able to quespresence of some of his own officers. tion-was shocked by Laughton's present at this first wedding between ornament of the 18th century." Polish refugee.

The village street was packed with British troops,' R.A.F. men, and bride's home—a cofe—to the Mairie or mayor's office.

Party for Troops

With my present of six pairs of a term of 75 years, commencing silk stockings for the bride tucked from 1st July, 1898, with the under my arm I followed the procession into-the simple whitewashed office of the mayor.

Behind the officers came a crowd

Marriage Act:
"He must give aid and fidelity to There will be the same allow

French peasants:

But when it was suggested that Charles Laughton should play the part of the plain-spoken doctor he

refused. "Johnson?" jaid Laughton, "Ar far as I can discover, he never did anything but sit on his fat rump and make cruel remarks about other people,"

Rude to Boswell-

by Mr. P. Laithwaite, secretary of the Dr. Johnson Fraternity, "that Johnson's rump was any fatter than Laughton's. "He was only really rude to

of Coventry, gave his answer to irritate him by asking perfectly absurd questions. "Anyway I don't think you could

Ho walked proudly out of the make a film about Dr . Johnson. mayor's office in a little French There was," said Mr. Luithwaite village behind the British Expedi- seathingly, "no dramatic love in-Mr. Phil Hyams, a leading film

exhibitor, took Charles Laughton's

City is Shocked "I wouldn't say Dr. Johnson was

Sergeant Stanley downed the lle. Lichfield-or that part of it which

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS The bride in the one previous British lay. Tennyson, Disraell, Thackeray, abandoned, religious sanctuaries. Expeditionary Force wedding was a and Dickens all regarded Johnson as someone rather extra-special.

reason is that Mr. Laughton feels Your turn, Mr. Laughton!

GERMANS

FOUR hundred more Germans veyor of His Majesty the KING, of soldiers and airmen in uniform. living in East Africa are waiting for one further term of 24 years Bride and bridegroom, sitting down less the last three days thereof. it is be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take to be married, heard the mayor re- for a British luxury liner to take the last the formula of the formula of the formula of the last the stage of their journey home.

"The husband is the head of the Like the 160 Germans who

When husband and wife had The Germans are being sent home agreed to take one another in these to save the expense of maintaining capacities the mayor handed—the them as internees.—Every care is be-bridegroom the "Livret de Famille" in taken to see that no one is reor family book to be kept by the leased who could be of any military

And afterwards the bride's mother Technicians, ex-officers, and men gave a party to British troops and bely to make good soldiers remain

He Made a Peace Pact with a German

A YOUNG Englishman made a peace pact with a young German friend. They met in March last year in Surrey and became close friends.

Realising the growing gulf between their two countries, they resolved, come what may, never to take up arms against each

The young Englishman, Albert Armstrong, of Coleford, Glos., told the Bristol Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal: "No Government decree can make us enemies."

He added: "We resolved to do everything in our power to foster good relations between our nations and promised each other never to take up arms or take part in any way in the criminal I struggle between our countries.

Lost His Job

Since then, Armstrong said, his feelings had not changed. The promise stood as at least one non- year-old soldier, of Pembroke, aggression pact between Germany Ontario, in England with the and England. He had lost his job Canadian forces, knew he had an because of his views. Appealing to the tribunal to grant

him exemption. Armstrong com- in Sheffield. mented: "I feel, once I am in the Army, I am breaking my word." Judge Wethered, the chairman,

stated: "We are satisfied that his views are genuine and sincere and go back some five years Whether we agree with them is immaterial." Armstrong was registered on con-

dition he continues to work as a chemist or dispenser. Ten years ago Charles Welch, of

was refused, the chairman observing: ing to make guns."

presume: SHEFFIELD.

THOMAS GREEN, twentyuncle called Frank Green living When he got a short leave he de-

cided to visit his uncle. There are more than half a million people in Sheffield, more than 500 of them called Green. So Green the soldier, who had no address to go to, became Green the

detective.

He consulted directories, got addresses of Greens all over Sheffield, visited almost every suburb, called at a church and steel works for information.

Twelve times he knocked at the The thirteenth house at which he called, in Wisewood-road, Shelleld,

Seandinavian casualties were 20 application of the treaty of mutual Tribunal recently, his application ly object to war since you are help-



Laughton in "Life of Henry VIII"

PRIEST GATHERS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP).—There the "increasing folly" of British do you think the British public has are "ghost towns" and now here is soldiers marrying French girls and any interest in the man? I wouldn't the Rev. Peter Leo Johnson, prohad said it was "prejudicial to the back a film about Johnson, and I fessor of history at St. Francis General Chiang Kai-shek has issued don't blame Laughton for turning it Seminary, who "collects" "ghost an order commending the patriotism

churches, but simply compiles histori- tary Council as a comfort fund for I was the only newspaper man attack on ... "the brightest literary condition in the past 20 Chinese front-line troops in Kwanga British soldier and a French girl. One citizen recalled that Macau-hobby, Father Johnson has discover-

"Two factors have operated Another said: "Perhaps the real create the ghost churches," he said. "Some of the early churches were that his talents are inadequate to en- built in poor locations and were not Works Department, by Order of cession walked slowly from the great man as Dr. Johnson!"

> caused the congregation to decline in size until those remaining were unable to keep the church going."

building that was abandoned when a mail service will now operate twice cluster of saloons arose around it. I instead of once weekly.

HYMN OF HATRED

Nazi Tirado Against Mr. Chamberlain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, April 3 (UP).-Germany's Hymn of Hate blared at full strength to-day, in newspapers, radio broadcast and Nazi

It was directed mainly against Mr.

Chamberlain. The Premier's statement, in the House of Commons on the extension of the Allied blockade, said a statement issued by the Propaganda Ministry, revealed Britain's intention to treat the rights of neutral Powers as being non-existent.

"It is evident that England intends to use force against the neutrals," the Ministry told foreign Correspon-

· Hunger War "This is nothing less than a formal declaration of 'humane' war against women and children," said an official

Nazi source. ""England prefers a hunger war to a military show-down. "England wants to snatch Norweglan oil, Swedish ore and Rumanian oil from under the very

noses of German traders. "England demands that neutrals export only so much of their vital materials to Germany with a brutality that has no example in history.

"One may be certain that Germany will answer such brutality."

DATA ON 'GHOSTS' Patriotic H. K. Hawkers

CHUNGKING, Apr. 4 (Central),-Hongkong who recently raised and The pastor doesn't really gather the remitted \$4,000 to the National Mili-

SALVAGING FOR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, April 3 (UP),-Attempts will be made by Soviet salvage vessels to raise six Finnish ships which, it is alleged, the Finns "In other cases, population shifts deliberately scuttled in the Bay of Koivisto prior to evacuation.

LONDON, Apr. 3 (British Wireless). ...The Postmoster General announces Father Johnson found one church that the England-South Africa air

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Thursday,

was on the DEUISCHLAND

goodness of their Leader, and of

However, they had most execi-

lent Hock in the Wardroom-doubt-

less the work of Herr von Ribben-

trop, who had not yet risen to the

n fawn colour, well fit, with the

officers' cabins opening through polished mahogany doors on the

outboard side and bath-rocens,

store-rooms, etc., on the inboard

waterlight door, leading to the fore-

THROUGH this door we con-

passing the engine-room doors

-"'verboten" to me-to the

These were much the same as

our own, except that the wooden

mess tubles and benches were stowed overhead when not in use,

leaving a large and apparently

This space was very clean, well-

scrubbed floors, the walls enamelled

a blue off-white, and plenty of

Painted on the bulk-heads—only

about thirty feet apart, even above

the waterline-was the name of the

compartment and, in compartments

below the waterline there were

also blueprints on boards showing

the plan, cross-section and eleva-tion of the ship at that point, and full details of the pumping, flooding

and draining arrangements. Hammocks, made of dark red

canvas, were neatly lashed up and

Forward of the mess-decks was the "canteen." This was an elabo-

rate affair looking very like any small German "Blerstube," with

sannil marble-topped tables and

Forward again of this Bierstube

was the Petty Officers' Mess, also

a very fine large place, and con-

veniently situated. The greater part of the men of the Nazl Navy

come from Bavarla oddly enough

(hence the importance of the Blers-

tube), but the majority of the

WE now went up to the

was a very spacious semi-

circular and totally enclosed

space, with large square ports

Navigating bridge, which

light wooden chairs.

officers are Prussians.

all round.

stowed in bins where convenient.

tinued our way forward,

part of the ship.

crew's mess-decks.

pointless empty space.

scuttles for light and air.

At the end of the corridor was a

the wonders and advantages of life

in the New Germany.

AM one of the very few "foreigners" who have ever been shown over the pride of the Nazi Navy—the 10,000 ton pocket-battleship, Deutschland.

I arrived at the top of the gangway to the accompaniment of the normal estentations Teutonic heel-clicking, to be met by my host—a typical young Prussian.

The Deutschland's quarterdeck was much the same as most warships', but somewhat restricted in area owing to the presence of two sets of quadruple torpedo-tubes on it, and dominated by the three eleveninch guns of the after turret whose name was Hindenburg (each gun turret in German ships has a name of its own).

As I climbed the ladder from the quarter-deck to the upper deck I was able to observe closely the

armouring of Hindenburg, and if it was any indication of the armouring of the rest of the ship, then the pocket-battleship may be more accurately called armoured ship, which is just what the Germans do call it-"Panzerschiff"-not "Schlachtschiff," as they call a battle-

Just forward of Hindenburg were the Admiral's and Captain's quarters, with a seaman sentry—drawn bayonet in hand—outside the door. The ship was exceptionally clean, and the men smartly dressed in their customary loose white "blouses," ordinary sailors' trousers, and their "long-tailed" cap ribbons, inscribed "Panzerschiff Deutschwhich hang, pig-tail fashion, down their backs.

THE "Fahnrichsmesse" (Junior Officers' Mess) was the next place in our itinerary.

It was not even comparable to a British Gunroom-its nearest equivalent—being very uncomfortable and much too small for its twenty inmates.

.The German 'Fahnrich" has no real equivalent in the British Navy, as, although, he is ranked with a Midshipman, he is considerably older and much more fully trained and is also able to specialise in Gunnery, Torpedoes, Navigation, or Engineering at this comparatively -early-stage, before he is premoted "Unterleuinant"-Sub-Lieuten-

The pros and cons of the wisdem of this method raise far too many highly specialised and controversial questions to be discussed here.
The "Fahnrichsmesse" is, how-

ever, only the Faharich's living and study space, he messes with the other officers in the Wardroom, which is very large and luxurious in the Deutschland, panelled in light oak, light, lofty, and stretching almost the full width of the

On entering it must be greeted with the customary Nazi salutation. but the Quarter-deck-saluted by seamen through the ages—is apparently not entitled to recognition by the Nazis.

The inevitable picture of the Fuchrer-actually smiling-hung in the Wordroom, but here it had competition in the shape of another picture, that of Hinden-

But even in 1936 the German Navy was definitely the Nazi Navy, although the officers tactfully refrained from talking politics or indulging in that obscene Nazi habit of thrusting down the throat of the victim tales of the wisdom and

Inside it was a small armoured conning tower, again "verboten." Above this, by contrast, the Signal bridge seemed inadequately small, and above the "verboten" conning tower was a small armoured posi-tion rumoured to contain secret in-

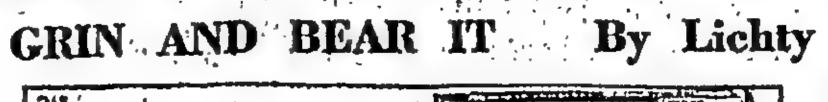
Here my Prussian Gunnery of-ficer guide got into his stride for the first time.

Ho was enthusiastically endeavouring to explain this scientific marvel to me in broken English and German mixed, when one of his more discreet comrades-in-arms pointed out that this was also "verboten," and I was hustled out,

This was a pity because, given time, this loquacious and boustful Prussian would have told me quite a lot about the five complicated looking instruments in there, which happened to be his action station.

The impression I received of the ship was on the whole good, but apart 'rom the fact that so much had been contained in so light a tonnage (10,000), which is more an engineering achievement than a fighting quality, I do not think that either she or her two sisters— Admiral Graf Spee and Admiral Scheer—constitute a grave menace to our Navy.

A. H. FORBES





"Dear, Sir John Simon wants 91/2d. more than you said [should give him!-Do you want to talk to him?"

THE CAMERAMAN

shaky heights of the Nazi heirarchy CHARACTER PICTURES -and a plane well played by one Forward of the Wardroom were two narrow corridors leading forward, looking exactly like those long corridors in liners, enamelled

CHARACTER studies make interesting pictures.

Choose a subject whose face is marked by character and experience, and you have opportunity for a real picture—perhaps a whole series of pictures.

Elderly persons are usually chosen for character studiesbut there's no reason why a younger person can't be used. or even a child.

For example, a picture of Johnny pouting over his spinach, or trying to puzzle out an especially hard problem in arithmetic.

Try to make your picture truthful to the character.

Sometimes the face alone is sufficient for the picture. In other cases, you may want to show the subject in his or her normal setting.

For example, a sweet-faced grandmother in her favourite chair by the window, busy with her sewing basket.

These accessories, the basket and chair, would help explain the subject. They would also add truth and natural quality to the

When the face only is shown, a plain background is best. With most cameras, you will have to include more than the subject's head. However, when an enlargement is made, everything except the head can be masked out. The picture above was enlarged in that manner—the original negative included the subject from the waist up.

CHARACTER pictures can

be taken indoors or out.

ndvantage. -

It's fun to take them indoors with photo lights, for then you can try different lighting effects, and choose the one that brings out the subject's character to best

It's also fun to create charactera for pictures, by means of costume and make-up.

Dig down into the family trunks or storage boxes, and find some old-fashioned dresses or outmoded suits. Have members of family dress up in these, and pose for a series of "old family album" pictures.

Also, try creating characterssuch as a pirate, or an old-time scissors grinder.

This isn't difficult, for with a little cleverness, you can improvise various costumes easily, just from materials you find around the house.

Making character studies will develop your skill as a photographer—and it's a type of plc-ture-taking you should know. Try it-you'll have plenty of fun.



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SCIENCE

FASTER DEATH LIGHTNING THAN

NOT even the creators of "Buck Rogers", of comic-strip fame, ever envisioned a death ray that would kill as rapidly as a lethal radiation recently produced by Dr. H. C. Rentschler and Milton Hoyt at the Westinghouse Lamp Division research laboratories in Bloomfield, New Jersey, U.S.A.

In less than a hundred thousandth of a second—about the time n lightning flash needs to get well started—this death ray kills every living organism within its range, and none escapes! There is no forewarning-merely sudden death.

Produced by a variant of the now familiar Sterllamp, the radiations are being used experimentally to determine the ultraviolet sensitivity of various types of bacteria and other microorganisms to short exposures.

A MINIATURE pool, formed by cementing a brass ring on a microscope is filled with a few drops of liquid organic culture.

By means of a microscope and a projector, images of the organism are then projected on a screen at a magnification of about 200 diameters. Bent around and slightly above the pool of culture is a short Sterilamp,

connected to a source of direct current through a spark gap with spherical electrodes. Connected across the direct-current line is a bank of capacitors, which store up electricity until the breakdown voltage of the spark gap is reached. At that instant all of the energy stored in the capacitors is discharged through the Sterilemp and causes it to emit powerful ultraviolet radiations.

The reaction on an observer is startling: Hairy-looking, ovate paramecia dart aimlessly hither and thither about the illuminated screen. One becomes fascinated by their senseless scampering. Then a sharp cackle as the spark gap flashes, and there is no more movement. The organisms do not slow down gradually; they stop instantly, most of them partly exploded by the intensity of the death

WHAT practical application such a device is likely to have is anybody's guess.

Where periodic rather than continuous irradiation of an infeeted area is desirable, this device might be useful. In the meantime. a demonstration of this lightningfast bactericide is planned for visitors to the Westinghouse exhibit at the New York World's Fair

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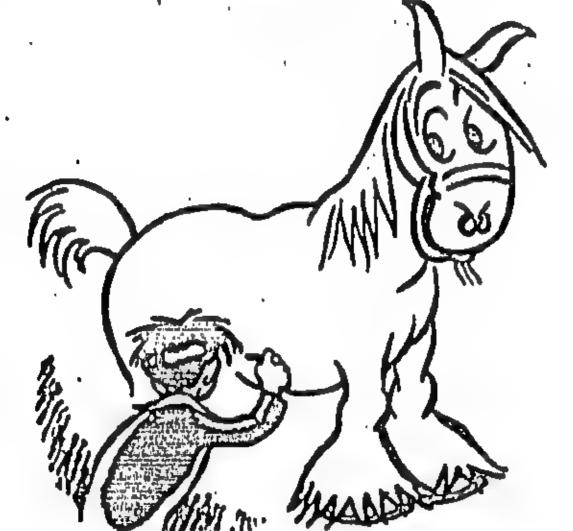
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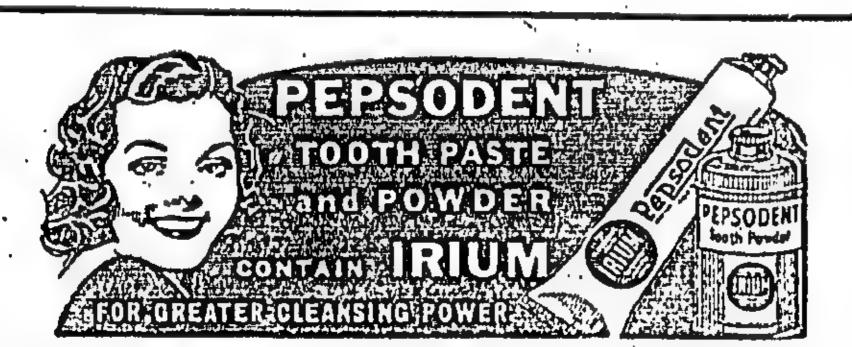
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RHODESIA RIOT

Thursday,

Police Fire On And Kill Ten Native Strikers

NDOLA, N. Rhodesla, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-Ten natives were killed, nine seriously injured and 20 were wounded when troops fired on native strikers in the Nkana concession of the Luangwa district in Northern Rhodesia.

The trouble started when 3,000 strikers sought to interfere with 150 other natives while they were drawing their pay. Tear-Gas Ineffective

The Police endeavoured to disperse the strikers with tear-gas bombs but as this was ineffective, the troops fired a few rounds.

This also failed to deter the crowd, so the firing was continued. The troops refrained from shooting until , the Police had, suffered, 14 casualties from stone-throwing.

Anglo-French Solidarity

Schools To Make Big Contribution

PARIS, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-Further evidence of Anglo-French solidarity was given yesterday when Earl de la Warr, President of the British Board of Education, broadcast from Paris to the young people of France and England on the contribution which the schools of both countries could make towards Anglo-French unity. He pointed out that there was a sphere more important than schools where young France and young England me to-day picking their idens policy takes shape. and laying the foundations of their future lives.

Challenge To Freedom The challenge to freedom would be answered in the immediate future by French and British arms, he said, but in the long view it was a direct challenge to the schools on the quality of the human beings they are turning out.

There must be full international understanding on the united front of the Western democracies, he said, and to this end the English schools were already engaged in special methods of instructing their pupils

nchievements of France. New plans have been made and programmes drawn up for school broadcasts, films and lectures. An exchange of visit between useful card. teachers and children will also be

Strong Following For Roosevelt

arranged.

MILWAUKEE, Apr. 3 (Reuter).— Candidates who have pledged themselves to re-elect President Roosevelt they give Britain an assurance that gained the majority of votes in the they will limit their exports to Ger-Wisconsin democratic presidential preference primary to-day.

The latest returns from 1,844 distriets give 168,210 votes to the candidates pledged to President Roosevelt and 56,806 votes to Vice-President Mr. John Garner.

3 To 1 For Roosevelt NEW YORK, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—The Democractic Party of Wisconsin has voted 3 to 1 in support of President Roosevelt for his third term office. The other candidates supported Mr. John Garner, the Vice-President.

In the somewhat complicated system of American politics one State's primary does not produce any conerete result, but the present result is regarded generally in the United States as an indication of President Roosevel's prospects should be decide to stand for his third term of office.

BIG DECREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 3 (UP)-The number of registered unemployed in Britain in the middle of March totalled 1,121,213 which is the lowest figure since June 1929.

This total represents a decrease of 384,000 since February which is one of the largest decreases in one month seen for many years.

Substantial Improvement LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-The Ministry of Labour announces a substantial improvement in the unemployment figures.

Between February 12 and March 11, the number of persons unemployed fell by 383,000 to 1,121,000.
Compared with March, 1939, this

was a reduction of 605,000. · A large part of the increase in employment was due to an improvement in the weather conditions, but in addition there has been a general increase in industry activity from other

AXE MURDER ARREST

Detective Sub-Inspector Darkin early this morning arrested Lo Kau. LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—The £4,500 for the Viceroy's War Puraced 26, in connection with the muraced 26, in connection with the muraced to Stock Exchange to-day was quietly poses Fund by the people of the stendy. Chinese loans advanced on Rawnipindi district.

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Tel. 58545 Road. His head was sollt oven, mainly small. The man died on his way to hospital. Wall Street was steady.

***************** RUSSIA'S HUGE BUDGET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Apr. 3 (UP).— The Union Council of the Supreme Soviet to-day concluded their debate by adopting a final budget providing for revenue totalling approximately 184,000,000,000 roubles.

Expenditures total about 180,000,000,000 roubles including 47,000,000,000 for the Army and 10,000,000,-000 roubles for the Navy.

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Tightening Blockade

New British Measures Not Yet Known

-LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).garding the character of the inblockado measures which Mr. Chamberlain adumbrated in the House of Commons, learns "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

It is obvious that in matters affecting Britain's relations with neutral Powers and involving questions of international law which Britain still recognizes and scrupulously practises, any new departure has to be considered from every angle and with the utmost consideration.

It is, therefore, felt in well-informed circles that some days have yet to elapse before evidence of the Allies Important London Talks

It is expected that the various heads of British missions in the Balkans will reach London by the week-end so that talks can begin on Monday.

Great importance is attached to the opportunity of the presence of these experienced diplomats in London for talks with the Foreign Office.

It is obvious that Germany has been using methods of commercial pressure in the Balkans. There is no doubt about the sympathy of the Balkan states and the problem is to convince them that the Aliles are in on the ideals of culture and the a position to save them from any German stranglehold. In this connection the growing

strength of the Allied army in the Middle East should prove a mos-

Intentions Obscure LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-While neutral newspapers are not over-concerned with the probable intensification of the blockade, Stockholm circles feel that the British intentions are at the moment obscure.

Mr. Chamberlain's hint that neutrals may find themselves barred from the Empire's resources unless many has caused some alarm. This alarm is not caused by fcar

of Britain or the Allies, but by what Germany might do if neutrals give Britain the required assurances. Diff cuiries Ahead

In the Netherlands, it is felt that the giving of such a guarantee is bound to expose neutrals to retaliatory action by Germany.

Practically the whole of the neu-

lies ahead of them. John Garner, the Vice-President.

In the Republican Primarles also held here Mr. Thomas Dewey, the District Attorney of New York, was given a 2 to 1 lead over Senator Vandenburgh.

In Italy, Mr. Chamberlain's speech is considered to heraid a plan for rationing the neutral States by the Alice. There is criticism based on the assumption that quotas will be fixed on the level of pre-war imports.

S.M.C. ELECTION: NEW MOVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Apr. 3 (UP).—The leading American taxpayers here are discussing the possibility of requesting the Consular body to persuade the Municipal Council to postpone the local elections in view of the continued existence of abnormal conditions in Shang-

Upposition To Japanese SHANGHAI, Apr. 4. (Reuter).—
Japan's bid to gain control of the International Settlement is to be vigorously fought by the British and American communities. The British and American election

committees to-day decided to rally the voters round a platform and ask for the maintenance of the existing ratio of councillors-five British, two American and two Japanese.

LITVINOV VERY SERIOUSLY ILL

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 4 (Reuter) .-M. Max Litvinov, the former Soviet Foreign Commissar, is very seriously ill according to a Moscow report.

Stock Exchange is Ouietly Steady.

Loan nosition.

The victim, Chan Ming, aged 40, Gold-mining shares spurted short- the courage of the men of the British was attacked while working on a ly before the close of trading, while merchant cruiser. Revealplant, which building site just off the Blue Pool the movements of other groups were was sunk in the North Atlantic by

HINTS TO NEUTRALS

British Press Justifies Blockade Threat

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).— The general line of comment in the Home press yesterday dealt with Mr. Chamberlain's speech. The papers are of the opinion that although the intensification of the blockade, which he toreenst, may damage neutrals, in the long run they will benefit from any measure taken to shorten the war.

The "Times" says that we are dealing with a criminal nation. If in the heat of buttle some blows fall on the neutrals they must bear their injuries as patiently as they can, Their Battle Aiso

It is their battle as much as ours, says the paper, and it is not unreasonable for us to ask the neutrals to apply a benevolent and not a strict interpretation of the laws of

neutrality... The "Manchester Guardian" says that Germany's criminal attacks on die neutrals justifies reprisals under International Law.

It means hardship for the neutrals There is no indication yet re- if the blockade is intensified but the thing the neutrals will feel most and mention least is the feeling that if they fulfil the British demands it may involve them with Germany, The "Daily Telegraph" says that the neutrals may benefit from trade with the Allies but the resources of the British and French empires can only

be permitted them if they limit their grade with Germany. Economic strategy of this kind brings on peril to any neutral state. Only Hope Of Survival All know that their only hope of

survival as nations is the overthrow of the Nazi Reich. The "Yorkshire Post" comments that our policy is to treat Nazi Germany as a caged beast to be deprived progressively of the nourishmen

necessary for fighting strength: Germany cannot break from the cage without facing grave dangers. A similar point is made by the "Glasgow Herald" which; however, goes on to say that we should not walt to see what Hitler is going to do. In the paper's opinion there should be other action against Ger-

many as well, The "Daily Express" insists that SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, we must seek for other means as well of bringing the war to a close. and harsher measures.

Harshor Measures Demand The "Daily Herald," while sup- MARSEILLES, (CASAporting Mr. Chamberlain's speech on the whole, does not like being told

to wait and see. The "Daily Mail" asks that concerted action be taken with Britain's three-pronged weapon, the navy, the resources of the Empire and monetary wealth.

The "News Chronicle" also calls for action. The best way of keeping up our spirits will be to show by dreds that the Allies really mean to give teeth to the blockade.

Goebbels Has Busy Day

LONDON, Apr. 3. (Reuter).— Great activity is at present being displayed by Dr. Goebbels, actral Press agrees that a difficult time cording to a message from the official German-Radio.

Following yesterday's discussions with district leaders of the German propaganda system, Dr. Goebbels to-day saw the wireless officials of the State and the Nazi party.

It was announced that he gave them "instructions for the continuance of their work in this war which has been furced upon Germany by England and

France." The High Command of the German Army was also represented at the

PRINCESS ROYAL REVIEWS TROOPS

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-H. R. H. The Princess Royal to-day reviewed the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Aldershot. She wore the uniform of Comman-dant of the A.T.S. and was received by Major-General Andrew Mc-Naughton, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadlan forces.

CHILDREN'S SPORTS

The Annual Children's Sports Meeting of the Children's Playgrounds Association, postponed last Saturday because of rain, is to take place today at the Southorn Playground. Wanchal, commencing from 2.30 p.m. Prizes will be distributed at 5.30 p.m. by Lady MacGregor. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Rawalpindi Gift To War Fund

NEW DELHI, Apr. 3 (Reuter),-The Governor of Punjab to-day, was presented with a contribution of

ever associated with the clample of the German pocket buttleship, Deutschland.

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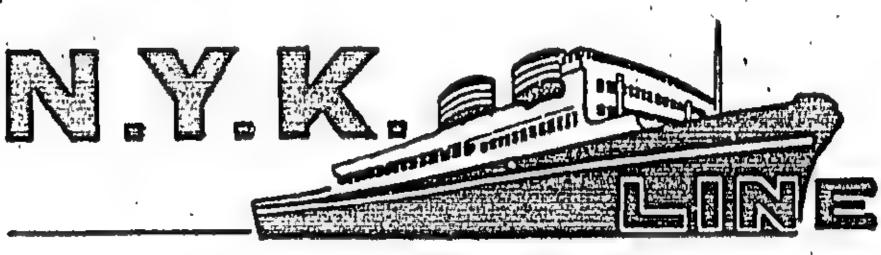
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It is Springtime in Carnel, Synophia: but Judge Hardy's pleasant reveries are interrupted by a visit of two men, Willis and Hansen, who tell him that he is about to make a fortune. Certain acreage, owned by the Judge has been found to contain eight per cent, aluminum. Though excited by the news, he cautiously sends off a sample of the soil for analysis. In the meantime, though, Spring has dealt Andy Hardy a heavy blow. His girl, Polly, is entertaining a duching Naval Ensign and when Andy calls on her she greets him with indifference.

THE following Sunday Judge Hardy had started to make good on his promise to his young daughter. If Marian was really that keen on getting a job some practice in shorthand might not be amiss. The door opened and Andy

stepped into the room. His step was slow, his heart heavy. What a night he had

spent.

Last evening, hiding behind a hedge of bridal wreath had seen Polly leaving the house with the Ensign. She had been wearing a fluffy pink dress and cape and he had been in full dress uniform.

Andy could still see her, looking more beautiful than any girl in the world-and belonging to another. Hesighed with misery and handed his father a letter. "For

.you Dad. Special Delivery." The Judge's eyes widened as he ripped open the envelope. It was from the Physics Department of the University of Watoma.

"Dear Jim." it read. "Received the sample you sent me and here is the analysis you wanted. The soil contains eight percent aluminlum bauxite. . . ." The Judge let out

-a-roar:--"Hooray!"------"My goodness Dad," Marian said disapprovingly. Really, old people oughin't to let themselves go like

"He'll be doin' the Rhumba next." Andy sald languidly. The Judge clapped him on the shoulder. "No, but you'll be doing some arithmetic for me. Step into my den and exercise that mind of yours for a change."

When Andy was at his father's desk in the next room the Judge started. "If a product sells for twenty cents a pound in the open market and it is contained in soil weighing approximately a ton to a cubic Fard . . .

"Got it," Andy sald tersely. "And there is eight percent in the soil and 160 acres of soil—" He was pacing the floor. "Let's see the earth's crust is approximately a hundred miles. But suppose we only dig ten. Well, Andy, how much would that come to? Well? Well? Figure it in dollars,"

Feverishly, Andy calculated. Then, if we just dig down a foot or five feet it would still mean millions. Why, it's incredible." Andy nodded without hearing or caring what it was all about. "Polly, Polly, Polly," he was scrawling on the paper. "Sure Dad,

that's swell, I guess.' The Judge suddenly eyed him. "Say, maybe your mother was right. You need some sulphur and molasses."

"Pop," Andy said miscrably, "sometimes I think families lay awake nights tryin' to think up ways to make a guy miserable."



NEXT morning, he walked dispiritedly into the Speaking Dramatics class.

Gee, this was going to be plain torture. He'd have, to look nt Polly's face for a whole fortyfive minutes-and know all the time that she was running around

Then he saw a note on his desk and opened it. "Dear Mr. Andrew Hardy," he read. "After our last conversation, kindly do not bother me again. Miss Polly Benedict."

the class' attention, please?" Andy didn't even bother to look up, There was bitterness in, his heart. So Miss Polly Benedict was the grudge-holding kind, huh? She didn't like it that he had called her a child in front of Ensign Cooper. Well if that was the way the felt

SHORT STORIES

of Who writes dramatic and impossible adventures

tended to the farthermost ends of the earth. In the heart of Africa lies Lake Tanganyika. For many years German ships had sailed

THE Great War with

the German Empire ex-

on this inland sea unmolested. The Germans used it for transporting supplies to their forces in German East Africa, and the German naval ensign flew on the ships of the German Navy there, which consisted of the gunboat Kingani and three or four armed

vessels. The British, Navy, was nonexistent there, and as there were no facilities in British hands for shipbuilding, it looked as if the German Navy must remain supreme in that locality.

But nothing is impossible to those with imagination and determination. Someone thought of sending ships there overland, but the idea seemed too impractical to be carried out. But imagination won the day

and it was decided to send the British Navy there-overland! Behind closed doors at the Ad-

miralty a few officers gathered and worked out every detail. Luckily, too, there were those ready to undertake the impossible -the old spirit of adventure was still alive.

I I E U T - COMMANDER A. SPICER-SIMSON was selected to command the expedition, which consisted of two motor-launches and a force

of 28 white men. His ships were each of four and a half tons forty feet in length and with seven feet beam. Their full speed was designed for 15 knots, and their armament one 3pounder gun and the usual supply

of small arms. They were specially built in Britain and named Mimi and Toutou. Early in 1915 they left Tilbury on their 20,000-mile

journey. On arrival at Cape Town the Mimi and Toutou were unceremoniously hoisted out of the steamer and placed on railway

Trucks. The fleet left Cape Town on July 19 for the railhead at Elizabethville-a journey of some

2,300 miles. At Elizabethville, the advance guard was met, and the whole party entrained for the railhead at Fungurume. Here a camp was made and the serious part of this - cult as the ascent. great adventure started.

The difficulties ahead were enough to have deterred an ordinary man from going on, but Simson was not a man to be overcome by difficulties, and he had with him picked men, each with some special knowledge. The greatest requirement of all.

was the spirit of adventure and the will to win through or die in the attempt. Simson was lucky in this respect, and the men were lucky in Simson. One can imagine the discussions that went on, the endless

made, the talk of the chances of getting through, and on top of it all, the views of the people with local knowledge who said it was "impossible," What exactly had to be done? The Navy had to be taken to

above sea-level. There were certain small forest tracks to guide the party and a route had been mapped out by the

stages with a depot between

The Mind and Toutou were mounted in specially constructed eradies and carriages with big wheels: two traction engines were used to tow them.



armed Askaris as they "steamed" into the bush.

go wrong. The engines gave trouble, the

two ropes were not the proper length, and the track itself was not places level enough.

follow. One difficulty after another had to be faced and overcome, breakdowns of all sorts occurred.

and their sting is as painful as a This part of the jungle is also well known for its wild animals.

Time and again the job seemed -hopeless,--sometimes_no_progress_ was made at all, and at others the

progress in a whole day was barely Some of the gradients were so steep that the traction engines could not tow. Storms and dust also fre-

quently retarded their progress. All the time great heat had to be endured, and furthermore the "little party were always working against time, as the rainy season

rived the situation would indeed The crew themselves, during their long tramp, were frequently short of water, but they fortunately escaped the ravages of the tsetse fly, which carries with it

the germ of sleeping sickness. Eventually by the end of September the flect had reached the highest part of the plateau, but their troubles were not at an end, as the descent was almost as dim-

Heavy weights going down hills and paths which are winding and tortuous need a lot of looking after to ensure they do not outrun their boller power, and it would never have done for His Majesty's ships to be wrecked on the side of a hill.

EVENTUALLY the long trek was completed and the ·fleet arrived at Sankisia, an-

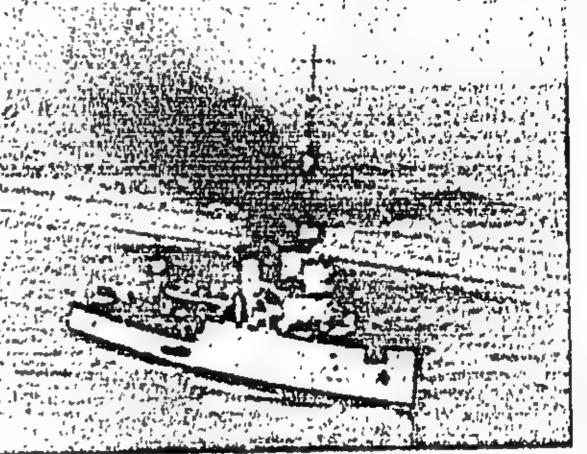
Here the two ships were once more put on railway trucks and proceeded in "luxury" another fifteen miles to Bukama, where they found themselves more in their own element, as they were soon affort on the Lualaba.

Steaming and towing they traversed a further four hundred miles till they reached another railhead at Kabalo towards the end of October.

Once more the fleet was put on a train for the last lap of their journey to Tanganylka, about five miles from the lake. Simson constructed a short line

over the last few miles and also a little harbour called Kalemie, consisting of a small breakwater built of rocks and boulders and some underwater rails, to enable his ships to be launched rapidly. Simson received the assistance

of the Belgian Commandant who commanded the small battery at Alberville near by on the shores of the lake—in fact. Kalemie became an almost first-class fortified har-



la 4he meantime the ships were kept hidden amonst the trees and bush on the shores of the lake—as was thought that

ON Christmas Eve, after their five months' voyage by rail, road, and sea, the fleet

the guns and ammunition got .Christmas Day was a well-carned

was launched, cleaned up, and

the harbour. Simson waited till she was well past and then ordered his ficet to sea and made the signal to

and soon after 11-30 in the forenoon the action commenced. The Germans must have had the shock of their lives when they sighted the British fleet,

Guns were used at a range which-was quickly-reduced to-less than 2,000 yards, and as the range decreased the rifles and quick-

na well. The Mimi, using lyddite shell, soon started hitting and in a short time the Kingani which at first had not been able to use her gun,

as it would not fire astern, was

crew jumped overboard. The action was short and to the point. Fires soon broke out on board

ing condition.

Misfortune now overtook one of Simson's ships, as the Toutou sank in a heavy storm—though as he had the Fin, this was not so serious as it might have been.

Eventually the Mimi closed to 4.000 yards and with the Fift n little further off, the two put shot after shot into the German, hitting her in the engine-room and setting the ship on fire.

Twenty of the crew were taken prisoners.

There now remained only two German ships on this inland sea.

which was sighted one day by Simson's fleet, and the commander at once ran her aground and set fire to her; the other was the Graf von Gotzen, a large ship of 850 tons.

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The Children's Corner Suite, Walter Glescking (Plano); Nuit D'Etoiles, Helene Ludolph (Soprano) with Piano and Organ accomp.; Petito Suite, Symphony Orchestra conduct-ed by Piero Coppola. 2.15 Close down.

5.45 Studio-Children's Hour. 6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations, 6,47 A Spanish Programme. 7.17 Ravel—Sonatine For Plane.

Alfred Cortot (Piano). 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcement. 8.03 Studio-Concert by Lorenzo (Jazz Piano) and Toby Gray (Accordeon and Plano) .-- 1. Two

Plano Medley-F. D. R. Jones, Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray; 2. Plano Solo-(a) Don't worry about me, (b) Our Love, (c) And the Angels Sing, Hal Lorenzo; 3. Accordeon Mixture No. 5, Toby Gray, 4. Plano Solo-Blue Orchids, (Concluding with Two Planos playing Over the Rainbow), Hal Lorenzo with Toby Gray; Accordeon and Plano-(a) Ain't she Sweet, (b) Chloe, (c) I'm sorry for myself, Toby Gray and Hal Lorenzo; 6. Piano Swing Medicy, (a) Limehouse Blues, (b) Wabash Blues, (c) Farewell Blues, Hal Lorenzo; 7. Two Planos-Secret Rag (arr. Lorenzo and Gray), Hal Lorenzo and Toby,

8.30 Regimental Band of H.M. Coldstroam Guards -- Martin Moments, Wee Macgregor Patrol, Policeman's Holiday-One-Step. 8.45 B.B.C. Recording-The Old

Contemptibles" Part 2.-The Record of the British Expeditionary Force from Mons to Ypres, between August November, 1914, by Beatrix Brice. Produced by Felix Felton and Val Gielgud. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

London Relay-"Vive La France."-The sixth of a series on the Life of the French Army and People. 9.45 French Songs by Albert Projean and Charles Trenet.

19.0 London Relay-From the Front Bench."-Talk by Lord Zetland on India. 10.15 Dance Music, 11.0 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange yesterday issued summary Market remains quiet and uninteresting.

Inyers H.K. Fire Inn. \$182 H.K. Docks C. Rts. \$211/2 Providents \$4% H.R. & B. Hotels \$5.10 H.R. Trnmways \$17.35 China Lights (New) \$5.20 H.R. Ropes \$5.40 Dairy Farm \$2114 Watsons \$9.15 Sinceres \$2 Wing On (K.K.) \$44 Entertainments \$6.80

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with that old Ensign Charlie.

The door opened and the principal addressed them. "May I have

> she, huh?" looks like a lady to me." crazy about everyuitag about the

about it, he guessed he could tell

something in a letter toc. "Dear Miss Benedict," he wrote. "Who wants to bother you again? If you mean me, I got better things to do." Furiously, he scribbled on. Mr. Davis was speaking to the class. "I'm sorry to say that your dramatics teacher is ill and won't be with us for the rest of the term so Miss Rose Meredith will take

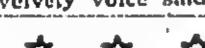
students will give her a good impression of our school," "Thank you Mr. Davis," a beau-

would like to introduce her.

Miss Mcredith comes to us from

the State University where she

majored in dramatics. I hope you



"Good luck," Mr. Davis said pleasantly and closed the door behind him.

with you-that I want us to be happy together and accomplish fine things." Andy stared at her, stirred to the depths of his being by the

face. She continued to talk and her voice was music in his cars. Once

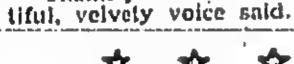
words, we'll write the play, paint the scenery, make the costumes, so that when it's presented to an audience, it will be a real accom-

eyes. Startled, she look away. story. Try to build the characters

in the same way."

Thank you. Class dismissed." There was the thunder of the class rising to its feet and a babel of valces. Sitting to the left of Andy was Beery MacMahon. He winked. "Boy! A swell dish, ain't

charge of the dramatics class starting to-morrow. In the meantime,



pencil stopped ANDY'S abruptly. He looked up and his head began to spin. Why, there stood the most ravishing creature he had ever seen.

Rose Meredith spoke to the students. "I want you all to know," she said in rich, contralto tones, "that I'm glad to be here

strange beauty of her lovely sensitive mouth, her dark and 'tragle eyes set deeply into a pale, oval

she smiled in his direction, a faint, passing smile and a tremor went over him. "Instead of presenting a published play this season," she was saying, "I think it would be a fascinating experiment to have the whole project carried out by the students themselves. In other

plishment." She stopped for a brief second. conscious of Andy's worshipful "The first thing is to write the play," she said. "For that, I'd suggest taking a well-known drama and using it as a model. Take a similar theme; follow the pattern of the scenes, the unfolding of the

She made a graceful little gesture of finality. "I'll explain more fully to-morrow but please bring some play suggestions with you. You might look up the comedies of Shakespeare and Sheridan.

Andy sliffened with anger. "She Stickin' Plaster's voice piped up. "Say, do you really s'pose they'll let me in on this play? I'm just

theatre: Gee, I'd like to be

"I can't imagine anything worse," Beezy said culmly, "S'lon ; Anay." "Okay boy." Andy was staring at Miss Meredith and his fingers were slowly tearing to bits a piece of paper. It was Polly's letter. Then he took a deep breath and walked to the doorway where

Miss Meredith was speaking to a student. "Well," she was saying, "I think Camille's a little-uh-advanced for our class, Tommy, read Cyrano de Bergerae to-night. Maybe that will give you an idea."

THE last pupil left and without seeing Andy she walked to the window and stared

....The place was silent now... It was pleasant but just a little frightening. for solitude, she had found, gave one time to think, to be unhappy. Then she swung around as Andy addressed her. "Oh, did you want

He nodded vigorously, "Yeah. wanted to ask you-this 'theme' business you talked about. What did you mean?" "Well," She looked past him and her voice was muted as she said, "In 'Romeo and Juliet' it's the

anything?"

tragle and, 'A pair of star-cross'd -lovers take their life—'" "Gee you've got a nice voice." Her lips quirked. "Thank you. I've studied very hard. By the way, what's your name?" "Andrew Hardy." He added, with

theme of love that comes to a

a sidewise look, "But all my relends call me Andy." "I see," He was a nice boy though a bit intense about himself, perhaps. Might be a good worker in the class; though, "Well, Andy, I hope you write a good play. We'll need one."

"I'm gonna write a swell play." She nodded encouragingly. "A word of advice. Be sure you have a strong motivation for the plot." Through the open window, Andy could see Polly sauntering across the grass. Huh. She and her Ensign. Well, maybe she'd be finding

out that Ensigns weren't the best fish in the ocean after all. "Listen Miss Meredith," he said flercely, "my motivation is perfeet."

Andy is determined to get the world on fire and thus get his revenge on the fickle Polly. Will his new-found interest in life, Rose Meredith, really inspire him to be a playwright? Be sure to read the next exciting episode.

SECOND WHIST DRIVE The Hongkong Football Referees' Association will hold their second monthly Whist Drive to-morrow at the Holel Cecil at 8.30 p.m. Prizes have been presented by the Asla Company, the Sincere Company, A.

G. James and Sons (Jewellern), Kow-

sented to present the prizes at the

conclusion of the Drive.

toon, Mr. A. W. Smith, and others have been purchased by the Assocla-Mr. C. E. Ford will be M. C. Tickets are \$1 each, including refreeliments, and may be obtained from the Hotel Ceeil or any football referee. Mrs. Ford has kindly con-

· By the middle of August the fleet "set sail" on this unique overland voyage; they were escorted by

No sooner had the order to sail been given when things started to

wide enough or the ground in It was as well this should happen at the very start, so as to accustom everyone to what was to

Snakes and scorpions had to be guarded against, especially at night as the latter are apt to get into one's boots if they get a chance,

though there was not much danger from these owing to the noise the convoy made on its passage.

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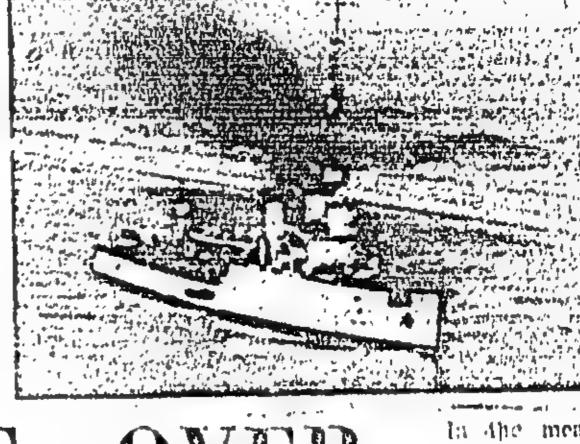
was not for off, and had this ar-

have been hopeless.

other railhead. suggestions and "brain waves"

Sankisla, 150 miles distant through the thickest known-or one might almost say unknown—bush and over a mountain range 0,000 feet

advance-guard. **QIMSON** decided to make the journey in three 50-mile



the Germans might have heard of their approach

ready for action. holiday, but on Boxing Day at 9-40 a.m. the German Navy, in the shape of His Imperial Majesty's ships Kingani, a monster of 53 tons, was sighted steaming on a course that would take her straight past

"Chase the Enemy."

He quickly overtook the Kingani

firing guns were brought into use

badly hit. The captain was killed, the gun put out of action, and some of the

and in less than a quarter of an hour the Kingani stopped and the engineer who was now in command surrendered the ship, which was brought as near the harbour as possible and beached in a sink-

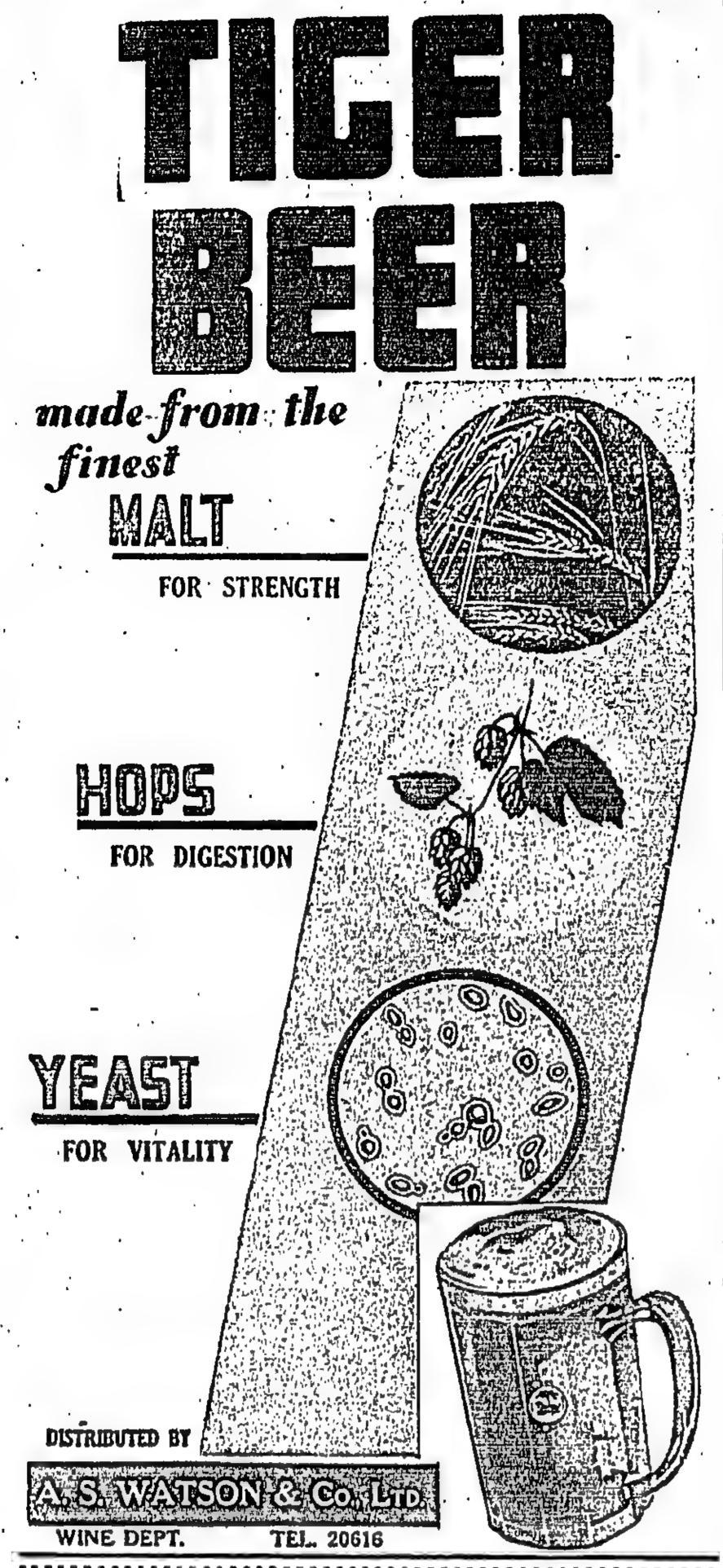
Later she was repaired and added to the British Fleet as H.M.S. Fift-a great asset as she had a 12pounder gun mounted in her.

The Germans fought gallantly on till their ship sank by the bows, with her colour still flying.

One was a small fast motorboat,

Although the carried more guns than either of the other ships which had fought, her captain decided not to face an action and to sink

Simson's work was done, the impossible had been achieved, the lake was clear of the enemy, and another page of adventure and endurance, combined with two successful naval actions, had been



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Patriotically Slim

A CARTOONIST in a Canadian paper shows a lady of ample or super-putsize proportions before the mirror, anxiously asking her maid, "Do you think I'll ever come in style again?" Tactfully the maid does not answer; for, indeed, now that war has come, with its rationing the outsize figure seems doomed to fall still more out of favour.

It will not be a penal offence to be stout, for many of the stoutones have placed it on record that their Goering-like proportions are a perpetual mystery to them in that they eat less than people only half their size. Experts may say there is a case, it has been recognised for the saliers began to crowd the forea long time that the reasonably lean man or woman generally has the best of it, at a longevity table or any other.

The leading British medical weekly comments that though rating. Britons shall have to eat less of the rationed foods, that will be no dietetic tragedy. Meat has not yet come within the restrictions, but those who keep a sharp the sooner it does so the better. Particularly for those who are into or beyond middle age, and who lead sedentary lives, a little meat should be made to go a long way.

It is noteworthy that those animal sidelines which, almost contemptuously, are described as offals, receive much more praise from the dicticians than meat itself. \Offals, moreover, are not to be rationed. As for sugar, most English people can keep their consumption of it down without the slightest detriment to health. Those who need more will be able to get it in the confectionery shops as usual.

The comparatively small allowance of butter is widely regretted. According to report, Germans are at the present moment getting slightly more butter than the Briton. But except on a doctor's certificate. milk supply is ample compensation for the restriction of butter.



STALIN:-"Never mind, my sons. You have died to bring the blessings of Peace to the obstinate Finns."

(The Russian casualty lists were dissued by M. Molotoff last week).

"Sure by Tummel and Loch Rannoch and Lochaber I will go, By heather tracks wi' heaven in their

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

If it's thinkin' in your inner heart braggart's in my step, You've never smelt the tangle o' the

Lewis . . . The steamer carried me waters of the Minch this northerly port of Hebrides Scottish with big-boned crowded Gaelic-speaking_men_from the Royal Navy.

They were all homing to Lewis on

As the steamer slipped past the promontory called The Beasts of Holm and the stark contours of glandular explanation. In any Lewis loomed through the moonlight

> This blunt arrowhead of the Hebrides is like a big training school for the Royal Navy. No other part of the Empire has tainly no other part of the Empire moved by it. has produced a finer type of naval

A Empire, it has to be added, to their villages and their nets. has suffered so severely from mines

remote fishing villages have received at last and the terrible war over. eye on national health think that bring down the blinds of sorrow. Every time one of our fighting ships meets, with disaster messages are flashed to Lewis.

> of them were lost and the other four sea. are now prisoners of war in Germany. Two hundred men were drowned, petitions follow the Navy to far ports. Harris lost their lives.

lost in the James Ladford. Young Mrs. Graham lost husband and brother within a month. sea goes on.

When the Lochavon was torpedoed Court, to bring his boatload of she carried a deck crew of sixteen, exhausted shipmates back to Lewis three of the remaining six were six wintry days and nights, Gaelic-speaking lads from Uist. Malcolm Morrison deserved the Barra and Lochcarron.

were mauled by the cornered Graf to which he belongs. Spee have all added to the proud I said that some of the men who

wart young fishermen and crofters tortuous roads of the Island. forty Lewis men aboard. At the end of the last war the sea Patrol is to England,

Every time a British fighting ship meets with disaster there are mourners in Lewis.....

• And there are only 770 square miles of Lewis, which lies in the Outer Hebrides.

O No other part of the Empire has had a larger proportion of casualties in _the_fighting_at__sea__than_ this "Island of Sorrows."

HERRIES McCULLOCH

sent such a large proportion of its struck Lewis such a staggering driver of the Sheshader bus, young men into fighting ships; cer- blow that the whole world was working in a naval dockyard far 20th round.

On the last night of 1918, the naval the outbreak of war. Suddenly, and vessel Iolaire was carrying more mysteriously he was ordered back. ND no other part of the than 200 Lewis naval ratings back He puzzled about it all the way to

Their relatives and friends waited "Lewis... This blunt arrowhead of tainly not inapplicable. Next to "Dr. W. for them on the pier at Stornoway. the Hebrides is like a big training British cricketers—and he could lay claim. It was good to have the boys home school for the Navy."

At last and the terrible war over.

The explanation was simple. The playing for Hampeterd against the fitter. Already many of the homes of its It was good to have the boys home school for the Navy." telegrams from the Admiralty which Coud Mille Failte! "A hundred people of Sheshader had signed a he made 485 runs, i-thousand welcomes!"

Somebody on the bridge of the It had been standing idle all the time the crowded Iolnire made an error of he was away. The community were judgment. The ship struck the completely isolated. Their key man When the Rawalpindi was sunk rocky shoulder of The Beasts of was with the Navy. Nobody else she carried twelve Lewis men. Eight Holm and slipped back into the deep could drive his bus.

When the Exmouth went down six Some of the victims of the mid- Macolm Maclennan, who pilots the lishment of a pavilion offering dressing Lewis men and one man from night tragedy were cast up almost Arnol bus, was called up and sent room and refreshment facilities at rates at their own doors. It was as if the to Capetown, South Africa, when means. One of the Lewis men was John sea had struck at these brave island- war broke out. It was no use. A Morrison of Melbost. His sister had ers in their hour of jubilation to petition found him. Back to Lewis married Malcolm Graham, who was humble them for ever.

EWIS men have been used from earliest childhood to handling boats in dangerous waters. So it goes—a lengthening list of It was this hereditary background Lewis losses as the struggle on the which enabled young Malcolm Morrison, hero of the Arlington Ten of them were men of Lewis and after steering by the wind through

The Courageous and the Royal him, for his exploit epitomised the Oak and the gallant little ships that toughness and courage of the breed

left Lewis to join the Navy at the in the Great War. But only about Tucks, fine handwork, Isco and embroid-MO wonder the folk of this outbreak of this war have been sent 4,500 are serving in this one. burren island follow the

Eighteen hundred of their stal- buses which cruise the narrow and there were no prospects for them at for each ensemble and dress, went into the Navy when war broke. There are scores of these sailor. They were allowed to go to far out—such a paralysing exodus that driven vehicles plying the rocky places and the country lost the then Germans get no milk, some of them had to be brought back, back-roads of Lewis. They are of vigour of their blood and the steady In every part of the seven seas, vital importance to the life of the warmth of their patriotism. wherever the ships keep watch, Island. They link its scattered fish-The abundance of the British these men of Lowis will be found. ing hamlets with Stornoway carrying One armed merchant cruiser has passengers, goods and news. They are as vital, to Lewis as the Dover break faith with this Island of Sort his wife some time ago on grounds of



. . This blunt arrowhead of the Hebrides is like a big training school for the Navy."

Six weeks ago John Macdonald from Lewis. Had been there since Stornoway.

petition to bring him back to his bus. The long scrolls of these Lewis

saw him leaving Stornoway

yesterday with a load of crofters. piled their business for 50 years, are again the had shed his uniform, but he is a man of importance again, and Arnol is no longer cut off from the

p great extent for local gossip and war news on these bus

When the Admiralty send a telecongratulations the Admiralty gave gram to Portnaguran or any other has its counterpart in lingeric. There are fishing village on the coast of Lewis, princess slips and fitted panties. Empire the news it brings is carried back combination and circular, sets. . step-ins and slips with flounces in dainty lace. to Stornoway by the bus driver.

And this is why. progress of Germany's murderous. To man coastal defence guns? At the end of the Great War 3,000 but at it so that the gown that goes over sea warfare with troubled eyes.

No—to man the fleet of small motor— young Lewis men emigrated because very chie woman now has a lingerie set



50 YEARS AGO .

garding the waisi measurements of some of the leading London actresses will interest our numerous lady readers: Ellen Terry, 28 inches; Mary Anderson, 20 inches; Mrs. Bernard Beele, 27 inches (no stays); Dorothy Done 25 Inches; Miss Rorke, 23 inches; Kate Vaughan, 2114. inches (the smallest).

London contains at the present time close upon one hundred thousand paupers, exclusive of vagrants and lunaties ..

The visit of the Royal party to Canton' was not marked by anything special. The usual lions were visited and receptions held. They returned yesterday, morning but did not land, embarking directly on the launch Victoria and steaming over to the Ancona, which had dressed ship for the occasion. There they said goodbye to H. E. the Administrator and the few others who were in attendance and at 12.15 the Ancona left her buoy for the north. No salutes were fired it being Good Friday but the yards of the warships were manned and the ensign dipped.

25 YEARS AGO

His Majesty the King has directed that, from to-morrow, no wines, spirits or beer shall be consumed in any of His Majesty's.

Yesterday, a Taube was brought downnear Solssons, making the third one in 24 hours. 'The Allies' aircraft dropped 53shells on Vigneulles Station.

Reuter's Havana correspondent states that a white puzilist, named Jesse Willard, beat Jack Johnson, for the heavy-weight championship of the world in the

Our sport-loving readers will hear with profound regret of the death of Mr. A. E. Stoddart, the Middlesex cricketer, towhom the term world-renowned is cer-

10 YEARS AGO

Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. this morning, Mr. J. Scott Harston stated that. there was under consideration an aug-

moved to On Lan Street from the foot

Business at On Lan Street has been very bad, and we learn that a new site has been decided on, as a further experi-ment this being at the junction of D'Aguilar and Wellington Birect.

The changing silhouette has cast its

magic shadow on intimate apparel. Moreover, the dressmaker touch gives ery all decorate it. Low-waisted slips are out, princess lines and wrap-arounds are in. Slips do not belt the waist-line

5 YEARS AGO

Mr. Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the famous Tarran stories, married Mrs. Florence Dearholt who was the wife of Tr must never happen again. Mr. Ashton Dearholt, wealthy industrialist.
Mrs. Dearholt divorced her husband Never again must we recently. Mr. Burroughs was divorced by

INDIA'S PART WAR

Lord Zetland Tells Of Fine Patriotism

LONDON, Apr. 3 (British Wireless).—Opening his speech with a brief sketch of the varied resources of India and explaining the systems of government, Lord Zetland, the Secretary of State for India, broadcast this evening on the part India is playing in the Empire war effort. Remarking that Indian forces have been sent to Malaya and Egypt as well as providing troops for Aden, Lord. Zetland said that it had been impossible so far to satisfy the aspiration of the great number of those wishing to put their personal services at the King-Emperor's disposal.

The Indian Princes, he continued, had been specially forward in making material contributions and he isntanced the Nizam of Hyderabad's gift of £10,000, out of which a member squadron bearing his name had been provided as typical of these rulers' attitude.

Fine Air Force

. After speaking of the Indian Navy, which he felt sure would enhance the present high prestige, Lord Zetland said that the Indian Air Force had into full harmony." reached a high standard of efficiency and it was apparent that air was an element, particularly congenial to young Indians.

Turning to the economic side, the Secretary for India said that new .ndustries were being started and the utmost use would be made of such substances as asbestos, bauxite and chromite, and he added: "The rerources of the Indian sub-continent seem indeed to be wellnigh inexhaustble, and they are being most industriously developed."

Political Relations

Devoting the remainder of his speech to political relations between Britain and India, Lord Zetland said: subject of Sir Robert Craigie's speech "The goal we have set before our was also raised in the House of selves is to aid the people of India Lords during question time to-day to acquire a measure of political by Viscount Samuel, unity which will enable her to take her place as a great self-governing Japanese relations should be placed dominion in the British Common- on a satisfactory footing," he said, wealth of Nations."

whereby provincial governments might be interpreted as a condonawere transferred to Indian Ministries; tion of Japan's action in recent years responsible to Indian Parliaments and an acceptance of her policy." and provided for bringing both the | The Japanese invasion, he said, provinces of British India and the had been generally held all over the states of the ruling Princes into a world as something condemnable. great Indian Federation.

land said, and explained that the to- speech than was available in the operation of these main political press here. forces-Indian National Congress, the Princes and the All-India Moslem same terms as Mr. R. A. Butler used League-was essential to the estab- in the House of Commons. lishment of the Federation.

jections with the result that the not regard their policy as thus de-Congress Party was now demanding fined as being in any way inconsist- certain that the Nazis are feeling our a completely independent country ent with the endeavour, to which grip. But we are not resting content while the Moslems refuse to contem- Viscount Samuel also attached implate such a solution and demand a portance, to place our relations with We hope to tighten our grip into a

Reconciliation Needed

added, "that no lasting settlement in purpose that he was specially con-India will prove possible without real cerned to promote in his speech. reconcillation between the Moslems and the Hindus. Whatever difficultles are standing in the way, we shall continue to labour whole-heartedly to the best of our ability for such a reconciliation."

These political differences, he continued, were naturally selzed on by German propagandists, but he felt that it showed a complete luck of all sense of humour for the Nazis to pose before the world as the champions of freedom where India was concern-"I feel tempted," Lord Zetland said, "for the benefit of Nazi propagandists to recall the opinion of them expressed not long ago in the official organ of the India National

Don't. Want Nazi Sympathy

This is what the writer says: "The who are pouring out chivalrous talks all over the world of this distressed, unfortunate country. India does not danger. The crew are still aboard the highest figure for one day being disdain the world's sympathy in her and could easily reach the nearby 919 on March 28. righteous struggle for freedom-but shore if necessary. let it not come from the Nazis."

"Remember that those are not my words but those of a writer in the official organ of the India National Congress," said Lord Zetland. This same writer goes on to say:

"We cannot also forget that according to Hitler and the Nazis, native people occupy a place in the ladder of creation somewhere between the ape and man. Is it these anthropological experts that are to speak for this country before the world?"

Lord Zetland concluded: truth is that India stands united in hatred of the Nazi regime and in contributing magnificently towards an Allied victory."

BLITZKRIEG SAID NEAR FROM PAGE ONE

Official Communique reported a quiet

day on the Western Front.

"Last right the enemy attempted to attack one of our posts but falled

COMMONS CRITICISES CRAIGIE'S SPEECH

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ment of the dispute on equitable

Unfortunate Impression Mr. Noel Baker asked if it was not unfortunate that the impression should have been created in Japan that the British people condone aggression in Asia although resisting it

In replying, Mr. Butler said he trusted that no such impression had been created but felt satisfied that tended to counteract the profound the terms of his answer would dis- impression created all over the world pel any such impression.

whether in view of the misunder- Tribune" standings aroused by this speech, the The "Zurcher" says: "M. Mola-Minister would make it clear again tov's injunction of Russia's intention that it still remains the policy of the to pursue her own politics was British Government that the provi- clearly addressed to Germany. sions of the Nine Power treaty must Berlin seems slightly disappointed continue in operation until they were with Russia who has wisely pocketed abrogated or amended with the con- the winnings without having to stake sent of all signatory powers.

duct our policy in the Far East attack." in accordance with the principles underlying the Nine Power treaty ments."

the Minister's attention had been is inevitable. How disastrous Russia called to the following sentences in considers such a war would be can the speech: "Both countries-Eng- be clearly seen in M. Molotov's land and Japan-are ultimately speech." striving for the same objective" and The Hungarian press betrays a

Wedgwood Shouted Down

that character. He was interrupted by cries of "No, The paper also stresses the signi-

Mr. Butler replied that it served no useful purpose to seize upon certain expressions in the speech.

no objection to improving their re- tions with the West. lations with Japan.

House Of Lords Debate LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—The Britain desires to extend

"We all desire that' the Anglo-"and we must welcome Sir Robert He also reviewed the objects of Craigie's citorts to effect that object. the Government of India Act of 1939, But as it was reported, the speech

In replying, Lord Halifax said that Difficulties had arisen, Lord Zet- he had seen a fuller account of the

He proceeded to answer in the

Not inconsistent All three, however, had raised ob- He added that the Government did does succeed in obtaining. "I am convinced," Lord Zetland this direction and it was for this to an end."

Big Tanker Aground

Accident Off Ostend: Ship In No Danger

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, April 3 (UP) .- The the American Petrol Company,

kerk, five miles west of Ostend. Amsterdam when she grounded, being held by the Germans since Efforts to refloat the ship have so November 18, and the Kodumaa was Indian political situation has suddenly for been unsuccessful and will pro- detained for over three months. ussumed extraordinary importance bably be postponed until the morfor the German radio propagandists, ning, when it is hoped that the tide

will help her being refloated.

CABARET PROGRAMME port Control Committee in which Artistes Appearing At

The S.P.C. Ball The programme for the cabaret,

arranged by Miss Dalsy O'Keefe, for the S. P. C. Ball on Friday night at

Representing England in the opening number.—Lilian MacFarlane, Kathleen Benwell, Noreen Jordan, Sheila Reeve, Benwell, Noreen Jordan, Shella Rocce, Dawn Digby, and Betty Pestonji; representing Scotland,—Piper Webster, Piper Gray, Pipe Major Rankin (by kind permission and courtesy of Lieut,—Col. D. J. McDougall, M.C., commanding the 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots); representing Iroland,—Phyllis College, Patsy Wood, Pauline Strange, and Bunty Forbes; representing Wales,—Betty Richards, Helen Lindsell, Alison Fisher and Suzette

Compton,

Rosie Tan, Rosita Woo, Helen Lung and
Billy Twe will follow with a tap dance,
and Winifred Raven and Audrey Oakenfuli
will dance "Valse Acrobatique. Mrs.
Percy Chen will present "Demande at
Response," and Pauline Strange will offer
a Caucasian dance, while Gloria Yee and
Thomas Lee will given an exhibition of
ballroom dances, demonstrating the quickballroom dances, demonstrating the quick-

ballroom dances, demonstrating the quickcompletely, leaving some prisoners in
our hands. There were no losses on
our side.

"It has been confirmed that the
third German plane (reported as
having been probably shot down in
our communique of April 2) was
actually brought down on the evening
of April 1."

ballroom dances, demonstrating the quickthat a squadron of Chinese heavy
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bombers to-day bombed a Japanless, —A further list of four members
of unit base at Yuncheng, in
Shansi, where they destroyed 35
Shansi was announced to-day.

This list brings up to a total of 362
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Stalin Grabs The Winnings CHANGES

Neutral Press On Nazi Disappointment.

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-The Swiss press to-day divides editorial attention between the German White Book and M.

Molotov's speech. "This publication was clearly inby the French Yellow Book and the Mr. Arthur Henderson asked English Blue Book," . says . "Lu

all on the German card of victory or "Yes," said Mr. Butler, "It has defeat. Moscow is eager to avoid

War May Be Inevitable "Nevertheless," continues the paper, and so keep in step with the "the Kremlin apparently realises that French and American govern- Russin's protestations of neutrality Colonel J. C. Wedgwood asked if be that a collision with the Allies

"It is surely not beyond the powers' mood of expectancy of an intensificaconstructive statesmanship to bring tion of the British blockade. The the aims of their national policies Budapest "Magyarorszag" believes that Britain will attempt to enhance the control sufficiently to make the He asked if the Government would neutrals entirely dependent upon her emphatically renounce the view of pleasure even by entering the Black

ficance of M. Molotov's vague reference to Rumania.

London's Mistrust

The "Magyanenzet" stresses Lon-It was of more value to accept the don's mistrust of the Russian statement which he (Mr. Butler) had promises and M. Molotov's equivocal made as representing the policy of statements while quoting "Pravda" as to have very definite views on the the Government. He would go fur- repeating the statement that the ther and say that Government saw | Soviet is ready to strengthen connec-

The "Magyar Nemzet" also stresses the significance of the report that blockade to the Adriatic.

ECONOMIC WAR

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dealing with the problem of Germany's trade with countries from which she can still import by land. Out-Buying Gormany

it obviously was not possible for Britain to buy up the whole exportable surplus of Germany's neighbours, it was possible to concentrate on ccrtain important specific commodities and, by purchasing or offering to purchase substantial quantities ourselves, we could succeed at best in depriving Germany of the commodities of which she is in need or at least forcing her to pay more for what she

Mr. Cross concluded: "We can be with what has been achieved so far. the Japanese on a friendlier footing, strangle-hold and thereby fulfil our. Sir Robert Craigle, he said, had task in breaking the Nazi industrial rendered a very valuable service in machine and helping to bring the war

Many Ships Released

LONDON, Apr. 3 (British Wireless):—The figures of neutral ships released speedily last week from United Kingdom Control bases included four Norwegian, three Belgian, one Portuguese and one Swedish which were released the same day; one Norwegian, four Dutch, one Beigian, one Italian and one Danish, which were released after one day: two Norwegian, and one Italian, which were released after two days. Contrast with the time taken in the

German Contraband Control is shown largest Belgian oil tanker, the Isso by reports in the Estonian Press. Belgium (10,529 tons), belonging to The Estonian ship, Marta, was kept regime, is by the Germans for four months, aground on a sandbank off Middle- having been captured on November 9 last year. Another Estonian ship, The vessel was en route to Vaindlo, was recently released after

The Navicert System Under the navicert system, which now applies to 10 neutral countries, The vessel is at present in no there have been 40,648 applications,

An increasing number of cases have come-to the notice of the Enemy Exattempts have been made to use neutral firms as a cloak for German exports, and appropriate action is being taken by the Committee.

Last week exemption was granted on humanitarian grounds for 913,000 glass tubes of German origin to be consigned to Rio as Brazilian manuthe Peninsula Hotel has the following facturers of medical supplies claimed them as indispensable for giving in-

Japanese Air Base Bombed

35 Planes Destroyed Claim Chinese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Apr. 8 (UP). -It has been officially announced that a squadron of Chinese heavy

CHAMBERLAIN RE-SHUFFLES THE CABINET: IMPORTANT

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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During last night, the enemy attempted a raid on one of our outposts. The raid failed completely and some prisoners were left in our hands,

There were no losses on our side. It is confirmed that a third German plane, which was mentioned as probably destroyed in last night's communique, was actually brought down. Reynaud's Warning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGHAPH" PARIS, April 3 (UP),-M. Paul Reynaud, the French Premier, warned the nation in a broadcast to-night that the situation on the Western Front may change at any moment. French Communique

PARIS, April 3 (UP) .- The 426th. make alterations in the relations between the members of the War Cabinet and the Ministers; who are not in always been our endeavour to con- giving the Allies any pretext, for the Cabinet but who are in charge of departments and thus secure the full co-ordination of important depart- centration camps.

apparent in Mr. Churchill's Commit- absence, were also sentenced to five may come too late and that it may tee which is in effect a strategy and years, operations committee of the War

> The Postmaster General and the First Commissioner of Works will have ranks which in peacetime would be equivalent to Cabinet rank. Reuter's Lobby Correspondent

gathers that Mr. Churchill's new post will be well received. Appointment Welcomed Sir Samuel Hoare's appointment to

the Air Ministry of which he has been the leader twice before is welcomed in-as-much as there have been growing doubts as to whether or not some stimulus was not required there. Sir Samuel Honre's previous asso-

clation with the Air Ministry and the Admirally is expected to bring reassurance to critics. His close interest in the Air Ministry has never flagged and he is known.

production by that department. No Enthusiasm For Changes SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON. Apr. 3 (UP).—The new sources of supply and the people changes in the British War Cabine have been received with a marked coins and medals. lack of enthusiasm. Some quarters are even sharply trophics are being held up as model

critical of Mr. Chamberlain's failure citizens. to make the reorganisation complete by Mr. Winston Churchill's appointment as Supreme Defence Minister. Bitter criticism is expected and the is reported, in Prague and other general tendency now is to reserve The "Daily Herald," moulhpiece of

the Labour Party, is the most bitter critic of the Government's "lack of Mr. Cross pointed out that although Imagination and surfeit complacency. Mad Hatter's Tea Party The paper likens the changes to the Mad Hatter's tea party.

"While the public, like Alice in Wonderland, looks on bewildered, Mr. Chamberlain makes his changes," the paper says. The Conservative "Daily Telegraph" affirms that Mr. Chamberlain would on the subject of restriction by them willingly have undertaken larger re-

In this connection the "News Chronicle" suggests Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. James Amery. "But the Prime Minister has not got a-forgiving-disposition," the paper-

No Recognition For Wang

British Attitude Is Clearly Stated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, April 3 (UP).-In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, reaffirmed that Britain will not recognise the Wang Ching-wei

He stressed that British policy will be to continue in accordance with the Nine Power Treaty and ."to keep in step with the United States and French governments." "However, the Government sees no

objection to improving relations with Japan," he added.

NAZI SHIPS

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-Neutral correspondents in Berlin state that Germany undoubtedly proposes to protect her ships in Norwegian waters.

Hitler has conferred with Goering and others to discuss the necessary steps to be taken for the protection

REJECTED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GENEVA, April 3 (UP).-Lithuania has rejected a Polish protest which was lodged five months ago. Poland protested from France at the cession of Viina by Soviet Russia.

NAZI PRISONERS OF WAR

Another Chinese squadron bombed combatant prisoners of war, of whom in northern Hunan where a great majority were from the crews distinct ingredients; and they are sold they set fire to a great majority were from the crews

Prison For Communists

French Authorities' **Drastic Action**

PARIS, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—Twentyseven former Communist Deputies, whose trial has just concluded, were sentenced to five years' imprisonment and five years' loss of civil and political rights.

They included Florimonds Bonte, Secretary of the so-called Workers and Peasants Party, which was formed after the dissolution of the Communist Party.

Appeal For Peace Bonte was one of the two signatories of a letter addressed to M.

Herriot, President of the Chamber, in October asking for immediate peace negotiations. This letter formed the principal

busis of the prosecution. Eight of the accused were sentenced to four years with the benefit of the First Offender's Act. They will however, be transferred to con-

The remaining nine accused, who Such co-operation was particularly have fled and were tried in their

NAZIS DEMOLISH CZECH STATUES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PRAGUE, Apr. 3 (UP) .-- A monument to the famous Czech historian and champion of Czech independence, M. Denis as well as a large bronze tablet commemorating Czech Independence Day were removed to-day and donated to Field Marshal Goering's collection of metal as a birthday

present to Hitler. Recently brunze statues of Moses and a famous Rabbi in Prague were removed and handed over to the collection.

For Hitler's Birthday AMSTERDAM, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .best means of securing the maximum A drive to collect scrap metal for Hitler's birthday is being pursued with fanatical energy in Germany. Every day the newspapers suggest

> are being asked to give up ancient Sportsmen who sacrificed their

> A start in removing public monuments for the benefit of the metal collection has already been made, it places in the Protectorate.

Trade Pacts To Stand Unchanged

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .-- It is learned from official quarters that since the signature of the respective war trade agreements, no approach has been made by the British Government to either Norway or Sweden of iron ore supplied to Germany. Mr. Charles Hambro is now in construction if he had more talented Stockholm on behalf of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, but he has taken with him no proposals for a new trade agreement with Sweden, nor are any proposals being made to Norway for a trade agreement to

MORE WARSHIPS FOR FRANCE

replace that signed last month.

PARIS, Apr. 3 (Reuter), -M. Cesar Campinchi, the French Navy Minister, stated before the Chamber Naval Commission that it had been decided to lay down a further number of warships of all types amounting to

200,000 tons. French Shipping Losses M. Campinchi said that the average monthly French tonnage sunk by Uboats was only half the tonnage sunk

in September, German air attacks, of which there have been several hundred during the last seven months, have destroyed not more than 25,000 tons of shipping.

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" Pilgrim's Hockey Notes

Thursday,

CONCERNING Goal-Keeper Included In Jurisdiction: Points To Remember

WITH REFERENCE TO a controversy in a local contemporary, I have been approached by soveral players and umpires to give my opinion on the incident which occurred during the Civilian-Mação encounter on Easter Monday, when Mação defeated the Civilians 3-2.

The incident arose when a Civilian attacker was penalised after he had been obstructed by a Macao defender. The umpire concerned, for reasons of his own, found fault with the former. It is my personal opinion as an umpire that the offence committed by the defender was |. Fourteen starters lined up and 10 sheer obstruction, and, therefore, he should have been penalised without question. However, the umpire found fault with the attacker and awarded the hit against his side, which was incorrect.

Entries For

Six-a-side Tournament

Club Secretaries are remind-

ed that entries for the Six-a-

side Tournament are now

open. Entries may be sent to

D. Smith, Hon. Secretary the

Hongkong Hockey Association,

They are also reminded that

Clubs may enter more than one

Referees'

Association

Whist Drive

Obstruction is often caused by.-

A goalkeeper is just as guilty of

and he must be penalised as any of

1. Charging roughly into an at

2. Running out between an at-

3. Running out to meet an attacker

the ball backwards with a reversed

tention that ALL reverse stick play is

obstruction, but I would suggest that

when a player reverses his stick and

an opponent's stick from making in-

Furthermore, I have noticed that

Lastly, I would like to remind

such obstructive play is rarely or

ever courageously penalised by an

renders that obstruction does not

necessarily depend on the distance

of the players from the ball, and

"turning on the ball" does not con-

stitute a breach unless an opponent

has thereby been obstructed in an

attempt to play the ball.

opponent getting the ball,

away with the following:

Over-engerness to get the ball

Going for it unnecessarily hard,

Doing anything to get the ball.

Doing anything to prevent an

obstruction as any other player,

c/o the Harbour Office.

team if desired."

Under the circumstances, a "bully" would have been the obvious decision, as in the opinion of the umpire both players were guilty of some offence. For the benefit of umpires in general, and our friends in Macao, I will explain the Ob-

struction Rule. This is one of the most important rules governing the game of hockey, and the abuse of it by players is one of the cardinal faults, and often the laxness of some umplies, generally speaking, in not enforcing it, has been to a certain extent the cause of our not playing the best type of hockey.

The Rule reads: "A player shall not obstruct by running in between an opponent and the ball ... nor shall be interpose himself, or his stick, in any way as an obstruction to an opponent....nor attack from an opponent's left unless he touch the ball before he touch the stick or person of his opponent. There shall be no charging, kicking, shoving, or striking at or holding an opponent by any means whatsoever."

THE rule is perfectly clear, and if ferees' Association will hold their I you think it over you will find it second monthly whist drive tocan be summarised by simply stat- morrow in the Hotel Ceell at 8.36 ing: "Obstruction means depriving p.m. Excellent prizes are promised. your opponent, by unfair use of your Tickets are \$1 each and may be person, of an equal chance of hitting obtained from any Referee, the Fotel the ball." That is the essence and Cecil or at the door. spirit of the whole rule. It can be It is hoped to make these drives a put another way, however: "A player monthly affair, and the third will be must not gain an advantage by the held on May 3. unfair use of his body, foot, hand or

If players would only read the rule and blame him for spoiling the play as I have broken it up, or seriously but isn't it the other way around? reflect on the summary of it, their Aren't the players to blame? By hockey would improve and they their ignorance, or wilfulness, they would not be liable to commit this create breaches or commit fouls, great-fault "obstruction." which the dutiful umpire must penalise. Those umpires who have had

Tr has been said that obstruction a good deal of experience will tell will never be completely eliminat- you that "rough games develop from ed from our game because of the obstruction." "human" element, but much can be done to obviate it. Players often accuse an umpire because he is strict,

ADVTS. SPORT THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB THE THIRD EXTRA RACE

MEETING will be held weather tucking forward. permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 6th April, 1940, com- tacker and the ball, and so preventing mencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 before it crosses the goal-line.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be the ball go through. permitted to the Members' Enclosure. 4. Pretending to kick the ball, but duration of each Meeting in such a so that the only way he can get to manner as to be readily identified. | the ball is to "run through" him. Badges admitting Non-Members to Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and L left side must be careful of the

\$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) following points: are obtainable through the SECRET- 1. He must not run in between Sub-Inspector J. Johnston, traffic pulled up for offside. Coomer ARY upon the personal or written the opponent and the ball. application of a Member, such Mem-, 2. He must not touch the ball help of Boy Scouts of the 1st. Kow- territory, centred right across to ber to be responsible for all visitors before he makes contact or touches loon (St. Andrew's) Troop. introduced by him, and for Payment the other player in any way at all. of all Chits, etc.

close at 12 o'clock NOON. Timns are obtainable at the Club 3. He must not barge into his (Judges). House provided they are ordered in dispossessed opponent. advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. In the case of a bully, and sending

stick, this is undoubtedly a foul and PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the should be penalised accordingly. A Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including pass back from a bully frequently Tax, for all Persons, including means obstruction, and an umpire Ladies, and is payable at the Gate, who is vigilant would not allow it Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are to pass muster. It is not my conadmitted Half Price. By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary, covers the ball up he often prevents

Hongkong, 1st April, 1940.

COUNT THE EVERYWHERE

DEFEAT EASTERN M'SEX

Pte. Corrigan Wins Kowloon Marathon

Middlesex Competitors Unable To Run

Pic. Corrigan, of the Royal Scots, had a comfortable victory in the annual Kowloon marathon arranged by St. Andrew's Club yesterday. There were originally 33 entries but owing to duties 15 Middlesex competitors

completed the course of about six and a quarter miles. They finished in the following order:

Pie, Corigon (Royal Scots) 36 min. 4 sec. 1 Sig Lewis (Signals) 37 min. 8 sec. . . 2 Cpl. Sutherland (Royal Scots) 30 mln.

43 acc. L. Cpl. Wilson (Royal Scots) 1., Cpl. Truscott (Signala) Pte. White (Royal Scots) L. A. C. Brown (R.A.F.)
L. A. C. Moulton (R.A.F.) Ptc. Edge (Royal Scots) 10

The race began at St. Andrew's Church at 5 pim., and Sutherland, Truscott and Corrigan took the lead. The course was up Nathan Road, Waterloo Road, Prince Edward Road, Tam Kung Road, Bulkeley Street and Chataam Road back into Na-

The runners were close together until in Tem Kung Road when Corrigan diew away and Truscott



Pte. Corrigan (Royal Scots), winner, crossing the finishing line of the Kowloon Marathon race which was held yesterday. The time was 36 minutes 4 seconds.—Photonews...

dropped back to be passed by Lewis, who had been running a steady fifth. SLOWER TIME

During the last part of the race Sutherland lost ground and gave second position to Lewis. Corrigan who was running strongly, reached the rest of the players. He often gets the waning post for ahead of the second and third men. The winner's time of 36 min. 4 sec. was slower than last year.

Mrs. A. C. Jeffreys presented the the attacker from reaching the ball prizes.

Rev. J. R. Higgs pointed out that and then opening his legs and letting although the race was run in Kowloon it was a Colony marathon, and had been organised by St. Andrew's Such must be worn throughout the standing in the road of the attacker | Club for the past 19 years. He thanked Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, Mr.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, only be done satisfactorily by using Kirkby-Gomes, Dr. K. H. Uttley, just before half-time. Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will his left hand; using the right hand Rev. J. R. Higgs, Messrs. A. C. Jefnearly always causes obstruction. freys, H. Kew and R. H. Wong

Cournament Table

OWING TO A WET week-end, no games were played in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament, The sinnt contact, and that is deliberate tournament table to date is:

. 1	7 1	W	L	D	F	Λ	Pt
C.B.A.	7	0	0	1	32	5	13
Radio and P.S.C.	7	6	1	0	23	11	12
Povol Engineers	B	4	1	3	18	12	11
Police	7	4	2	1	11	7	9
Nomads	-8	3	4	1	15	18	- 7
Recreie	R	2	-4	2	- 5	12	•
Royal Signuis	7	1	-5	1	- 5	20	- 3
University	Ø	-1	5	0	Ð	15	- 2
R.A.O.C.	3	_	3		_,1	6	-

Strain Of Congested Programme Has Effect On Chinese Players

(By "Rex")

A powerful Middlesex side beat a footsore Eastern eleven three goals to one in their First Division League match at the Club ground yester-

Some there were who thought Eastern guilty of grossly under-rating their opponents, but three matches and returning winners. Oliveira in four days is putting rather a strain on the players and was machine-like in his smashthey were unable to challenge the Mids.

Middlesex played superb football. Eastern's attack, with the possible exception of Cheung Kam-hoj and Hau Ching-to, were as putty in the hands of Cooper and Sheehan. Jackson, when | called upon, saved well, but was never really tested.

BRIGHT PICK OF HALVES

TERIGHT was the pick of the halves. aided the forwards who showed ex- day: cellent understanding, but who were guilty of erratic shooting. Wilkinson and Parker spoiled to great effect and also lent valuable support to the forwards.

Riches, seen in the centreforward (Archibald), Away (Muir), berth, played a knowing game, and Monat (Alder), Milano with more practice with Pearson and Morgan), dangerous inside trio. Saw was easily the pick of the forwards. He was as tricky as ever and schemed ********************** to good purpose. Marable made a welcome appearance, and secured two of the Mids' goals. With Coomer, they formed the nucleus of an attack to be compared with that they had when shortly after their arrival here.

Despite the faulty display of his buck pair, Lau Hin-hon played an exceedingly good game, besides saving twice from a penalty by Sheehan. Tsang made several bad moves, two of which resulted in goals against his side, In the second half he changed with Darky Lee to score the lone goal of Eastern. Cheng was the stendier of the two, and the valuable support accorded him by Lau enabled him to check. In a measure, great efforts but the flesh was weak- | (Geakes), Inversible (Hogan), Mids' disastrous raids. Hsu made er. Lo was the best half, clearing Morgan). National Night and spoiling well. MIDS' STEADFAST DEFENCE

was unable to do much damage. Second Act (Dowdeswell) Red Freedefence, but lack of support and the (Hyde). steadfast vigilance of Parker were responsible for his having drawn a

Eastern opened and appeared to take matters' easily. Mids soon showed they meant business, and impressed with some fine ingrements into Eastern's area. Saw missed a golden opportunity to open the scoring when he dallied with a pass from Coomer, Cheng cleared his late pass to Marable, They continued the pressure, and Marable forced a corner. Bright sent in a first timer from Lau's clearance which Tsang stopped with his hands. Sheehan took the kick from the spot. Lau twice saved, but was apparently disqualified for moving. Saw next took

the kick and made no mistake. Eastern seemed cast down by this reverse, and made half-hearted at-Ezra Abraham and Mr. F. C. Hall, tempts at stopping the ball. Hsu for the prizes, not only for this year's | woke from his lethargy to speed up the Members' Enclosure and Club THE player who tackles from the competition but for many years past. his forwards, but quickly fell back Under the supervision of Chief again. Tsui and Hau were over-Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods and anxious and were constantly being Tht following were officials,-Mr. ing Lau standing. Soon after this (Note-This form of tackling can V. R. J. Merrett (Starter); Dr. S. G. Tsang was hurt, and left the field

EASTERN'S LATE RALLY

THE resumption saw him at right wing, Darky went back. This Colony Tennis seemed to effect a change in Eastern, but they soon spent themselves and Mids took command. Their forwards were given many opportunities to score, but faulty shooting kept the score at its first half level. Eastern broke away, Hau passed to Tsang who shot past Jackson, but was ruled offside. Eastern fell away the attack. A nice movement by Saw, and the ball went to Riches.

Lnu with a fast drive. Mids area for some time. Lau sent were 0-2, 6-3. a long pass to Cheung, who tricked Never at any stage were they exthe defence to give Tsang a forward tended, and only intermittent volleypass which Tsang met first time to ing duels brightened up the match. beat Jackson. From then on Mids kept up pressure, but was unable to son. Riches flow and Marable.

Parker, Bright, Wilkinson; Coomer, Pear | slang and liau Ching-to.

NATIONAL PROBABLES CALL-OVER

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).— 1) He had Darky Lee, and later The following are the probables Tsul Ah-fal well tabbed. He greatly for the Grand National on Fri-

Royal Danieli (Moore), Professor II (Owen), Dunhill Castle (Wilson) Rockquilla (Carey). Red Eagle (Elder), Dominick's Cross chell) Blackhawk (Rimell), Kilstar Venturesome Knight Saw, should develop an exceedingly (Tweedle), Litigant (Black), Le (O'Grady), Symaethis

The Call-Over

The call-over is as follows: 7/2 Kilstar (t and o) 10/1 The Professor (t and o) 12/1 MacMoffat (t and o) Royal Daniell (t and o) Milano (t and o)

100/7 Symaethis (o) Sterling Duke (0) 100/6 Rockquilla (t and o) 20/1 Blackhawk (t and o)

Takvor Pacha (t and c) 25/1 Underbid (t and o) 28/1 Bogskar (0) 33/1 Inversible (t and o)

Jones), Takvor Pacha Priorpalmer) Cornlaw (McNeill), Luxborough TSUI Ah-fai also felt the strain. (Brown), Lazyboots (Ward), Under-___nnd -- was--exceedingly--slow. bid--(Nicholson) -- Bachelor -- Prince Cheung was the best forward for (Loewenstein) Downright (Seeley) Eastern, but, entirely unsupported. Tickmill Kelly), Gold Arrow (Lay) Hau Ching-to pierced the stonewall man' (Redmond), Sterling Duke Royal Mail has acratched.

Quartier Maitre Wins The Lincolnshire

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-The Lincolnshire Handicap, run over a mile at Lincoln to-day, resulted: Quartier Maitre (----)

(Mullins)

(Tucker) Ticcargi Betting: 7-2 Quartier Maltre, 100-7 Uncle Archie, 190-8 Ticcargi. Won by two lengths; half a length. Others.-Golden Sovereign (Beary). Hot Bun II (Sam Wragg), Boompsa-daisy (Nevett), Wonersh (Marshall), Timestep (Ruttle), Titan (E. Smith), Nagor (Christle), Fioretti police assisted in the race, with the brought the ball well into Eastern (E. Smirk), Paul Beg (Evans) Davy Castle (Mitchell), Reynard's Lodge (Maher), Rosetown (D. Smith). Aldine (Richardson), The Straigh Four (Dyson), Punt Gun (Dick Hamat (Sharpe), Corena (Fitton).

Uncle Archie

Easily Beat

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yunfor some time for Mids to take up pul, the present Colony Doubles Pic. Dalley champions, had little difficulty in It was returned to Saw who tipped this year's tournament when It to Marable for the latter to beat they met I. M. A. Razack and A. Cpl. Barker .. Enstern rallied and pressed the Club courts yesterday. The scores Pto. Cavanagh

add to the score.

The teams were:

Middlesex—Jackson; Sheehan, Cooper;

Parker, Reliabt Willelston, Cooper;

The teams were:

Middlesex—Jackson; Sheehan, Cooper;

Cheung Kem-hot, Taul Ah-fal, Ng Chi-

COLONY BADMINTON

CHEW AND YONG FINAL DOUBLES

Silva And Oliveira Beaten In Three Fine Games

(By "Tinker")

IT WOULD BE EXTREMELY DIFFICULT in Hongkong to find an improvement on the badminton that was displayed in the semi-final match of the Open Doubles at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night, when K. L. Yong and H. F. Chew beat M. A. Silva and M. A. Oliveira by 17-18, 15-12, 15-5.

All four players were in excellent form, but the outstanding player of all was H. F. Chew. He even overshadowed the powerful Oliveira. His court-craft and cunning shots evoked much applause, and in the all-important second set practically ran himself off his feet saving points ing. Anything high over the net was returned with extraordinary vim, and not a little of \$61,250 from the Hongkong Jockey accuracy.

Your and Slive were less reliable, tors of the British Fund for Relief Both were apt to commit errors, but of Distressed in China. they nevertheless contributed their share of skill to one of the finest suit of the Sweep held on the 1940 games yet seen in the tournament.

The floor was hardly ideal for Meeting during February. speed. It was slippery, and all four found great difficulty in keeping their grant to the Foreign Auxiliary of the balance. It was nothing unusual to National Red Cross Society of China: see the players slipping clean off their balance following a difficult retrieve. \$10,000. Yong, especially, had trouble in this direction.

OPENING THRILLS

THE RECREIO pair jumped off into a 7-0 lead in the first game before the University pair showed anything like settling down. The lead increased to 11-3 before Young and Chew staged a thrilling rally that carried them up to 10-11 before service changed hands again. Sustained railles saw no change in the score until a brilliant angle shot started the Recrelo pair off ugain. They led 12-10, and service changed hands.

and then went into the lead for the leagues to-day: first time at 13-12. Oliveira served, but foot-faulted. Silva served and Southend' on a fine smash from Oliveira levelled again at 13-all. The game was Bournemouth setted at five.

Another fine smash from Oliveira Everton gave the Recreio pair the first point. The score went to 2-all, and then the University pair led at 4-2. Amid great excitement Silva, and Oliveira drew up to 4-all, and the very thril- Albion ling game was lost when Yong called Hamilton "out" to Chew who allowed the Morton shuttle to drop-just inside the side-

FORTUNES REVERSED

OLIVEIRA and Silva set the pace Folkirk again in the second game and led Hibernian 4-9 before the University pair found their touch again. From being 0-4 down they went into a 7-4 lead, took it to 10-5, 11-5 and 12-5 before the Recreio team scored one. At 13-7, Silva and Oliveira featured in a very fine burst in an effort to clinch the match. Five points were gained to their opponents' 1, but at 14-12, Yong and Chew came out top in a brilliant exchange to win the game nt 15-12.

The Portuguese pair in the third set lost quite a bit of their former accuracy. There were several occasions on which they seemed unable to sight the shuttle, and made complete misses. Your and Chew never, relaxed, and ran into a 12-1 lead. There was no doubt, at this stage, who would be the ultimate winners. Silva and Oliveira stuck gamely to their great task, and lost a game that must have been as exhausting as it was exciting. The winners will now meet C. Au

and P. H. Wong in the final.

ROYAL SCOTS AND MIDDLESEX. IN INTER-UNIT FINALS

The finals in the Hongkong Area (Army) Inter-Unit Team. Boxing Champlonships will be held this evening at Nanking Barracks, Shamshulpo, commencing at 8 p.m. when Royal Scots meet Middlesex Regi-Middlesex will be represented by

several outstanding performers, including Pie. Moran, the Area heavyweight champion; L/Cpl. Wilson, the Area Novices' welterweight chainplon; and Pte. Noble, the Area and Battallon featherweight champ'on. The following are to-night's teams: ROYAL SCOTS MIDLX, REGIMENT

Banthamweight Featherweight Pte. Corringan Col. Phillips Lightweight Pio, Cribbia L/Cpl, Williams Welterweight D/Mjr. Holdford Bat.Elliot 🕟 Plo, Grist . . . Pig. McGrendy. Pte. Eason Pte. Collagan . L/Col. Wilson Cpl. Ritchia Middleweight Cpl. McGrady Ndms. Emerson Pla, Roberts Pte. Brindle Cpl. Cooper Lightheavyweight Pte. Marshall Cpl. Fox Heavyweight ... Pto. Maran Pte. Alexander

JOCKEY CLUB DONATION TO CHARITY FUND

Sweep RECEIPT of the magnificent sum Club has been gratefully acknowledged by the Board of Administra-

\$61,250 From Derby

This sum is a contribution as a re-Hongkong Derby at the Annual The Board has made the following For Quinine for South China . .

- Home Soccer Results

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LONDON, Apr. 3 (Renter).-The following were the results of matches Your and Chew drew up to 12-all played in the Home regional soccer

SOUTH "A" Arsenal SOUTH "D" 1 Queen's P.R. WESTERN

Scottish

WESTERN

2 St. Mirren 5 Celtic 4 Ayr. EASTERN 5 King's Park Arbroath Dundee U.

Dunfermline

10 Sten'muir 6 East Fife . 7 Hoarts . 6 Dundee

7 Stockport

AT THE KING'S Theatre



Original supposeday by Redoort M. Lucfreduced and Directed by ROWLAND V. LER A ROWLAND V. LEE PRODUCTION . A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NANCY







Freak 'Platinum Blonde' Fox Starts Craze

Daily Express Staff Reporter

FOR a single fox fur, to be slipped over a woman's shoulder, the price of £2,750 has just been paid—the highest in memory for a single skin. The fur is a new, rare platinum blonde strain, called the platina fox.

This new coatly delight for women springs from Plato and Pluto, a pair of freak fox cubs born in Norway a few years ago.

The strain was developed with the greatest care, and a rigid standard be offered in London to-day, and fur was set. Norway would not let a single living plating fox leave the sentatives to the sale. country, so that the industry could It. will be held in the Hudson's be thoroughly controlled.

Bay Company's hall in Great Trinity-

Not until last year were the first lane, off Queen Victoria-street, E.C. skins sold. Then eleven were nuc- Dealers in countries all over the tioned in Oslo, for an average of world have competed for the comparatively few skins that have so

There, experts consider, had not far become available, the perfection of the £2,750 speci- An expert said yesterday: "I have men; but two of them are now being never seen anything so lovely as these platina foxes.

The record-priced fur was in a "They have all the beautiful silky batch sent to New York, and auc- look of the finest silver foxes, but tioned this week. It was bought by they stand out because of their glori-Mr. I. J. Fox, a leading U.S. fur ous tone and shade. retailer.

One almost exactly like it will be the most coatly fur. These animals, put up for sale in London to-day, ten inches long, which originally It has a white neck and a white came from the Andes in South nose, and a white streak runs be- America, are worth £360 a pair allve. A chinchilla coat may cost

So far only a few more than 700 £10,000 or more; there are only a platina furn have come into the few in the world.

Captain Told "Sparks" Not To Be A Fool-

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"RICHEST GIRL" MAY RE-MARRY

An early wedding in the United States for Countess Reventlow (Barbara Hutton) and Mr. Robert Sweeny, the golfer, is predicted by reports from Palm Beach published in several New York newspapers.

Haugwitz - Reventlow, Countess formerly Princess Mdivani, was originally Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth millions. She married Prince Alexis Mdivani in 1933.]

IF YOU MEET any of the 72 survivors of the Blue star ship Sultan Star, torpedoed in the Atlantic by a U-boat, they will tell you nothing of their experiences.

But they will say a lot about of Greenford, Middlesex.

Winsor, spent the 20 minutes from the time the ship was struck until she disappeared beneath the sea tapping out SOS messages, waiting for the answer, that came only at the last

others were in the boats. Round the ship then rowed gently, shouting to him, "Don't be a fool; come off."

ould pick him up.

All the time they were in danger being sucked down with the ship,

Told To Go

was on the bridge when the ship was

said. "I had read about torpedoes, to pursue such a course. and imagined that these days they must be much more deadly than those used in the last war.

been torpedoed. I thought we had hit it's just a matter of percentages." something. "I ordered Sparks to send out an

SOS. The ship was on an even keel then, and going down by the Paris and Berlin destroyed by gas

ships had picked up his SOS. "He reported that he would not go

his life. He still said 'No.' When we were in the boats we warfare starts in carnest.

sny that the water had reached her funnel. It was the most amazing sight to see it pouring in.

side and slid down a rope. We had liance of Germany, Italy, England been waiting for him on the starboard and France to fight Soviet Russia

"When the ship had gone I saw him hanging to a hatch cover with a lifebelt round his neck, yelling to show us where he was. When we neked him up he was about all-in."

One man lost his life in the Sultan Star—George Taylor, of Livernood post 100 seams after the life in the Sultan post 100 seams after the life in the Sultan post 100 seams after the life in the life in the Sultan post 100 seams after the life in the life in the Sultan post 100 seams after the life in the life in the Sultan post 100 seams after the life in the life in the Sultan post 100 seams after the life in the life in the Sultan post 100 seams after the life in the life in the Sultan post 100 seams after the life in the sultan post 100 seams after the life in Star-George Taylor, of Liverpool, next 100 years after this war ends to an engine room storekeeper.

the courage of one man—their wireless operator, P. G. Winsor, BELIEVES DEADLY WAR NEAR

When Winsor left the ship all the Says German Planes Can **Destroy British Fleet!**

PHILADELPHIA, (UP). -He would not guit. The men in the London, Paris, Berlin and the boats refused to leave him, and stay- other great cities of warring ed as near as possible so that they European nations are doomed to destruction "as soon as the nations finally are aligned diplomatically," believes Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's fore-Captain W. H. Bevan, of Cardin, most ace in the World War.

Rickenbacker predicted the annihilation of the British fleet by the "There was a terrifle bump," he Nazi air force if the Germans decide

"Three or four planes attacking a battleship may be shot down," Rickenbacker said, "but when the "At first I did not think we had planes start coming over in waves,

Fliers To Be Wiped Out

"Eventually, we will see London, and fire caused by planes, but 90 days after aerial warfare really starts the her bows almost prependicular, I trained pilots of both sides will be thought it time to get into the boats, so I told Sparks not to wait for the 'All-clear'—the indication that other ships had picked up his SOC

The World War acc, who brought until he knew that help was coming. down 26 German planes in 1918, est told him not to be a fool and risk timated the average expectancy of war pilots at 30 days, once aerial

Pilot's Life 30 Days

"But it will be worth it," he said, "Sparks was still on the bridge.

"She slipped down like a lady and almost kissed us goodbye, but we were afraid she would take the boats enormous."

"not to the pilot but to his military forces, because in those 30 days his power of destruction will be enormous."

"Sparks at last came to the port | Rickenbacker anticipated an al-

see that another doesn't start."

Censors Can't Stop Them from Laughing

If laughter is a shield against adversity, Britain, France and -probably-Germany all are polishing their shields these days.

For the legions of Europe still been transferred and to see the laugh come what may to-morrow. In the factories, at the front, or on the farm, civilians and soldiers continue exchanging anecdotes of the day, probably with that well-worn preface, probably with that well-worn preface, but—"

been transferred and to see the pattern of the open road—now that it is really open. To Londoners it has given an opportunity of seeing the stars in their sky which used to be reddened by Neon advertisements of stars on earth."

an English jibe it may run thus: "The only real trouble with German

ruling Germany." Or if it be French humour: "The Germans make war without declaring it; and the Allies declare war without making it." And this leads to a similar one. I "The

and the soldiers ask when it will Hark Tho A.R.P.

Every war produces its characteristle jokes. But modern strife, complicated by extensive regulations and restrictions, affects all levels and humour seem more rare. But those quarters of society. The blackout, who know both countries say neither of course, produced dozens of quips. Berlin nor Paris are overlooking the Sometimes the humour of a period humorous episodes of the times. penetrates the attitude of people much nore revealingly than an essay on paper remarked: eivil and social habits. For example: "A. R. P. has given many people . "They say history repeals liself,

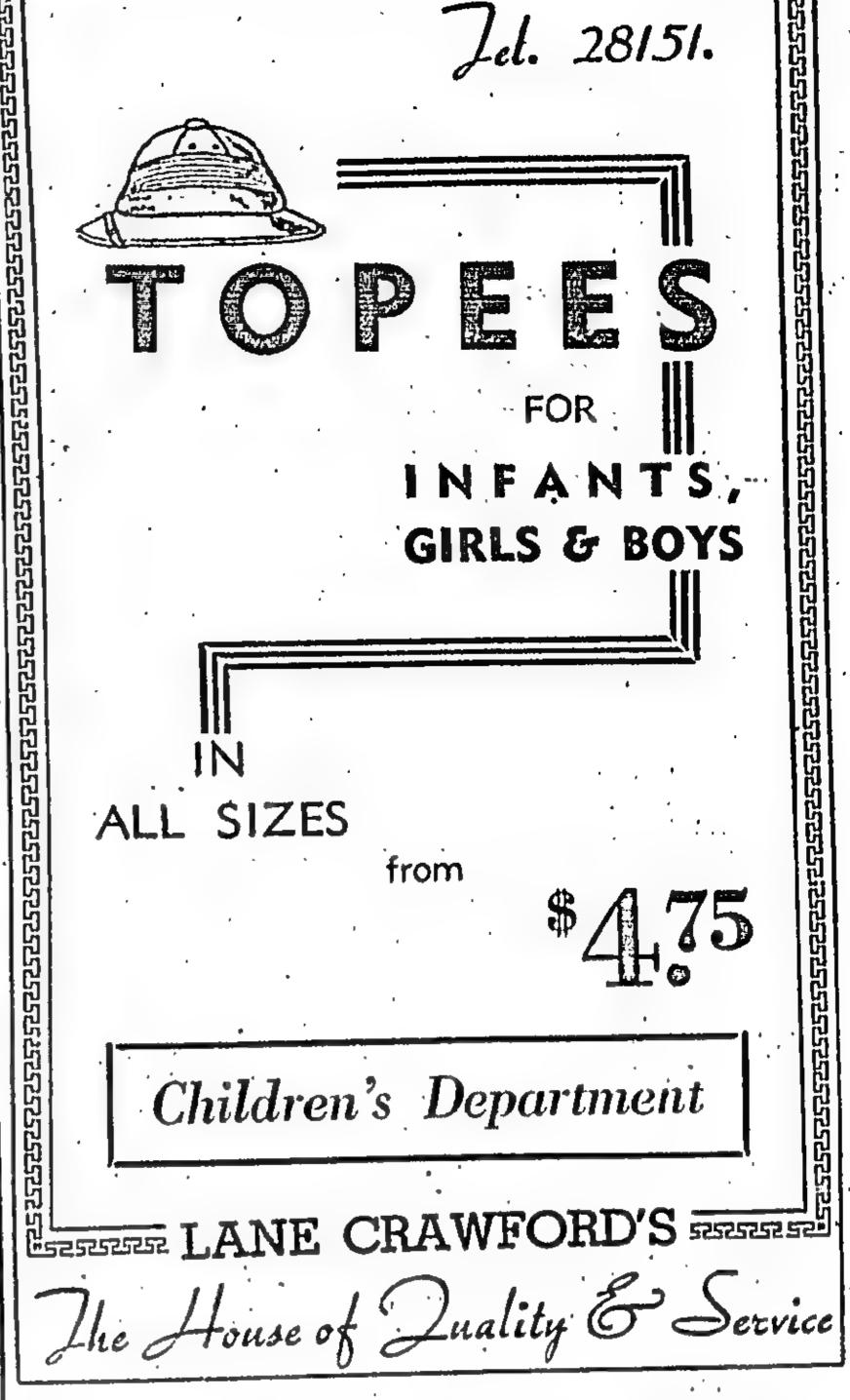
One of the stories that the London

And then the joke begins. If it is the countryside to which they have weekly Time and Tide has picked up tells of a bachelor husband whose "The only real trouble with German wife, following Air Raid Precaution minorities, you know, is that they are orders, went to the country with the children. After three weeks of solltary life, the husband found himself with a large household wash on his hands. . He was brave, filled the bath, threw everything in, and set to work. Soon he discovered leaning over a civilians ask when the war will end; bath was the hardest sort of work. Undismayed, he took off his clothes, tot into the bath, and finished the wash in comforti

Not A'Dull Moment

Signs of French and German A recent issue of a French news-

be chance to admire the beauty of In 1809 it was the Boer War; In the countryside to which they have 1940 it is the bore War."





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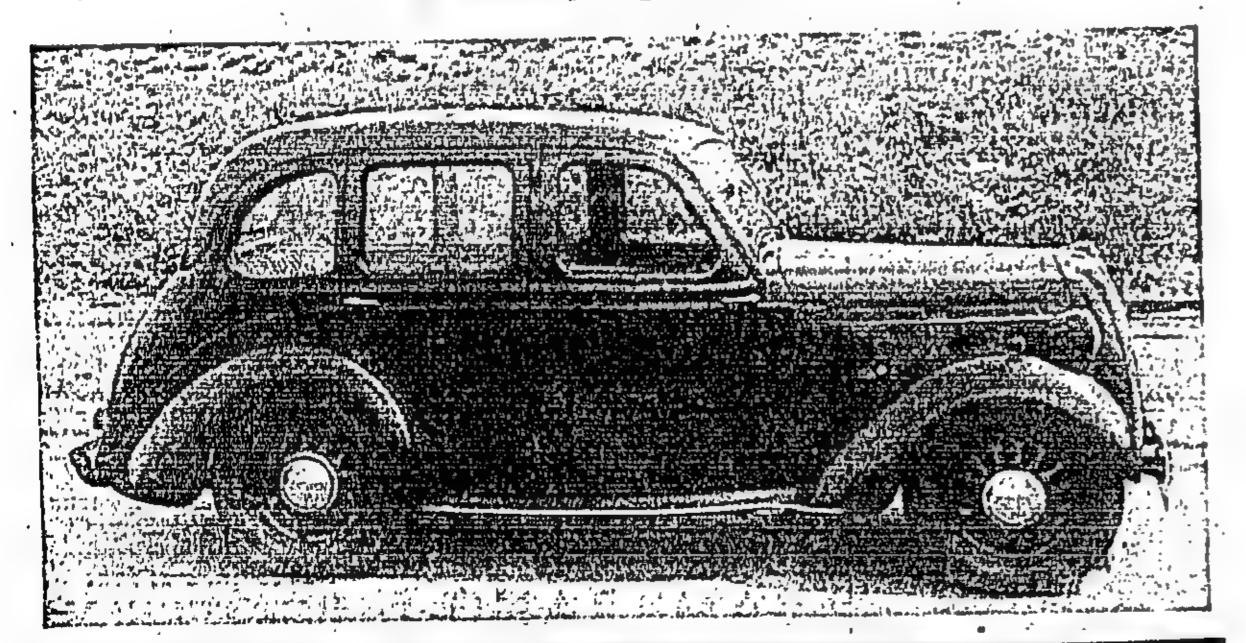
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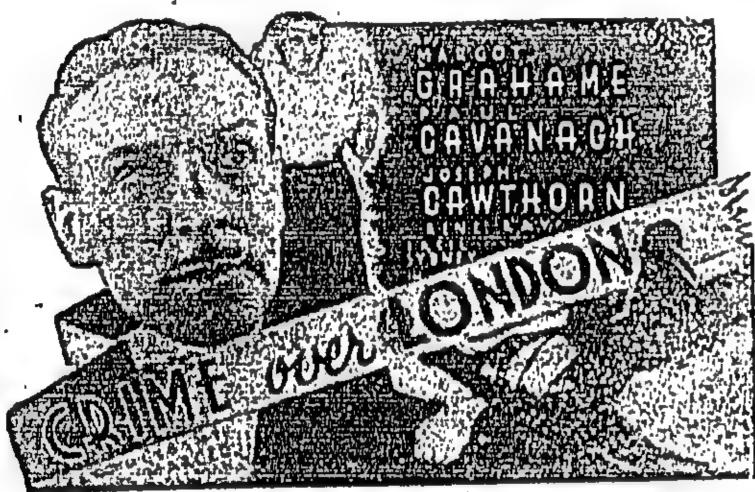
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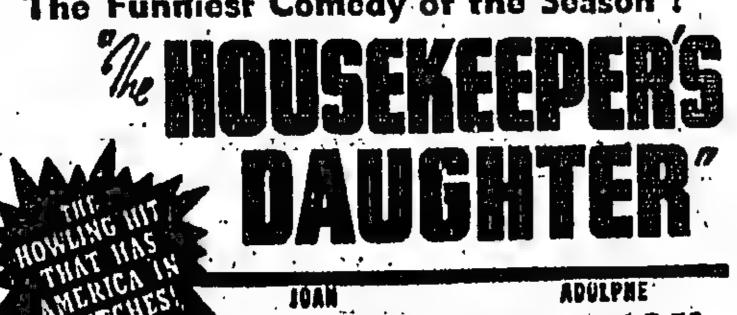


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Pool **Empires**' Says Bevin

MR. ERNEST BEVIN, general secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, wants even closer association between the British and French Em-

Speaking in Bristol, he said that Britain and France had begun to pool their Empires for war purposes.

"It has got to be done for the purposes of peace. I strongly urge that there shall be what is virtually a Customs union between the great French Empire and the British Em-

pire," he added. There would be a chance to line up the world on the busis of Mr. Cordell Hull's American policy and ease the situation with the United The Empires of Belgium and Hol-land could be brought within the

same Ascal orbit. The Scandinavian countries could make their choice and have a proper chance of survival, independent of Central Europe. It would bring Italy the opportunity to merge her Empire as well,

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The Army appropriation of \$786,000,000 has been recommended to the
House of Representatives by the Appropriations Committee.

This is \$67,000,000 less than President Recovery recommended.

The Army appropriation of \$786,civilians and one servicemen were
civilians and one servicemen were
civilians and one servicemen were
last night's German raid on Scapa
Flow.

Otherwise no other reports of

sident Roosevelt recommended.

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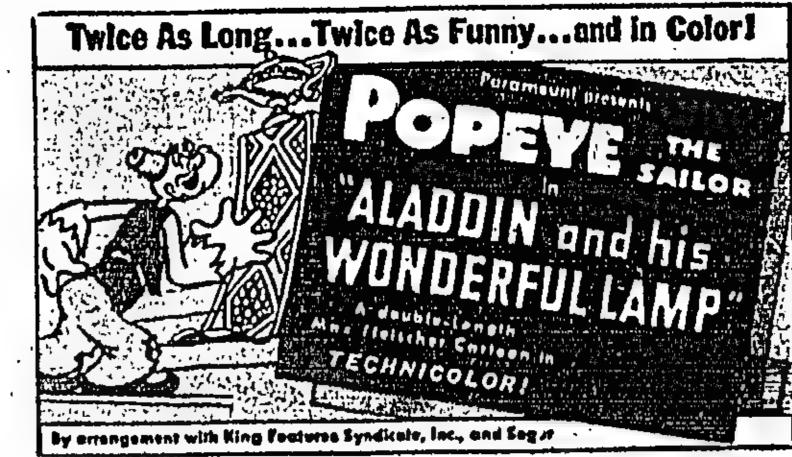
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"Tony Draws A Horse"

A.D.C. MAKE FRONT PAGE NEWS

SCINTILLATING PERFORMANCE

SELECTION by the Hongkong A.D.C. of a play that would give the public "something to really laugh at" as their second offering for the 1939-40 Season has resulted in the production of what is easily the most delightful comedy seen in Hongkong for many

"Tony Draws a Horse" was produced with a rush. It might have been expected that the dearth of amateur talent in Hongkong would have resulted in many shortcomings in a play which requires a cast of fourteen artistes. There are no less than three sets for six scenes. Far from suffering from imper-

fections, "Tony Draws a Horse" makes front page news. The 'cast, | in last night's premiere, gave flawless performances in which principals and character artistes alike share the honours for brilliant

Dinlogue by Lesley Storm scintillating, and all you are asked

to forgive is the obvious fact that the author was 'namoured with the use of that G. B. Shaw's 'Pygmallon"

'ny, as the boredwith - marriage Clare Fleming, carries off major Shellah Minckiniay

her career on the Hongkong amateur stage. She is ably seconded by added to Mr. Churchill's Defence Sunny Hole who, as the elderly Mrs. | Committee. Parsons, is exquisite. Claude Burgess (as Tim Shields)

and J, Roberts (as a delightful of Tony's shortcomings) play dif- | Minister for the Co-ordination of De-Grandpa who is responsible for many ficult roles with perfection. Andrew Mackinlay (Dr. Howard

Fleming), Beryl Fair (Elise Parsons) and James Whitham (Alfred Parsons) are overshadowed by the generosity of the author in awarding his lines to the four players already mentioned had play somewhat thankless roles faultlessiza

profits accruing from "Tony Draws sield's counsel and wise and skilful abourd Japanese vessels. a Horse," the A.D.C.'s new product handling of all matters which had A Japanese spokesman assured Club Theatre nightly for the remain- Mr. Chamberlain continued: "I am Ching-wei's regime nor other probder of this week, is worthy of the not contemplating changes which I lems connected with the war in patronage of even the most critical believe will prove valuable in pro- China were discussed. Hongkong theatre-goer.

terion Theatre in -London (still which you have been particularly running) could not produce a happier associated."

GraceOlive Green.

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter), Sir | John Reith, the British Minister of Information, to-day went, to the 'Heston Airport to see off M. Frossard. the French Minister of Information, who has concluded his visit to Bri-

LONDON, APR. 3 (REUTER).—THE FOLLOWING CABINET | CEASELESS VIGIL IN

CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED: SIR KINGSLEY WOOD, who was Air Minister, becomes Lord Privy Seal; SIR SAMUEL HOARE, who was Lord Privy Seal, becomes Air Minister; MAJOR G. C. TRYON, who was Postmaster General, becomes Chancellor

of the Duchy of Lancaster; MR. HERWALD RAMSBOTHAM, who was First Commissioner of Works, becomes President of the Board of Education; LORD WOOLTON, who was formerly in the Ministry of Supply, becomes

MR. MORRISON IS P.M.G.

Minister of Food;

MR. R. S. HUDSON, who was Secretary of Overseas Trade, becomes Minister of Shipping vice Sir John Gilmour, who died some days ago; MR. W. S. MORRISON, who was Minister of Food, becomes Postmaster

MR. G. H. SHAKESPEARE, who was Parliamentary and Financial General: ∽ Secretary of the Admiralty, becomes Secretary of the Department of Overseas

SIR VICTOR WARRENDER, who was Financial Secretary to the War Trade: Office, becomes Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the Admiralty; SIR EDWARD GRIGG is appointed Financial Secretary to the War Office.

LORD CHATFIELD RESIGNS

ADMIRAL LORD CHATFIELD, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, has resigned.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL remains First Lord of the Admiralty, but presides over a committee of Service Ministers which meets regularly with the three Chiefs of Staff as advisery to keep under constant review, on behalf of the War Cabinet, the main factors in the strategical situation, progress of operations and to make recommendations from time to time to the War Cabinet regarding the general conduct of the war. WESTERN是FRONT語

EYES TURN

TO ORIENT

Halifax Sees Two

Ambassadors

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

activity in London has turned

Lord Halifax received both the

Conversations are reported to have

China's .Woes

unburdened some of China's woes

during his interview with Lord

Hallfax. It is believed that the most

A reliable source states that Dr.

Quo Tai-chi handed Lord Halifax a

memorandum explaining the obstacles

i encountered by China.

Hitler Must Be Ousted

"Peace in Europe is impossible until Hitler has been ousted.

"It would be madness to reach any form of compromise. It

-M. Roynaud, the French Premier, in a broadcast yesterday.

The Chinese Ambassador, however,

Chinese and the Japanese Ambassa-

from Europe to the Far East.

LONDON, April 3 (UP) .--

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

An official statement from the Prime Minister's residence states that the fact that certain Ministers are accepting less important offices is no reflection on the way they had conducted the business of their departments, but is solely due to the over-riding necessity of making the best use of every Minister's services.

Mr. Chamberlain's object is to secure full coordination of the work of the departments which have related functions, and to keep the War Cabinet informed

of all questions of major importance. Lord Chatfield will not be re-

most brilliant placed as Minister for the Copiece of acting of ordination of Defence. The Minister of Supply will be

Chatfield's Resignation

Lord Chatfield in his letter of resignation stated that although a fence is necessary in peace, responsibilities in war are greatly For the moment, diplomatic lessened by the establishment of War Cabinet, especially his power to co-ordinate and make decisions must pass automatically into the Prime Minister's hands. He, therefore, placed his office entirely at dors to-day, the Premier's disposal.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that when been most friendly. cellent. Auguste Hoffmeisier, as he appoined Lord Chaifield, he felt The Japanese Ambassador remainthe agilator with the unprenoun- that in the conditions which he then ed at the Foreign Office for an hour ceable name, J. M. X. Chollot, as the expected to prevail, Lord Chat- and discussed the many difficulties walter, San Pringle, as Mrs. Smith field's long sea experience would be besetting Japanese trade as a result and Olive Green as Grace descree invaluable. In fact conditions have of the war in Europe. Reliable proved very different from his anti- sources state that the Japanese Am-Apart from the fact that the cipations. Nevertheless, the Premier bassador also made representations B.W.O.F. benefits materially from the expresses gratitude for Lord Chat- regarding interference with malls

secuting the war, but which will t The original production at the Cri- somewhat reduce the functions with

He expressed the hope that it may

War Cabinet Reduced The War Cabinet is now reduced from nine to eight members. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

would mean signing our own death warrant."

BLITZKRIEG SAID NEAR

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .- The "mushroom" growth of hospitals which have sprung voy but was driven off by a Fleet up lately all over Germany, Air Arm aircraft. particularly along the Rhine, is giving rise to rumours among the civil population that Hitler planning a gigantic and costly bid to smash through the Maginot Line.

In towns and villages, on ancient castles and modern luxury hotels, the roofs are being painted with huge red crosses on white backgrounds as a warning to Allied airmen.

military purpose but in many places was shot down by a British plane and hospitals have been converted for a schools, monasteries, private hotels | the crew were picked up by the and famous eastles have been pressed drifter which had used its only Lewis into use.

The luxury hotels at Marlenbad, Karlsbad, Teplitz and other spas in Czechoslovalcia are also up. equipped to receive thousands of wounded whenever necessary.

Intensified Air Warfare

PARIS, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .- A high military authority here, commenting on the intensive air activity of the past 24 hours says, "We are entering into a period of air warfare."

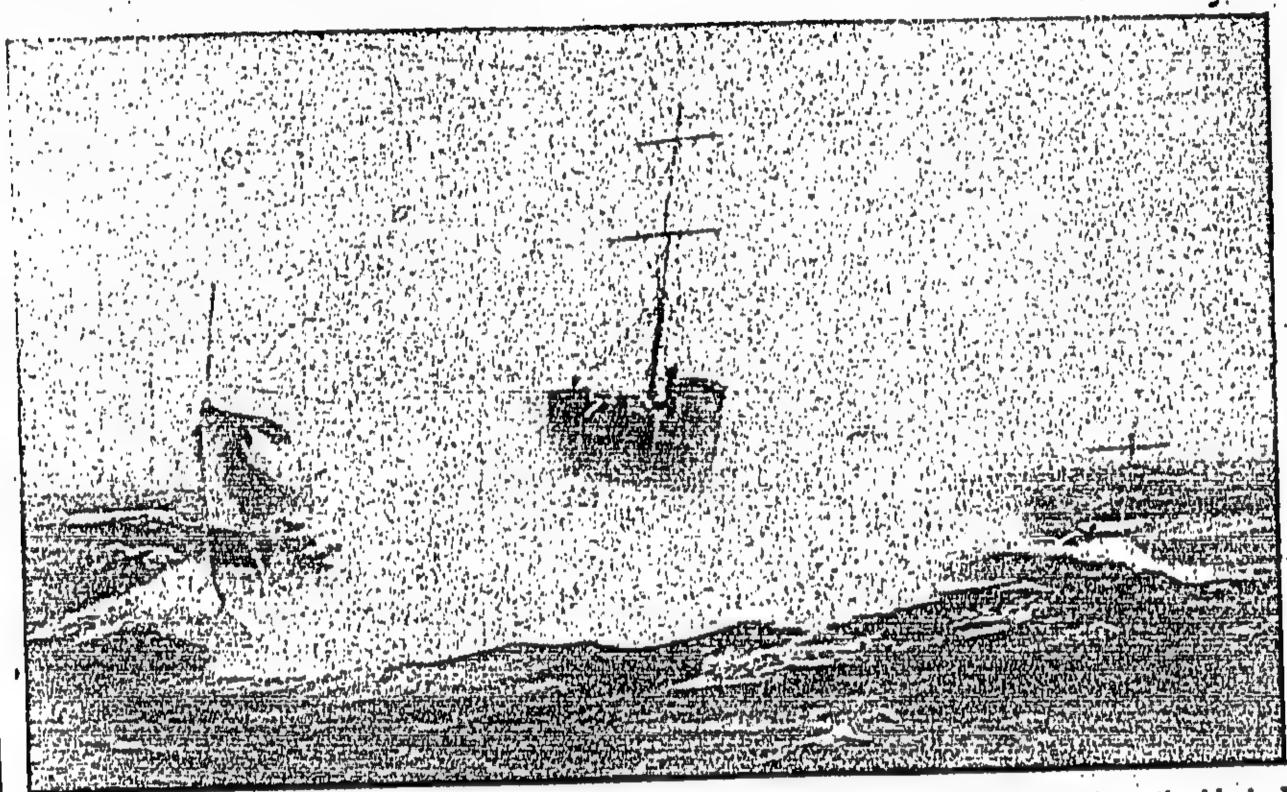
The French planes, guarded fighter planes, have extensively made reconnaissances of inner Germany. The Germans lost at least three planes on the Western Front on Tuesday and may have actually lost seven in all.

and one French fighter. Complete Failure Of Raid the day had been quiet.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Soviets May Convoy Pacific Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, April 3 (UP).-Russian Pacific Fleet have been The Posimaster General announces which they have adopted towards the Shanghal lates this work ordered to convoy Russian steamers that the England-South Africa air For Eastern question or any modi-If there is any attempt made at con- mail service will now operate twice fleation in their desire to see a settletraband control in that area.



BRITISH WARSHIPS are steadily drawing the cord tighter around Hitler's neck as the blackade of Germany becomes intensified. This dramatic photograph of H.M.S. Sturdy, just released by the British censors, shows H.M.S. Sturdy in heavy seas on patrol somewhere off the United Kingdom. — British Official Photograph.

-Italy-To-Control

Her Foodstuffs

ROME, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—Italy

Armed forces are to watch over

Heavy fines and imprisonment can

be imposed, for attempts to hoard

has decided to establish control over

stuffs for the civilian population.

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states that enemy aircraft attacked a convoy this afternoon and dropped 15 bombs without hitting any

ship or doing any damage. The aircraft were driven off.

by the fire of escorting warships. One Heinkel attacked another con-

Pilot Rescued

the storage and distribution of food-The first British plane to be shot down in coastal defence since the the food industries in the event of beginning of the war occurred when a Spitfire fighter was shot down by a German aircraft 12 miles off the Yorkshire coast to-

The pilot was rescued by a war-

Five Nazis Rescued Five German airmen, two of whom

were injured, were landed at a York-Wherever possible the existing shire harbour by drifter to-day. It is understood that their machine A Heinkel flew over the Shetland larea to-day. English fighters went

> Another German aircraft was engaged and shot down by an R.A.F. fighter off the north-east coast shortly

before 1 p.m. Unpleasant Surprise

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter),-Ger-

man convoy raiders received an unpleasant surprise a few days ago when merchant ships retaliated with a heavy barrage of fire from an experimental weapon, which was being tested practically for the first time. The result was very encouraging. .

Expensive Raids SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The Allies lost two-one British German raider which was brought slons for His Majesty's representadown of the Northeast coast of Eng- tives to submit the text of their land to-day was the 51st. German speeches in advance," he said, "but plane to be destroyed during attacks the Foreign Secretary is quite ready To-day's communique says that on the coast and on shipping. In addition it is believed that at was said. least a dozen others, have been damaged beyond repair, The British authorities said no

Another Plane Forced Down

menced,

was forced to alight on the sea.

instead of once weekly.

GENERAL

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter). -It is officially announced from Buckingham Palace that His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Earl of Athlone as Governor-General of Canada in succession to Lord Tweedsmuir, who died last February while still in office. Personal A.D.C. to the King since 1936, Governor of Windsor Castle since 1931, Chan-

NEW GOVERNOR

celler of London University since 1932, the Earl of Athlone was Governor-General of the Union of South Africa from 1923 to 1931. He is the husband of Princess Alice of Albany. He will be 66 on April 14. **********

British Policy In China Is Defined

COMMONS CRITICISES CRAIGIE'S SPEECH LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-Mr. Noel Baker,

Labour M.P., asked the Government in the House of Commons to-day whether the terms of Sir Robert Craigie's speech made in Tokyo on March 28 indicated any change in the Government's Far Eastern policy.

He also asked whether it was intended to fulfil in letter and spirit the policy of support of the National Government of

China under Chiang Kai-shek. In replying, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that Lord Hallfax had given attention to the speech in question. LONDON, Apr. 3 (UP).—The "It is not customary on such occato accept any responsibility for what

No Suggestion Of Change "Meanwhile I have been authoris-

British planes have been destroyed in |cd by the Ambassador to say that he these attacks since the war com- had no intention of suggesting that the British policy had undergone any change or that it had in any way. diverged from what has been repeatedly explained to the House. afternoon from a rubber boat on the no question of His Majesty's Govern-Danish Island of Samuwe in Kattegat, ment changing their view as to what go into dry dock in Manila. They explained that their warplane they will continue to regard as the "Nor is there any question of a in Hongkong earlier this week in orlegitimate government of China.

LATEST

U.S. FLAGSHIP

Unofficial reports were current in Hongkong this afternoon that the U.S.S. Augusta has met with a slight mishap whilst on manoeuvres in Philippine waters earlier this week. confirmation is obtainable

It is known however, that the U.S. fingship was scheduled to arrive in Hongkong later this week and has C. in C. and the Misses Hart arrived

United States.

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Banishee

Having previously told Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy that he had returned to Hongkong from banishment because he wanted to retrieve his six children, Lam Shing, again appeared at the Magistracy to-

in arms, attended Court.

Lam's banishment. was sentenced to six months' hard purpose that he was specially con-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-fifth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, on Monday, the 22nd April, 1940, at 11 n.m. for the purpose of receiving together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

pany will be closed from 6th April to 22nd April, 1940, both days to deposit with an authorised

> DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED. General Managers.

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The Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Com-. pany will be held in the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, 5th Floor, on Thursday, 11th April, 1910, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st Décember, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 8th April, to Thursday, 11th, 1940, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1940.

COMMONS CRITICISES CRAIGIE'S SPEECH

FROM PAGE ONE

ment of the dispute on equitable terms."

Unfortunate Impression

Mr. Noel Baker asked if it was not unfortunate that the impression should have been created in Japan that the British people condone aggression in Asia although resisting it in Europe.

In replying, Mr. Butler said he trusted that no such impression had been created but felt satisfied that the terms of his answer would dispel any such impression. Mr. Arthur Henderson asked

whether in view of the misunder-Minister would make it clear again sal of the lot the Purchaser (if) standings aroused by this speech, the that it still remains the policy of the not the applicant) will be required abrogated or amended with the con- sale, the sum of two hundred sent of all signatory powers.

duct our policy in the Far East the Purchase price. in accordance with the principles PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. underlying the Nine Power treaty and so keep in step with the French and American governments."

Colonel J. C. Wedgwood asked if the Minister's attention had been called to the following sentences in the speech: "Both countries-England and Japan-are ultimately striving for the same objective" and "It is surely not beyond the powers' constructive statesmanship to bring the aims of their national policies into full harmony,"

Wedgwood Shouted Down He asked if the Government would emphatically renounce the view of that character. He was interrupted by cries of "No,

Mr. Butler replied that it served no useful purpose to seize upon certain expressions in the speech. It was of more value to accept the statement which he (Mr. Butler) had made as representing the policy of the Government. He would go further and say that Government saw

lations with Japan. House Of Lords Debate

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-The subject of Sir Robert Craigle's speech was also raised in the House of Lords during question time to-day

by Viscount Samuel, "We all desire that the Anglo-Japanese relations should be placed on a satisfactory footing," he said, "and we must welcome Sir Robert Craigle's efforts to effect that object. Dut as it was reported, the speech might be interpreted as a condonation of Japan's action in recent years and an acceptance of her policy." The Japanese invasion, he said, had been generally held all over the

world as something condemnable. In replying, Lord Hallfax said that he had seen a fuller account of the speech than was available in the press here.

He proceeded to answer in the same terms as Mr. R. A. Butler used in the House of Commons. Not Inconsistent

He added that the Government did His story had been checked and his not regard their policy as thus dewife and five children, one a babe fined as being in any way inconsistent with the endeavour, to which Inspector Portallion said the Viscount Samuel also attached imfamily had been living on the roof portance, to place our relations with of a house in Gloucester Road since the Japanese on a friendlier footing. Sir Robert Craigle, he said, had Mr. Shelden told Lam he was serry rendered a very valuable service in for his family but not for him. Lam this direction and it was for this cerned to promote in his speech.

Thursday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewnl at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dispo-The Transfer Books of the Com- sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction His Excellency the Governor of king. Boundary Street, Ma Tau Wei, raids. in the Colony of Hong Kong, for option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, no enemy planes were able to rise to for one further term of 24 years lengage them, and only anti-aircraft less the last three days thereof. guns directed desultory and ineffec-Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dispo- their base safely. dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum "Yes," said Mr. Butler, "It has will be refunded on payment of

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

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NEW KIND WAR

-REYNAULD

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, April 3 (UP).--Britain and France will use their victory to make the future of the small nations safe. This pledge was made to-day by the French Premier, M., Reynauld,

"This is a new kind of war, declared M. Reynauld. "Victory for the Allies in the vital interest of certain small countries. But the terror of German brutality | Reynaud, the French Premier, warned robs them of their free will and makes them work against their own

The French Premier stressed that it was impossible to reach any sort of agreement with Germany as long as the present Totalitarian regime pre-

"It is impossible for France to Hitler has been ousted," he sald. one made is not enough. Totalitarian Germany has been completely sign some sort of a compromise with

Japanese Air Base Bombed

35 Planes Destroyed Claim Chinese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Apr. 3 (UP) -It has been officially announced that a squadron of Chinese heavy bombers to-day bombed a Japanese air base at Yuncheng, in Shansi, where they destroyed 35 grounded planes.

Another Chinese squadron bombed Yochow in northern Hunan where they set fire to a gasoline depot.

Details Of Raids Further details of the Chinese air offensive—the first in many months to be held on Monday, the 8th on Japanese bases at Yunchang day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., Hunan) yesterday were made availat the Offices of the Public able by a "Central News" message Works Department, by Order of received this morning from Chung-

> The Japanese airfield at Yunchang, where about 30 planes were grounded,

a term of 75 years, commencing was heavily attacked. Many direct from 1st July, 1898, with the hits, it is stated, were scored by the the Labour Party, is the most bitter bombs dronned. . As the Chinese machines circled lover the town releasing their missiles,

All the Chinese planes returned to

Attack On Yoyang

High explosives were dumped on In this connection the "News about 10,000 tins of petrol, 58,000 Chronicle" suggests Mr. Anthony cases of ammunition around the Eden and Mr. James Amery. Yoyang Tower, and on the supply "But the Prime Minister has not depots at the Japanese Headquarters got a forgiving disposition," the paper in the southern outskirts. Hune fires were started and

detonations were heard for miles Shansi Fighting After a long lull fighting has again

flared up in south-east Shansl as Japanese units launched on attack on Fengsiuchen and Changyutsun, north of Changise, with the support of artiliery and planes. Another Japanese force in the meantime has started a push west-

ward from Changtse. In South Shansi, the Chinese are continuing their enveloping attack on the Japanese near Linfen on the

Tungpu Railway. It is claimed by the Chinese that further serious losses were austained by the Japanese in their unsuccessful counter-attack on Wuyuan, West Sulyuan, Inst week. Over 10,000 Japanese, representing racy, this morning when he fined

the main enemy force in the province, Charles G. Scieluna, of Shouson Hill were crurhingly defeated, according Road, for falling to screen the head-The Hongkong Stock Exchange to the Chinese report. Wuyuan, lights of his car during the Blackout Meial summary issued yesterday which the invaders had succeeded in Exercises on March 5. entering on March 27, was recaptured by the Chinese for the second time on All important points near Wuyuan have returned to Chinese control,

CABARET PROGRAMME \$25 each.

Artistes Appearing At The S.P.C. Ball

arranged by Miss Daisy O'Keefe, for offence. the S. P. C. Ball on Friday night at the Peninsula Hotel has the following

Representing England in the opening number.—Lillan MacFarlane, Kathleen Benwell, Noreen Jordan, Shella Reeve. Dawn Digby, and Betty Pesionii; representing Scotland.-Piper Webster, Piper Gray, Pipe Major Rankin thy kind permission and courtesy of Lieut,-Col D. J. McDougall, M.C., commanding the 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots); representing Ireland,—Phyllis College, Patsy Wood, Pauline Strange, and Bunty Forbes; representing Wales.—Betty Richards, Holon Lindsell, Alison Fisher and Suzette Rosle Tan, Roslta Woo, Helen Lung and

and Winifred Ravon and Audrey Cakenfull dance "Valse Acrobalique, Mrs. Percy Chen will present "Demande at a bu'loning site just off Blue Po Response," and Pauline Strange will offer Road. His head was split open. n Caucasian dance, while Gloria Yee and Thomas Lee will given an exhibition of step, tango and wallz. The finale will present "Beach Wear.

Compton the soloists for the moderns.

Billy Tse will follow with a tap dance,

CHAMBERLAIN RE-SHUFFLES THE CABINET: IMPORTANT CHANGES

FROM PAGE ONE

During last night, the enemy attempted a raid on one of our outposts. The raid failed completely and some prisoners were left in our hands. There were no losses on our side. It is confirmed that a third German plane, which was mentioned as probduring a special broadcast to the ably destroyed in last night's communique, was actually brought down.

Roynaud's Warning -PARIS, April 3 (UP).-M. Paul the nation in a broadcast to-night that the situation on the Western Front may change at any moment.

French Communique PARIS, April 3 (UP),-The 426th. make alterations in the relations between the members of the War Cablnet and the Ministera who are not in conclude peace with Germany until | the Cabinet but who are in charge of departments and thus secure the full "To enter a lasting agreement with co-ordination of important depart- sures,

Such co-operation was particularly | "again be thrown into confusion." insincere and it would be madness to apparent in Mr. Churchill's Committee which is in effect a strategy and party which intends to check the ad- be that a collision with the Allies operations committee of the War vance of the Japanese should be is inevitable. How disastrous Russia

The Postmoster General and the the consequences. First Commissioner of Works will have ranks which in peacetime would be equivalent to Cabinet rank. Reuter's Lobby Correspondent gathers that Mr. Churchill's new post will be well received.

Appointment Welcomed

Sir Samuel Hoare's appointment to the Air Ministry of which he has been the leader twice before is welcomed in-as-much as there have been growing doubts as to whether or not some stimulus was not required there. Sir Samuel Hoare's previous association with the Air Ministry and the Admiralty is expected to bring re-

assurance to critics. His close interest in the Air Ministry has never flagged and he is known to have very definite views on the best means of securing the maximum production by that department.

No Enthusiasm For Changes SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 3 (UP).—The changes in the British War Cabinet Thave been received with a marked lack of enthusiasm. Some quarters are even sharply

critical of Mr. Chamberlain's failure to make the reorganisation complete It is claimed that severe losses were by Mr. Winston Churchill's appointone Lot of Crown Land at inflicted on the Japanese in these ment as Supreme Defence Minister. Bitter criticism is expected and the general tendency now is to reserve

> · The "Daily Herald," mouthplece of critic of the Government's "lack of imagination and surfeit complacency." Mad Hatter's Tea Party

> The paper likens the changes to the Mad Hatter's tea party. "While the public, like Alice in Wonderland, looks on bewildered, Mr. Chamberlain makes his changes," the paper says. The Conservative "Daily Telegraph"

Simultaneously with the bombing affirms that Mr. Chamberlain would of Yunchang, other Chinese machines willingly have undertaken larger reslons of the Nine Power treaty must officer, who will be present at the point of Japanese war supplies in material to choose from outside the British Government that the provi- to deposit with an authorised attacked Yoyang, the concentration construction if he had more talented

2nd Blackout Offence

"No Excuse," Magistrate Tells European

"There is no excuse in saying that the lights were not screened because the exercises had not begun, as there have been sufficient warning given by the newspaper regarding the lighting regulations," said Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magist-

Scieluna was fined \$30. Sgt. Dewar produced Scieluna's driving record, and stated that he was fined \$10 for a similar offence last September. Wong Chiu, lorry driver, and Ip Piu-sang, motor cycl.st, were fined

Before Mr. Himsworth, Tam Nyok On, lorry driver was fined \$10 for not having properly shaded his vehicle's lights. A fine of \$10 was also im-The programme for the cabaret, posed on Lam Kai for a similar

was the scene of a gruesome murder yesterday about 11 a.m. when an earth coalle was attacked by a man with a large axe.

The victim, Chan Ming, 40, was suddenly attacked while working on a bullaring site just off Blue Pool The swiftness of the assault took ballroom dances, demonstrating the quick- workman nearby by surprise, and the nseconnit escaped.

The foreman immediately telewith Dawn Digby Patsy Wood, Shella Reeve. Noreen Jordan, Rosaleen Grant, showing "as it was" in 1900 and Helty Pestonil, Suzette Compton, Winifred Raven, Dorothy Raven, Alison Fisher, Lilian MacFarlane. Audrey Onkenfull, Belly Richards showing "as it is" in 1943. Noreen Jordan will be the soloist in the first, and Betty Pestonii and Suzette Compton the soloists for the moderns.

JAPANESE "WARNING"

Threat To Control S.M.C. By Force

SHANGHAI, Apr. 4, (Reuter). Shimpo," the semi-official organ Molotov's speech. of the Japanese Army here. which is alleged to have stated greater representation are heed- English Blue Book," ed a possible move to gain con-Tribune". trol of the Settlement by force might eventuate.

Astonishing Threat

ed to have said that should the with Russia who has wisely pocketed "reasonable" Japanese demand be the winnings without having to stake tion" of the Settlement by the British defent. Moscow is eager to avoid continued, the Japanese may have to giving the Allies. any pretext' for give up the efforts to re-organise the attack." Settlement by means of lawful mea-

YESTERDAY'S ACCIDENTS

Mr. K. D. Bruce, a member of H.M. neutrals entirely dependent upon her Ships, was involved in a traffic accimpleasure even by entering the Black dent yesterday. He was reported to Sea. have knocked down Lam Shing-tse, The paper also stresses the signi-48-year-old unemployed who died, sence of M. Molotov's vague refer-Lam's body has been removed to the ence to Rumania. Public Mortuary.

Two tramear accidents were reported yesterday. In one case Chung don's mistrust of the Russian Sin-ming, 16, received head injuries promises and M. Molotov's equivocal when he alighted from a tramear statements while quoting "Prayda" as whilst it was still in motion. Au repeating the statement that the Wing, 22, received similar injuries under similar circumstances on another trameer.

BLITZKRIEG SAID NEAR FROM PAGE ONE

Official Communique reported a quiet day on the Western Front. "Last night the enemy attempted to

attack one of our posts but falled completely, leaving some prisoners in our hands. There were no losses on our side.

third German plane (reported at Finland when hostilities ceased having been probably shot down in numbered 8,700, of whom 725 were our communique of April 2) was Norwegians. actually brought down on the evening | Scandinavian casualties were 26 of April 1."

Stalin Grabs The Winnings

Noutral Press On Nazi Disappointment

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).--The Chinese - owned "China The Swiss press to-day divides Press" to-day gives prominence editorial attention between the to a "warning" in the "Tairiku German White Book and M.

"This publication was clearly intended to counteract the profound that unless the demands for by the French Yellow Book and the

The "Zurcher" says: "M. Molotoy's injunction of Russia's intention to pursue her own politics - was clearly addressed to Germany. The Japanese newspaper is report- Berlin seems slightly disappointed "unfairly ignored" and "monopolisa- all on the German card of victory or

War May Bo Incvitable "Nevertheless," continues the paper, If this happens, the Settlement will "the Kremlin apparently realises that Russia's protestations of neutrality The "Talriku" warned that the may come too late and that it may prepared to accept responsibility for considers such a war would be can be clearly seen in M. Molotov's

The Hungarian press betrays a mood of expectancy of an intensifiention of the British blockade. The Budapest "Magyarorszag" believes that Britain will attempt to enhance the control sufficiently to make the

London's Mistrust The "Magyanenzet" stresses Lonstatements while quoting "Pravda" as Soviet is ready to strengthen connections with the West.

The "Magyar Nemzet" also stresses the significance of the report that Britain desires to extend the blockade to the Adriatic.

8,700 Scandinavians Assisted Finland

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-It is officially announced that Scan-"It has been confirmed that the dinavian volunteers fighting for

killed, 39 wounded and 10 missing.

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goodness of their Leader, and of

However, they had most excel-

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lent Block in the Wardroom-doubt-

less the work of Herr von Ribben-

trop, who had not yet risen to the

a fawn colour, well fit, with the

officers' cabins opening through

polished mahogany doors on the outboard side and bath-rooms

store-rooms, etc., on the inboard

At the end of the corridor was a

watertight door, leading to the fore-

THROUGH this door we con-

passing the engine-room doors

-"verboten" to me-to the

These were much the same as our own, except that the wooden

mess tables and benches were

stowed overhead when not in use,

leaving a large and apparently

This space was very clean, well-

-Painted on the bulk-heads-only

scrubbed floors, the walls enamelled

a blue off-white, and plenty of scuttles for light and air.

about thirty feet apart, even above

the waterline—was the name of the

compartment and, in compartments

below the waterline there were

also blueprints on boards showing

the plan, cross-section and eleva-

tion of the ship at that point, and

full details of the pumping, flooding

canvas, were neatly lashed up and

Forward of the mess-decks was the "canteen." This was an clabo-

rate affair looking very like any small German "Bierstube," with

small marble-topped tables and

light wooden chairs.
Forward again of this Bierstube

was the Petty Officers' Mess, also

n very fine large place, and con-

veniently situated. The greater

part of the men of the Nazi Navy

come from Bayaria oddly enough

(hence the importance of the Blers-

tuhe), but the majority of the

WE now went up to the

was a very spacious semi-

circular and totally enclosed

space, with large square ports

Navigating bridge, which

officers are Prusslans.

all round.

stowed in bins where convenient.

Hammocks, made of dark red

and draining arrangements.

tinued our way forward,

in the New Germany.

of the officers.

part of the ship.

crew's mess-decks.

pointless empty space.

AM one of the very few "foreigners" who have ever been shown over the pride of the Nazi Navy-the 10,000 ton pocket-battleship, Deutschland.

I arrived at the top of the gangway to the accompaniment of the normal ostentatious Teutonic heel-clicking, to be met by my host-a typical young Prussian.

The Deutschland's quarterdeck was much the same as most warships', but somewhat restricted in area owing to the presence of two sets of quadruple torpedo-tubes on it, and dominated by the three eleveninch guns of the after turret. whose name was Hindenburg (each gun turret in German ships has a name of its own).
As I climbed

the ladder from the quarter-deck to the upper deck I was able to observe closely the armouring of Hindenburg, and if it was any indication of the armouring of the rest of the ship, then the pocket-battleship may be more ac-curately called armoured ship, which is just what the Germans do call it-"Panzerschiff"-not "Schlachtschiff," as they call a battle-

Just forward of Hindenburg were the Admiral's and Captain's quarters, with a seaman sentry—drawn bayonet in hand—outside the door. The ship was exceptionally clean, and the men smartly dressed in

their customary loose white "blouses," ordinary sailors' trousers, and their "long-tailed" cap ribbons, inscribed "Panzerschiff Deutschland," which hang, pig-tail fashion, down their backs.

THE "Fahnrichsmesse" (Junior Officers' Mess) was the next place in our itinerary.

It was not even comparable to a British Gunroom—its nearest equivalent—being very uncomfortable and much too small for its. twenty inmates.

The German 'Fahnrich" has no real equivalent in the British Navy, as, although, he is ranked with a Midshipman, he is considerably. older and much more fully trained, and is also able to specialise in Gunnery, Torpedoes, Navigation, or Engineering at this comparatively early stage, before he is premoted to "Unterleutnant"—Sub-Lieuten-

The pros and cons of the wisdom of this method raise far too many highly specialised and controversial questions to be discussed here.

The 'Fahnrichsmesse' is, however, only the Fahnrich's living and study space, he messes with the other officers in the Wardroom, which is very large and luxurious in the Deutschland, panelled in light onk, light, lofty, and stretch-ing almost the full width of the

On entering it must be greeted with the customary Nazl salutation, but the Quarter-deck-saluted by seamen through the nges-is appurently not entitled to recognition by the Nazis.

The inevitable picture of the Fuchrer-actually smiling-liung in the Wardroom, but here it had competition in the shape of another picture, that of Hinden-

But even in 1936 the German Navy was definitely the Nazi Navy, although the officers tactfully refrained from talking politics or indulging in that obscene Nazi habit of thrusting down the throat of the victim tales of the wisdom and

Inside it was a small armoured conning tower, again "verboten." Above this, by contrast, the Signal bridge seemed inadequately small, and above the "verboten" conning tower was a small armoured posltion rumoured to contain secret instruments.

Here my Prussian Gunnery officer, guide got into his stride for the first time.

He was enthusiastically endeavouring to explain this scientific marvel to me in broken English and German mixed, when one of his more discrect comrades-in-arms pointed out that this was also "verboten," and I was hustled out,

This was a plty because, given time, this loquacious and boastful Prussinn would have told me quite n lot about the five complicated looking instruments in there, which happened to be his action station.

The impression I received of the ship was on the whole good, but apart from the fact that so much had been contained in so light a tonnage (10,000), which is more an engineering achievement than a fighting quality, I do not think that either she or her two sisters-Admiral Graf Spee and Admiral Scheer-constitute a grave menace to our Navy.

A. H. FORBES



GRIN AND BEAR IT. By Lichty



"Dear, Sir John Simon wants 91/2d. more than you said I should give him!---Do you want to talk to him?"

CAMERAMAN THE

shaky heights of the Nazi heirarchy CHARACTER PICTURES -and a piano well played by one Forward of the Wardroom were two narrow corridors leading forword, looking exactly like those long corridors in liners, enamelled

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For example, a sweet-faced grandmother in her favourite chair by the window, busy with her sewing basket.

These accessories, the basket and chair, would help explain the subject. They would also add truth and natural quality to the

When the face only is shown, a plain background is best. With most cameras, you will have to include more than the subject's head. However, when an enlargement is made, everything except the head can be masked out. The picture above was enlarged in that manner—the original negative included the subject from the waist up.

CHARACTER pictures can be taken indoors or out.

It's fun to take them indoors with photo lights, for then you can try different lighting effects, and choose the one that brings out the subject's character to best ndvnntage.

It's also fun to create characters for pictures, by means of costume and make-up.

Dig down into the family trunks or storage boxes, and find some old-fashioned dresses or outmoded suits. Have members of the family dress up in these, and pose for a series of "old family album" nictures.

Also, try creating characterssuch as a pirate, or an old-time scissors grinder.

This isn't difficult, for with a little cleverness, you can improvise various costumes easily, just from materials you find around the house.

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SCIENCE

LIGHTNING THAN

NOT even the creators of "Buck Rogers", of comic-strip fame, ever envisioned a death ray that would kill as rapidly as a lethal radiation recently produced by Dr. H. C. Rentschler and Milton Hoyt at the Westinghouse Lamp Division research laboratories in Bloomfield. New Jersey, U.S.A.

In less than a hundred thousandth of a second-about the time. a lightning flash needs to get well started—this death ray kills every living organism within its range, and none escapes! There is no forewarning-merely sudden death.

Produced by a variant; of the now familiar Sterilamp, the radiations are being used experimentally to determine the ultraviolet sensitivity of various types of bacteria and other microorganisms to short

A MINIATURE pool, formed by cementing a brass ring on a microscope is filled with a few drops of liquid organic culture.

connected to a source of direct current through a spark gap with spherical electrodes. Connected across the direct-current line is a bank of capacitors, which store up electricity until the breakdown voltage of the spark gap is reached. At that instant all of the energy stored in the enpactors is discharged through the Stefllamp and causes it to emit powerful ultraviolet radiations.

The reaction on an observer is startling: Hairy-looking, ovate paramecia dart aimlessly hither and thither about the illuminated screen. One becomes fascinated by their senseless scampering. Then a sharp cackle as the spark gap flashes, and there is no more movement. The organisms do not slow down gradually; they stop instantly, most of them partly exploded by the intensity of the death

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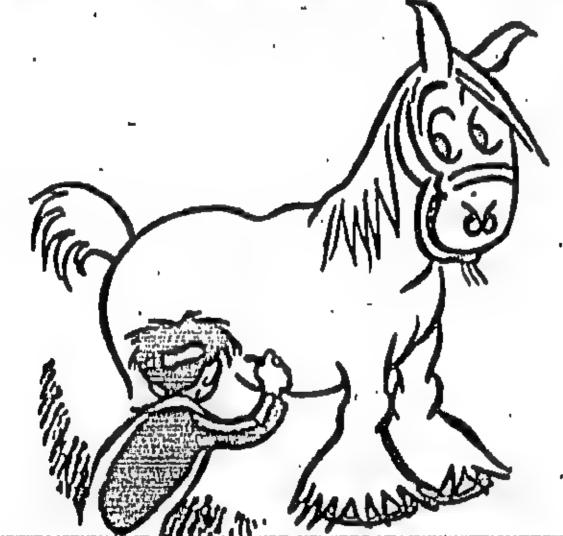
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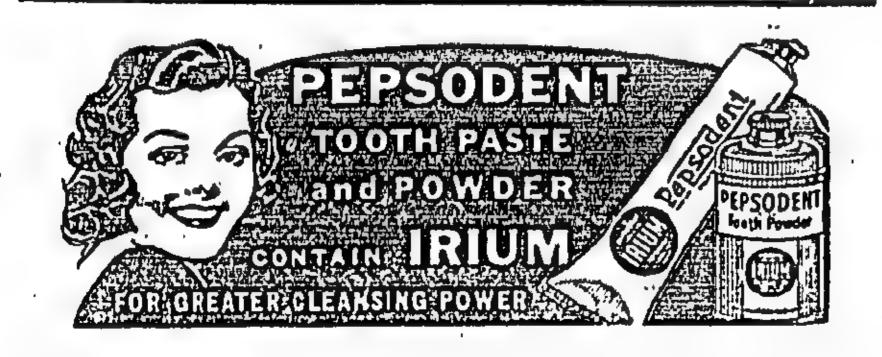
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RHODESIA RIOT

Police Fire On And Kill Ten Native Strikers

NDOLA, N. Rhodesin, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—Ten natives were killed, nine seriously injured and 20 were wounded when troops fired on native strikers in the Nkana concession of the Luangwa district in Northern Rhodesia.

The trouble started when 3,000 strikers sought to interfere with 150 other natives while they were drawing their pay. Tear-Gas Ineffective

The Police endeavoured to disperse the strikers with tear-gas bombs but as this was ineffective, the troops fired a few rounds.

This also failed to deter the crowd, so the firing was continued. The troops refrained from shooting until the Police had suffered 14 casualties from stone-throwing,

Solidarity

Schools To Make Big Contribution

PARIS, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—Further evidence of Anglo-French solidarity was given yesterday when Earl de l Warr, President of the British Bourd of Education, brandenst from Paris to the young people of France and England on the contribution which the schools of both countries could make towards Anglo-French unity.

He pointed out that there was a sphere more important than schools where young France and young England are to-day picking their ideas policy takes shape. and laying the foundations of their future lives.

Challenge To Freedom The challenge to freedom would be answered in the immediate future by French and British arms, he said, but in the long view it was a direct challenge to the schools on the quality of the human beings they are

turning out. * There must be full international understanding on the united front of the Western democracles, he said and to this end the English, schools were already engaged in special on the ideals of culture and the achievements of France.

New plans have been made and programmes drawn up for school broadcasts, films and lectures. An exchange of visit between useful card. teachers and children will also be

arranged.

Strong Following For Roosevelt

MILWAUKEE, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-Wisconsin democratic presidential many has caused some alarm.

preference, primary to-day. The latest returns from 1,844 districts give 168,210 votes to the candidates pledged to President Roosevelt Britain the required assurances.
and 56,806 votes to Vice-President Difficulties Ahead Mr. John Garner.

3 To 1 For Roosevelt NEW YORK, Apr. 3 (Reuter),-The Democractic Party of Wiscons'n has voted 3 to 1 in support of President Roosevelt for his third term office. The other candidates supported Mr. John Garner, the Vice-President.

In the somewhat complicated system of American politics one State's primary does not produce any concrete result, but the present result is regarded generally in the United States as an indication of President Roosevel's prospects should be decide to stand for his third term of office.

BIG DECREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 3 (UP)-The number of registered unemployed in Britain in the middle of Murch totalled 1,121.213 which is the lowest figure since June 1929.

This total represents a decrease of 384,000 since February which is one of the largest decreases in one month seen for many years.

Substantial Improvement LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Labour announces substantial improvement in the unemployment figures, Between February 12 and March 11, the number of persons unemploy-

Compared with March, 1939, this was a reduction of 605,000. A large part of the increase in . ITVINOV VERY employment was due to an improvement in the weather conditions, but in addition there has been a general increase in industry activity from other

ed fell by 383,000 to 1,121,000.

AXE MURDER

Detective Sub-Inspector Dark'n

Tel. 58545 Road. His head was split onen, mainly small. The man died on his way to hospital. Wall Street was steady.

****************** RUSSIA'S HUGE BUDGET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Apr. 3 (UP).-The Union Council of the Supreme Soviet to-day concluded their debate by adopting a final budget providing for revenue totalling ap-

roubles. Expenditures total about 180,000,000,000 roubles including 47,000,000,000 for the Army and 10,000,000,-000 roubles for the Navy.

proximately 184,000,000,000

Tightening Blockade

New British Measures Not Yet Known

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).— There is no indication yet re- if the blockade is intensified but the blockade measures which Mr. Chamberlain adumbrated in the House of Commons, learns "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

It is obvious that in matters affecting Britain's relations with neutral Powers and involving questions o international law which Britain still recognises and scrupulously practises, any new departure has to be considered from every angle and with the utmost consideration.

It is, therefore, felt in well-informed circles that some days have yet to elapse before evidence of the Allies

Important London Talks It is expected that the various heads of British missions in the Balkans will reach London by the week-end so that talks can begin on

Great importance is attached to the opportunity of the presence of these experienced diplomats in London for talks with the Foreign Office.

It is obvious that Germany has been using methods of commercial pressure in the Balkans. There is no doubt about the sympathy of the Balkan states and the problem is to methods of instructing their pupils convince them that the Allies are in a position to save them from any German stranglehold.

In this connection the growing strength of the Allled army in the Middle East should prove a most

Intentions Obscure LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .-- While neutral newspapers are not over-concerned with the probable intensification of the blockade, Stockholm circles feel that the British intentions

are at the moment obscure. Mr. Chamberlain's hint that neutrals may find themselves barred Candidates who have pledged them- from the Empire's resources unless selves to re-elect President Roosevelt they give Britain an assurance that gained the majority of votes in the they will limit their experts to Ger-

This alarm is not caused by Tear of Britain or the Allies, but by what Germany might do if neutrals give

"In the Netherlands, it is felt that the giving of such a guarantee is bound to expose neutrals to retalia-tory action by Germany.

Practically the whole of the neu-tral Press agrees that a difficult time

In the Republican Primaries also held here Mr. Thomas Dewey, the District Attorney of New York, was given a 2 to 1 lead over Senator Vandenburgh.

In Italy, Mr. Chamberlain's speech is considered to herald a plan for rationing the neutral States by the Allies. There is criticism based on the assumption that quotas will be done.

S.M.C. ELECTION: NEW MOVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Apr. (UP).—The leading American taxpayers here are discussing the possibility of requesting the Consular body to persuade the Municipal Council to postpone the local elections in view of the continued existence of abnormal conditions in Shang-

Opposition To Japanese SHANGHAI, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—
Japan's bid to gain control of the
International Settlement is to be vigorously fought by the British and American communities. The British and American election committees to-day decided to rally

the voters round a platform and ask for the maintenance of the existing ratio of councillors-five British, two American and two Japanese.

SERIOUSLY ILL

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 4 (Reuter) ---M. Max Litvinov, the former Soviet Foreign Commissar, is very seriously ill according to a Moscow report.

Stock Exchange Is Quietly Steady

early this morning arrested Lo Kau, and LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—The £4,500 for the Viceroy's War Puraged 26, in connection with the mursteady. Chinese loans advanced on Rawalpindi district. chong yesterday, when an earth unconfirmed rumours of the possi-coolie was attacked by a man with a bility of development in the Customs

Loan position, a very

HINTS TO NEUTRALS

British Press Justifies Blockade Threat

LONDON, Apr. 8 (Reuter).— The general line of comment in the Home press yesterday dealt with Mr. Chamberlain's speech. The papers are of the opinion that although, the intensification of the blockade, which he forecast, may damage neutrals, in the long run they will benefit from any measure taken to shorten the war, The "Times" says that we are

dealing with a criminal nation. If in the heat of battle some blows fall on the neutrals they must bear their injuries as patiently as they can, Their Battle Asso

It is their battle as much as ours, says the paper, and it is not unreasonable for us to ask the neutrals to apply a benevolent and not a strict interpretation of the laws of neutrality.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that Germany's criminal attacks on the neutrals justifies reprisals under

International Law. It means hardship for the neutrals garding the character of the in- thing the neutrals will feel most and mention least is the feeling that if they fulfil the British demands it may

involve them with Germany, The "Daily Telegraph" says that the neutrals may benefit from trade with the Allies but the resources of the British and French empires can only be permitted them if they limit their trade with Germany. Economic strategy of this kind

brings on peril to any neutral state. Only Hope Of Survival All know that their only hope of survival as nations is the overthrow

of the Nozi Reich. The "Yorkshire Post" comments that our policy is to treat Nazi Germany as a caged beast to be deprived progressively of the nourishment necessary for fighting strength. Germany cannot break from the

cage without facing grave dangers. A similar point is made by the "Glasgow Herald" which, however, goes on to say that we should not wait to see what Hitler is going to do. In the paper's opinion there should be other action against Germany as well.

we must seek for other means as well of bringing the war to a close. We must adopt sterner methods LIVERPOOL, and harsher measures.

Harsher Measures Demand The "Daily Herald," while supporting Mr. Chamberlain's speech on the whole, does not like being told to wait and see.

certed action be taken with Britain's GELES, VALPARALSO via three-pronged weapon, the navy, the resources of the Empire and monetary wealth.

The "News Chronicle" also calls for action. The best way of keeping up our spirits will be to show by deeds that the Allies really mean to give teeth to the blockade.

Goebbels Has Busy Day

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).— Great activity is at present being displayed by Dr. Goebbels, according to a message from the

official German-Radio. Following yesterday's discussions with district leaders of the German propaganda system, Dr. Goebbels to-day saw the wireless officials of the

State and the Nazi party.

It was announced that he gave them

"instructions for the continuance of
their work in this war which has been forced upon Germany by England and

The High Command of the German Army was also represented at the

PRINCESS ROYAL REVIEWS TROOPS

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter)—H. R. H. The Princess Royal to-day reviewed the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Aldershot, She wore the uniform of Comman-dant of the A.T.S. and was received by Major-General Andrew Mc-Naughton, Commander-in-Chief of

CHILDREN'S **SPORTS**

the Canadian forces.

The Annual Children's Sports Meeting of the Children's Playgrounds
Association, postponed last Saturday
because of rain, is to take place today at the Southern Playground, Wanchal, commencing from 2.30 p.m. Prizes will be distributed at 5.30 p.m. by Lady MacGregor. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Rawalpindi Gift To War Fund

NEW DELHI, Apr. 3 (Reuter). The Governor of Punjab to-day was presented with a contribution of

He said that it was fitting that the name of their district should be for ever associated with the example of The victim, Chan Ming, aged 40, Gold-mining shares spurted short— the courage of the men of the British was attacked while working on a ly before the close of trading, while merchant cruiser. Rewaipindl. which building site just off the Blue Pool the movements of other groups were was sunk in the North Atlantic by the German pocket buttleship,

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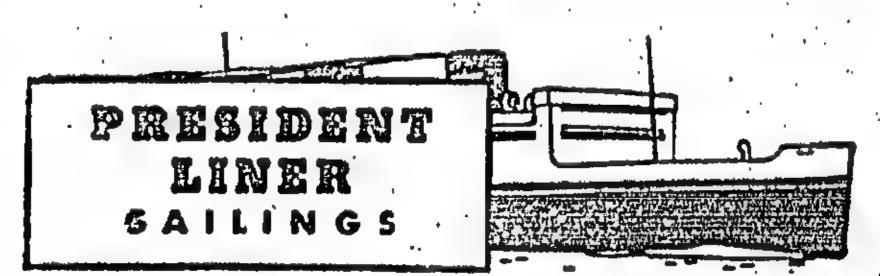
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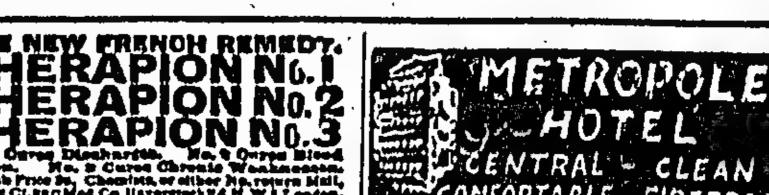
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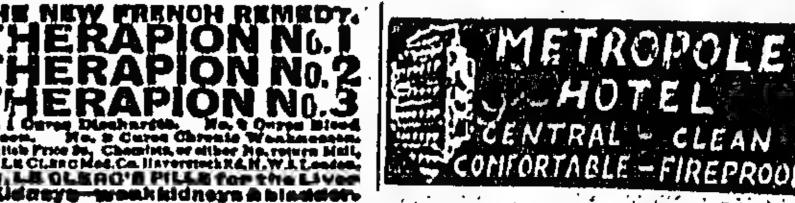
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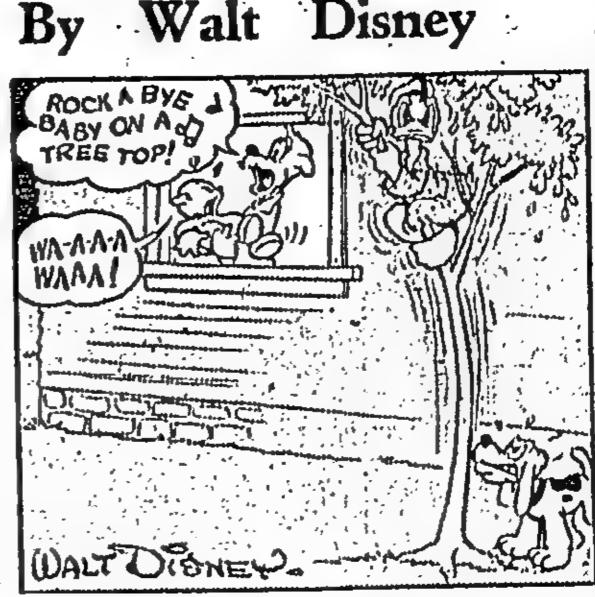






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though, Spring has dealt Andy Hardy a heavy. blow. His girl, Polly, is entertaining a dashing Naval Ensign and when Andy calls on her she greets him with indifference. THE following Sunday Judge Hardy had started to make good on his promise to his young daughter. If Marian was really that keen on get-

Judge has been found to contain eight per

cent, aluminum. Though excited by the

news, he cautiously sends off a sample of

the soil for analysis. In the meantime,

ting a job some practice in shorthand might not be amiss. The door opened and Andy stepped into the room.

His step was slow, his heart heavy. What a night he had spent.

Last evening, hiding behind a hedge of bridal wreath had seen Folly leaving the house with the Ensign. She had been wearing a fluffy pink dress and cape and he had been in full dress uniform.

Andy could still see her, looking more beautiful than any girl in the world-and belonging to another. He sighed with misery and handed his father a letter. "For you Dad. Special Delivery."

The Judge's eyes widened as he ripped open the envelope. It was from the Physics Department of the University of Wateria. "Dear Jim," it rend. "Received the sample you sent me and here is

the analysis you wanted. The soil contains eight percent aluminium bauxite. . . ." The Judge let out a roar, "Hooray!"-

"My goodness Dad," Marian said disapprovingly. Really, old people oughtn't to let themselves go like "He'll be doin' the Rhumba

next," Andy said languidly, The Judge clapped him on the shoulder. "No, but you'll be doing some arithmetic for me. Step into my den and exercise that mind of yours for a change."

When Andy was at his father's desk in the next room the Judge started, "If a product sells for twenty cents a pound in the open market and it is contained in soil weighing approximately a ton to a cubic yard . . .

"Got it," Andy said tersely. "And there is eight percent in the soil and 160 acres of soil-" He was pacing the floor. "Let's see the earth's crust is approximately a hundred miles. But suppose we only dig ten. Well, Andy, how much would that come to? Well? Well?. Figure it in dollars."

Feverishly, Andy calculated. Then, if we just dig down a foot or five feet it would still mean millions. Why, it's incredible." Andy nodded without hearing orenring what it was all about. "Polly, Polly, Polly," he was

scrawling on the paper, "Sure Dad, that's sivell, I guess." The Judge suddenly eyed him. "Say, maybe your mother was right. You need some sulphur and

molasses." "Pop," Andy said m'scrably, "sometimes I think families lay awake nights tryin' to think up ways to make a guy miserable."



NEXT morning, he walked dispiritedly into the Speaking Dramatics class.

Gee, this was going to be plain torture. He'd have to look at Polly's face for a whole fortyfive minutes-and know all the time that the was running around

with that old Englan Charlie, . Then he saw a note on his desig and opened it. "Dear Mr. Andrew Hardy," he read. "After our last conversation, kindly do not bother me again. Miss Polly Benedict." The door opened and the prin-

clpal addressed them. "May I have the class' stiention, please?' Andy didn't even bother to look up. There was bitterness in his heart. So Miss Polly Benedict was the grudge-holding kind, huht She didn't like it that he had called her a child in front of Ensign Cooper.

about it, he guessed he could tell something in a letter too.

"Dear Miss Benedict," he wrote. "Who wants to bother you again? If you mean me, I got better things to do." Furiously, he scribbled on. Mr. Davis was speaking to the class. "I'm sorry to say that your dramatics teacher is ill and won't be with us for the rest of the term. so Miss Rose Meredith will take charge of the dramatics class starting to-morrow. In the meantime, would like to introduce her. Miss Meredith comes to us from the State University where she majored in dramatics. I hope you students will give her a good impression of our school."

"Thank you Mr. Davis," a beautiful, velvety voice said.



'ANDY'S pencil stopped abruptly. He looked up and his head began to spin. Why, there stood the most ravishing creature he had ever seen. "Good luck," Mr. Davis said pleasantly and closed the door

behind him. Rose Meredith spoke to the "I want you all to know," she sald in rich, contralto tones, "that I'm glad to be here with you-that I want us to be happy together and accomplish fine

things.' Andy stored at her, stirred to the depths of his being, by the strange beauty of her lovely sensitive mouth, her dark and tragic eyes set deeply into a pale, oval

She continued to talk and her voice was music in his ears. Once she smiled in his direction, a faint, passing smile and a tremor went over him.

"Instead of presenting a published play this season," she was saying, "I think it would be a fascinating experiment to have the whole project carried out by the students themselves. In other words, we'll write the play, paint the scenery, make the costumes, so that when it's presented to an audience, it will be a real accomplishment."

She stopped for a brief second, conscious of Andv's worshipful eyes. Startled, she look away. "The first thing is to write the play," she said. "For that, I'd suggest taking a well-known drama and using it as a model. Take a similar theme; follow the pattern of the scenes, the unfolding of the

story. Try to build the characters in the same way." She made a graceful little ges- _ ture of finality. "I'll explain more fully to-morrow but please bring some play suggestions with you. You might look up the comedies of Shakespeare and Sherldan. Thank you. Class dismissed."

There was the thunder of the class rising to its feet and a babel of voices. Sitting to the left of Andy was Beezy MacMahon. He winked. "Boy! A swell dish, ain't she, huh?"

Andy stiffened with anger. "She looks like a lady to me." "Say; do you really s'pose they'll let me in on this play? . I'm just Well, if that was the way she felt crazy about everything about the

Gee, I'd like to be theatre. n'actor." "I can't imagine anything worse,"

Beezy said calmly. "S'long, Andy." "Okay boy," Andy was staring at Miss Meredith and his fingers were slowly tearing to bits a piece of paper. It was Polly's letter. Then he took a deep breath and walked to the doorway where Miss Meredith was speaking to a

"Well," she was saying, "I think Camilie's a little-uh-advanced for our class, Tommy, read Cyrano de Bergerac to-night. Maybe that will give you an idea."



THE last pupil left and without seeing Andy she walked to the window and stared

The place was silent now. It was pleasant but just a little frightening. for solitude, she had found, gave one time to think, to be unhappy. Then she swung around as Andy addressed her. "Oh, did you want anything?"

He nodded vigorously, "Yeah. 1 wanted to ask you—this 'theme' business you talked about. What dld you mean?"

"Well," She looked past him and her voice was muted as she said, "In 'Romeo and Juliet' it's the theme of love that comes to a tragic end. 'A pair of star-cross'd lovers take their life-"

"Gee you've got a nice voice." Her lips quirked. "Thank you. I've studied very hard. By the way, what's your name?" "Andrew Hardy." He 'added, with

a sidewise look. "But all my friends call me Andy." "I see," He was a nice boy though a bit intense about himself, perhaps. Might be a good worker in the class, though, "Well, Andy, I hope you write a good

play. We'll need one." . "I'm gonna write a swell play." She nodded encouragingly, "A word of advice. Be sure you have a strong motivation for the plot." Through the open window, Andy could see Polly sauntering across the grass. Huh. She and her En-

sign. Well, maybe she'd be finding out that Ensigns weren't the best fish in the ocean after oll. "Listen Miss Meredith," he said flercely, "my motivation is perfect."

Andy is determined to get the world on fire and thus get his revenge on the fickle Polly. Will his new-found interest in life, Rose Meredith, really inspire him to be a playwright? Be sure to read the next exciting episode.

Patriotic H.K. Hawkers

CHUNGKING, Apr. 4 (Central).-General Chiang Kal-shek has issued an order commending the patriotism of Chinese hawkers and merchants in Hongkong who recently raised and Stickin' Planter's voice piped up. remitted \$4,000 to the National Military Council as a comfort fund for Chinese front-line troops in Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

dramatic and impossible adventures

THE Great War with the German Empire extended to the farthermost ends of the earth.

In the heart of Africa lies Lake Tanganyika. For many years German ships had sailed. on this inland sea unmolested.

The Germans used it for transporting supplies to their forces in German East Africa, and the German naval ensign flew on the ships of the German Navy there, which consisted of the gunboat Kingani and three or four armed

vessels. The British Navy was nonexistent there, and as there were no facilities in British hands for shipbuilding, it looked as if the German Navy must remain supreme in that locality.

But nothing is impossible to those with imagination and determinution. Someone thought of sending ships there overland, but the idea seemed too, impractical to be carried out. But imagination won the day

and it was decided to send the British Navy there-overland! Behind closed doors at the Admiralty a few officers gathered and worked out every detail. Luckily, too, there were those ready to undertake the impossible

-the old spirit of adventure was

still alive, I I E U.T - COMMANDER A. SPICER-SIMSON was

selected to command the expedition, which consisted of .two motor-launches and a force of 28 white men. His ships were each of four and

a half tons forty feet in length and with seven feet beam. Their full speed was designed for 15 knots, and their armament one 3pounder gun and the usual supply of small arms. They were specially built in

Britain and named Mimi and Toutou. Early in 1915 they left On arrival at Cape Town the

Mimi and Toutou were unceremoniously hoisted out of the steamer and placed on railway Trucks. The fleet left Cape Town on

Elizabethville--a journey of some 2,300 miles.

At Elizabethville, the advance guard was met; and the whole party entrained for the railhead at Fungurume. Here a camp was made and the serious part of this great adventure started. The dimenities ahead were

enough to have deterred an ordinary man from going on, but Simson was not a man to be overcome by difficulties, and he had with him picked men, each with some special knowledge. The greatest requirement of all

was the spirit of adventure and the will to win through or die in the attempt. Simson was lucky in this respect, and the men were lucky in Simson. One can imagine the discus-

sions that went on, the endless sugrestions and "brain waves" made, the talk of the chances of getting through, and on top of it all, the views of the people with local knowledge who said it was "impossible." What exactly had to be done?

The Navy had to be taken to Sankisla, 150 miles distant through the thickest known-or one might almost say unknown-bush and over a mountain range 6,000 feet above sea-level.

There were certain small forest tracks to guide the party and a, route had been mapped out by the advance-guard.

CIMSON decided to make the journey in three 50-mile stages with a depot between

The Mimi and Toutou were mounted in specially constructed crodies and carriages with big wheels: two traction engines were used to tow them.

By the middle of August , the fleet "set sail" on this unique overland voyage; they were escorted by armed Askoris as they "steamed" into the bush.

No sooner had the order to sail been given when things started to go wrong.

The engines gave trouble, the two ropes were not the proper length, and the track itself was not wide enough or the ground in places level enough.

It was as well this should happen at the very start, so as to accustom everyone to what was to follow. One difficulty after another had to be faced and overcome, breakdowns of all sorts occurred.

Snakes and scorpions had to be guarded against, especially at night as the latter are apt to get into one's boots if they get a chance, and their sting is as painful as a snake's.

This part of the jungle is also well k, own for its wild animals, though there was not much danger from these owing to the noise the convoy made on its passage. Time and again the Job seemed

hopeless, sometimes no progress was made at all, and at others the progress in a whole day was barely

Some of the gradients were so steep that the traction engines could not tow. Storms and dust also frequently retarded their progress. All the time great heat had to be endured, and furthermore the

little party were always working Tilbury on their 20,000-mile against time, as the rainy season was not far off, and had this arrived the situation would indeed have been hopeless. The crew themselves, during

their long tramp, were frequently short of water, but they fortunately escaped the ravages of the tsetse fly, which carries with it the germ of sleeping sickness. Eventually by the end of Sep-

tember the fleet had reached the highest part of the plateau, but their troubles were not at an end, as the descent was almost as difficult as the ascent.

Heavy weights going down hills and paths which are winding and tortuous need a lot of looking after to ensure they do not outrun their boller power, and it would never have done for His Majesty's ships to be wrecked on the side of a hill.

EVENTUALLY the long trek was completed and the fleet arrived at Sankisla, another railhead.

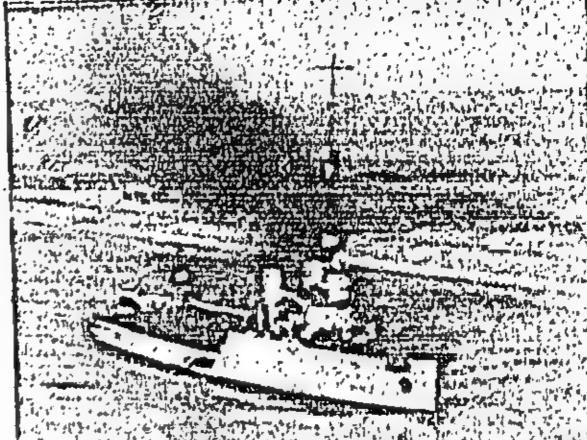
Here the two ships were once more put on rallway trucks and proceeded in "luxury" another fifteen miles to Bukama, where they found themselves more in their own element, as they were soon affoat on the Lualaba.

Steaming and towing traversed a further four hundred miles till they reached another railhead at Kabalo towards the end of October; Once more the fleet was put

on a train for the last lap of their journey to Tanganylka, about five miles from the lake. Simson constructed a short line over the last few miles and also a

little harbour called Kalemie, consisting of a small breakwater built of rocks and boulders and some underwater rails, to enable his ships to be launched rapidly. Simson received the assistance of the Belgian Commandant who

commanded the small battery at Alberville near by on the shores of the lake—in fact, Kalemie became an almost first-class fortified har-



In the meanwere kept hidden amonst the trees and bush on the shores o the lake-as i was thought that the Germans might have heard of

their approach. ON Christmas Eve, after their five months' voyage

by rail, road, and sea, the fleet was launched, cleaned up, and the guns and ammunition got ready for action.

Christmas Day was a well-earned holiday, but on Boxing Day at 9-40 a.m. the German Navy, in the shape of His Imperial Majesty's ships Kingani, a monster of 53 tons, was sighted steaming on a course that would take her straight past the harbour.

Simson waited till she was well past and then ordered his fleet to sea and made the signal to "Chase the Enemy."

He quickly overtook the Kingoni and soon after 11-30 in the forenoon the action commenced. The Germans must have had the shock of their lives when they sighted the British fleet,

Guns were used at a range which was quickly reduced to less than 2,000 yards, and as the rangedecreased the rifles and quickfiring guns were brought into use as well.

The Mimi, using lyddite shell, soon started bitting and in a short time the Kingani which at first had not been able to use her gun, as it would not fire astern, was badly hit.

The captain was killed, the gun put out of action, and some of the crew jumped everboard. The action was short and to the point.

Fires soon broke out on board and in less than a quarter of an hour the Kingani stopped and the engineer who was now in command surrendered the ship, which was brought as near the harbour as possible and beached in a sinking condition.

Misfortune now overtook one of Simson's ships, as the Toutou sank in a heavy storm—though as he had the Fift, this was not so serious as it might have been.

Later she was repaired and added to the British Fleet as H.M.S. Fin-a great asset as she had a 12pounder gun mounted in her.

Eventually the Mimi closed to 4,000 yards and with the Fift n little further off, the two put shot after shot into the German, hitting her in the engine-room and setting the ship on fire.

The Germans fought gallantly on till their thip sank by the bows, with her colour still flying. Twenty of the crew were taken prisoners.

There now remained only two and a famous Rabbi in Prague were German ships on this inland sea.

One was a small fast motorboat, which was sighted one day by Simson's fleet, and the commander at once ran her aground and set fire to her: the other was the Graf von Gotzen, a large ship of 850 tons.

Although she carried more guns than either of the other ships which, had fought, her captain decided not to face an action and to sink

Simson's work was done, the lettlzens. impossible had been achieved, the lake was clear of the enemy, and another page of adventure and endurance, combined with two successful naval actions, had been in reported, in Prague and other added to our history.

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People. 9.45 French Songs by Albert Prejean and Charles Trenet, 10.0 London Relay-From the Front Bench."-Talk by Lord Zetland on India. 10.15 Dance Music,

11.0 Close down.

Big Tanker-Aground Accident Off Ostend:

Ship In No Danger SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, April 3 (UP).-The largest Belgian oil tanker, the Isso Belgium (10,529 tons), belonging to the American Petrol Company, is aground on a sandbank off Middle-

kerk, five miles west of Ostend. The vessel was en route to Amsterdam when she grounded. Efforts to refloat the ship have so. far been unsuccessful and will probably be postponed until the morning, when it is hoped that the tide will help her being refloated.

The vessel is at present in no danger. The crew are still aboard and could easily reach the nearby shure if necessary.

NAZIS DEMOLISH CZECH STATUES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PRAGUE, Apr. 3 (UP) -A monument to the famous Czech historian and champion of Czech independence, M. Donis as well as a large bronze tablet commemorating Czech Independence Day were removed to-day and donated to Field Marshal Goering's collection of metal as a birthday present to Hitler. Recently bronze statues of Moses

collection. For Hitler's Birthday

removed and handed over to the

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-A drive to collect scrap metal for Hitler's birthday is being pursued with fanatical energy in Germany. Every day the newspapers suggestnew sources of supply and the people are being asked to give up encient coins and medals.

Sportsmen who sacrificed their trophics are being held up as model

A start in removing public, monuments for the benefit of the metal collection has already been made, it places in the Protectorate.

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Patriotically Slim

A CARTOONIST in a Canadian paper shows a lady of ample or super-putsize proportions before the mirror, anxiously asking her maid, "Do you think I'll ever come in style again?" Tactfully the maid does not answer; for, indeed, now that war has come, with its rationing the outsize figure seems doomed to fall still more out of favour.

It will not be a penal offence to be stout, for many of the stout ones have placed it on record that their Goering-like proportions are a perpetual mystery to them in that they eat less than people only half their size. Experts may say there is a glandular explanation. In any case, it has been recognised for a long time that the reasonably | lean man or woman generally has the best of it, at a longevity table or any other.

The leading British medical weekly comments that though rating. Britons shall have to eat less of the rationed foods, that will be no dietetic tragedy. Meat has not yet come within the restrictions, but those who keep a sharp eye on national health think that bring down the blinds of sorrow. the so ner it does so the better. Particularly for those who are messages are flashed to Lewis. into or beyond middle age, and who lead sedentary lives, a little meat should be made to go a long way.

It is noteworthy that those animal sidelines which, almost contemptuously, are described as offals, receive much more praise from the dieticians than meat itself. Offals, moreover, are not to be rationed. As for sugar, most English people can keep their consumption of it down without the slightest detriment to health. Those who need more will be able to get it in the confectionery shops as usual.

The comparatively small allowance of butter is widely regretted. According to report, Germang are at the present butter than the Briton. But milk supply is ample compensation for the restriction of butter.



STALIN:-"Never mind, my sons. You have died to bring the blessings of Peace to the obstinate Finns." (The Russian casualty lists were dissued by M. Molotoff last week).

Sure by Tummel and Lock Rannock and Lochaber I will go, By heather tracks wi' heaven in their

If it's thinkin' in your inner heart, braggart's in my step, You've never smelt the tangle o' the

Lewis ... The steamer turbulent waters of the Minch into this northerly port of the Hebrides Scottish with big-boned crowded Gaelic-speaking men from the Royal Navy.

They were all homing to Lewis on

As the steamer slipped past the promontory called Ine Beasts of Hoim and the stark contours of Lewis loomed through the moonlight the sailors began to crowd the fore-

This blunt arrowhead of the school for the Royal Navy. No other part of the Empire has sent such a large proportion of its struck Lewis such a staggering driver of the Sheshader bus, was young men into fighting ships; cer- blow that the whole world was working in a naval dockyard 'far 26th round. tainly no other part of the Empire moved by it. has produced a finer type of naval

Empire, it has to be added, to their villages and their nets.

Already many of the homes of its It was good to have the boys home school for the Navy." remote tishing villages have received at last and the terrible war over. telegrams from the Admiralty which

she carried twelve Lewis men. Eight Holm and slipped back into the deep could drive his bus. of them were lost and the other four sea. Harris lost their lives.

married Malcolm Graham, who was humble them for ever. lost in the James Ladford. Young Mrs. Graham lost husband and brother within a month. So it goes—a lengthening list of

she carried a deck crew of sixteen, exhausted shipmates back to Lewis three of the remaining six were six wintry days and nights. Gaelle-speaking lads from Ulst. Malcolm Morrison deserved the Barra and Lochcarron.

The Courageous and the Royal him, for his exploit epitomised the were mauled by the cornered Graf to which he belongs. grief of Lewis.

barren island follow the progress of Germany's murderous To man constal defence "guns? sen warfare with troubled eyes. moment getting slightly more wart young fishermen and crofters tortuous roads of the island. then Germans get no milk, some of them had to be brought back, back-roads of Lewis. They are of vigour of their blood and the steady except on a doctor's certificate. In every part of the seven seas, vital importance to the life of the warmth of their patriotism.

The abundance of the Total-k wherever the ships keep watch, island. They link its scattered fish-The abundance of the British these men of Lewis will be found. Ing hamlets with Stornowny, carrying One armed merchant cruiser has passengers, goods and news. They forty Lewis men abourd. At the end of the last war the sea Patrol is to England.

Every time a British fighting ship meets with disaster there are mourners in Lewis.....

• And there are only 770 square miles of Lewis, which lies in the Outer Hebrides.

 No other part of the Empire has had a larger proportion of casualties in the fighting at sea than this "Island of Sorrows."

HERRIES McCULLOCH!

at last and the terrible war over. The explanation was simple. The record. This was on August 4, 1880, when Coud Mille Failte! "A hundred people of Sheshader had signed a he made 405 runs. thousand welcomes!"

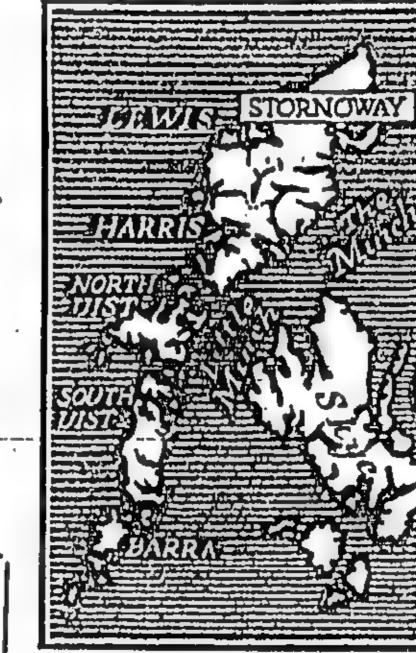
are now prisoners of war in Germany. Two hundred men were drowned, petitions follow the Navy to far ports.

EWIS men have been used from earliest childhood to handling boats in dangerous waters. was this hereditary background Lewis losses as the struggle on the which enabled young Malcolm Morrison, hero of the Arlington When the Lochavon was torpedoed Court, to bring his boatload of Ten of them were men of Lewis and after steering by the wind through

Oak and the gallant little ships that toughness and courage of the breed Spee have all added to the proud I said that some of the men who left Lewis to join the Navy at the MO wonder the folk of this outbreak of this war have been sent 4,500 are serving in this one.

congratulations the Admiralty gave

No-to man the ficet of small motor- young Lewis men emigrated because Eighteen hundred of their stal- buses which cruise the narrow and there were no prospects for them at for each ensemble and dress. went into the Navy when war broke. There are scores of these sailor- They were allowed to go to far out-such a paralysing exodus that driven vehicles plying the rocky places and the country lost the



"Lewis . . . This blunt arrowhead of the Hebrides is like a big training school for the Navy."

Six weeks ago John Macdonald, from Lewis. Had been there since On the last night of 1918, the naval the outbreak of war. Suddenly, and vessel Iolaire was carrying more mysteriously he was ordered back. A'ND no other parts of the than 200 Lewis naval ratings back He puzzled about it all the way to

petition to bring him back to his bus. Every time one of our fighting Somebody on the bridge of the It had been standing idle all the time ships meets with disaster the crowded lolaire made an error of he was away. The community were judgment. The ship struck the completely isolated. Their key man

When the Exmouth went down six Some of the victims of the mid- Macolm Maclennan, who pilots the ushment of a pavillon, offering dressing Lewis men and one man from night tragedy were cast up almost Arnol bus, was called up and sent room and refreshment facilities at rates at their own doors. It was as if the to Capetown, South Africa, when means. One of the Lewis men was John sea had struck at these brave island- war broke out. It was no use. A Morrison of Melbost. His sister had ers in their hour of jubilation to petition found him. Back to Lewis

He had shed his uniform, but he is to shift their pitch. a man of importance again, and Arnol is no longer cut off from the very bad, and we learn that a new site

great extent for local gossip and war news on these bus

When the Admiralty send a telegram to Portnaguran or any other has its counterpart in lingeric. There are fishing village on the coast of Lewis, princess slips and fitted pantles. Empire the news it brings is carried back combination and circular, sets, step-ins to Stornowny by the bus driver, Six thousand men of Lewis served in the Great War. But only about

And this is why. At the end of the Great War 3,000

l'he Elegraph

50 YEARS AGO

garding the waist measurements of some of the leading London actresses will interest our numerous lady readers: Ellen Terry, 28 inches; Mary Anderson, 26 Inches; Mrs. Bernard Beele, 27 inches (no stays); Dorothy Dene 25 inches; Miss. Rorke, 23 inches; Kate Vaughan, 211/2 inches (the smallest).

London contains at the present timeclose upon one hundred thousand paupers, exclusive of vagrants and lunatics.

The visit of the Royal party to Canton. was not marked by anything special. The usual lions were visited and receptions. held. They returned yeslerday morning but did not land, embarking directly on the launch Victoria and steaming over to the Ancone, which had dressed shipfor the occasion. "There they said goodbye to H. E. the Administrator and the few others who were in attendance and at 12.15 the Ancona left her buoy for the north. No salutes were fired it being Good Friday but the yards of the warships were manned and the ensign dipped.

25 YEARS AGO

His Majesty the King has directed that, from to-morrow, no wines, spirits or beer shall be consumed in any of His Majesty's:

Yesterday, a Taube was brought down: near Soissons, making the third one in-24 hours. The Allies' aircraft dropped 53. shells on Vigneultes Station.

Reuter's Havana correspondent states: that a white pugilist, named Jesse Wil-lard, beat Jack Johnson, for the heavy-weight championship of the world in the-

Our sport-loving readers will hear with. profound regret of the death of Mr. A. E. Stoddart, the Middlesex cricketer, to has suffered so severely from mines. Their relatives and friends waited "Lewis... This blunt arrowhead of and torpedoes.

Already many of the homes of its It was good to have the boys home school for the Navy."

Stornoway.

This blunt arrowhead of tainly not inapplicable. Next to "Dr. W. G." he was probably the most popular of British cricketers—and he could lay claim.

Already many of the homes of its It was good to have the boys home school for the Navy."

10 YEARS AGO

When the Rawaipindi was sunk rocky shoulder of The Beasts of was with the Navy. Nobody else Hongkong and Shanghat Hotels Ltd. this. morning, Mr. J. Scott Harston stated that. The long scrolls of these Lewis there was under consideration an aug-

I saw him leaving Stornoway yesterday with a load of crofters. piled their business for 50 years, are again

has been decided on, as a further experi-

STORNOWAY depends to a D'Agullar and Wellington Street. The changing silhouette han cast its;

Presto! Every one of the new flowing now and alips with flounces in dainty face. Moreover, the dresmaker touch gives its delicacy to much of the new lingerie. Tucks, fine handwork, lace, and embroidery all decorate it. Low-waisted slips are out, princess lines and wrap-arounds are in. Slips do not belt the waist-line but fit it so that the gown that goes over them has the advantage of sveltness. The very chic woman now has a lingerie set

5 YEARS AGO

Mr. Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the famous Tarvan stories, married Mrs. Florence Descholt who was the wife of TT must never happen again. Mr. Ashton Dearholt, wealthy industrialist. Mes, Dearholt divorced her husband-Never again must we recently, Mr. Burroughs was divorced by are as vital to Lewis as the Dover break faith with this Island of Sor- his wife some time ago on grounds of

INDIA'S PART WAR

Lord Zetland Tells Of Fine Patriotism

with a brief sketch of the varied resources of India and explaining the systems of government, Lord Zetland, the Secretary of evening on the part India is perform. playing in the Empire war effort. been sent to Malaya and Egypt as ports. well as providing troops for Aden, Lord Zetland said that it had been at the King-Emperor's disposal.

had been specially forward in mak- to the absolute minimum compatible had agreed on the claim itself, and timated he was taking a suming material contributions and he with our task of making war on the the only issue was the counter-claim isntanced the Nizam of Hyderabad's enemy, we are always ready to congift of £10,000, out of which a memsult with neutral governments and connection with certain jewellery ber squadron bearing his name had neutral traders to see whether, withbeen provided as typical of these out relaxing control, we cannot make Corvissiano, who was not now avail- Road, on March 3, was said to noses of German traders. rulers' attitude,

Fine Air Force

present high prestige, Lord Zetland authorities. said that the Indian Air Force had reached a high standard of efficiency Ministry of Economic Warfare was short of money and borrowed in all Mrs. Khrisna was summoned for and it was apparent that air was an dealing with the problem of Ger- \$2,850 from Weiss. Corvissiano had keeping a Japanese poodle dog withelement particularly congenial to many's trade with countries from

young Indians. Turning to the economic side, the Secretary for India said that new industries were being started and the it obviously was not possible for the Court that during 1938 he became | Sgt. Dewar said when he saw he utmost use would be made of such Britain to buy up the whole exporta- acquainted with Corvissiano, and ad- dog in the Playground he told her substances as asbestos, bauxite and ble surplus of Germany's neighbours, vanced him various sums of money that he was taking out a summons chromite, and he added: "The re- it was possible to concentrate on cer- at different times. He advanced against her, and asked for her name rources of the Indian sub-continent tain important specific commodities \$2,850 in all, and Corvissiano gave and address. She gave her name as seem indeed to be wellnigh inex- and, by purchasing or offering to him two promissory notes in respect Mrs. Ivanoff, residing in No. 28 haustible, and they are being most purchase substantial quantities our- of \$2,000 and \$500 respectively. industriously developed."

Political Relations

speech to political relations between Britain and India, Lord Zetland said: "The goal we have set before ourselves is to aid the people of India to acquire a measure of political unity which will enable her to take her place as a great self-governing dominion in the British Commonwealth of Nations."

He also reviewed the objects of the Government of India Act of 1939, whereby provincial governments were transferred to Indian Ministries responsible to Indian Parliaments and provided for bringing both the provinces of British Ind.a. and the states of the ruling Princes into a great Indian Federation.

Difficulties had prisen, Lord Zetland said, and explained that the cooperation of these main political forces-Indian National Congress, the Princes and the All-India Meslem League—was essential to the establishment of the Federation.

All three, however, had raised ob-Congress Party was now demanding by the Germans for four months, Ullmann's at \$7.500. a completely independent country while the Moslems refuse to contem-

Recencilization Needed

"I am convinced," "Lord Zetland detained for over three months." added, "that no lasting settlement in India will prove possible without real and the Hindus. Whatever difficul- there have been 40,648 applications, ties are standing in the way, we shall the highest figure for one day, being to Corvissiano. continue to labour whole-heartedly 919 on March 28. to the best of our ability for such a An increasing number of cases have asked Victor to redeem the articles treated leniently. She also added reconciliation."

tinued, were naturally seized on by attempts have been made to use was to have first claim on the pro- foolism," said fur. Himsworth when German propagandists, but he felt neutral firms as a cloak for German ceeds from the sale of jewellery in he cautioned her on the first sumsense of humour for the Nazis to pose; being taken by the Committee. before the world as the champions Last week exemption was granted did not remember whether he or licensed and inoculated. of freedom where India was concern- on humanitarian grounds for 913,000 Victor was to be paid first, but the ed. "I feel tempted," Lord Zetland glass tubes of German origin to be agreement was that for every sale giving false information, Mr. Himssaid, "for the benefit of Nazi pro- consigned to Rio as Brazilian manu- he was to get one third of the propagandists to recall the opinion of incturers of medical supplies claimed, ceeds and Victor two-thirds. In the been saved, if she had displayed them expressed not long ago in the them as indispensable for giving in- first half of 1939, he suggested to little politeness. official organ of the India National jections. Congress."

Don't Want Nazi Sympathy

all over the world of this distressed, unfortunate country. India does not disdain the world's sympathy in her righteous struggle for freedom-but let it not come from the Nazis." "Remember that those are not my words but those of a writer in the official organ of the India National

This same writer noes on to say: "We cannot also forget that according to Hitler and the Nazis, native people occupy a place in the ladder of creation somewhere between the ape and man. Is it these anthropological experts that are to speak for this country before the world?"

Congress," said Lord Zetland.

Lord Zetland concluded: "The truth is that India stands united in hatred of the Nazi regime and in contributing magnificently towards an Allled victory."

Trade Pacts To Stand Unchanged

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuler).—It is learned from official quarters that since the signature of the respective PROTECTION FOR war trade agreements, no approach has been made by the British Government to either Norway or Sweden on the subject of restriction by them of Iron ore supplied to Germany.

taken with him no proposals for a weglan waters. new trade ogreement with Sweden. Hitler has conferred with Goering man circles scoff at reports circulat, had been unemployed for several Norway for a trade agreement to steps to be taken for the protection many had asked Rumania to de- ed a fob. replace that signed last month.

WAR

Position Reviewed By **British Minister**

less).-Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister for Economic Warfare, disclosed in a speech broadcast to the Empire this Wireless).—Opening his speech of almost every nationality had been examined at Britain's Contraband Control bases.

various Allied Contraband Control for the return of a diamond ring bases was, said Mr. Cross, the most valued at \$1,350. According to the Important of the three main functions statement of claim, the ring was ob-State for India, brondenst this which his Ministry was required to tuined by Weiss for sale on com-

The second main function was the

Washington Discussions

Referring to the unavoidable inimpossible so for to satisfy the as- conveniences which Allled measures piration of the great number of those against Germany's economic system wishing to put their personal services | must have on neutral interests, Mr. Cross said: "Since we are naturally The Indian Princes, he continued, anxious to limit such inconveniences things easier for them."

Representatives of British and French Governments, he said, were the Colony. After speaking of the Indian Navy, at present in Washington discussing which he felt sure would enhance the such problems with United States

> The third chief function of the which she can still import by land.

Out-Buying Germany

does succeed in obtaining Mr. Cross concluded: "We can be certain that the Nazis are feeling our grip. But we are not resting content

to an end." Many Ships Released

LONDON, Apr. 3 (British Wire- He then told Victor that he had an which were released after one day; Jewellery. two Norwegian, and one Italian,

having been captured on November 9 last year. Another Estonian ship, November 18, and the Koduman was

The Navicert System

Warning By Naxis

This is what the writer says: "The According to Press reports reaching was to make good the deficit. Indian political situation has suddenly here from Amsterdam, Germany has His Lordship observed that accordwho are pouring out chivalrous talks | shipment of Swedish ore through her | claim up to \$6,148. territory to Germany.

This warning is said to have been given at a moment when the Norwegian Parliament was said to be meeting secretly to discuss the Allied blockade.

Herr von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, is said to have told the German Minister to Norway to make representations at a time which would coincide with the secret meet-

THREE-POWER MILITARY TALKS

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that conversations had recently taken place between English French and Turkish military representatives regarding the military application of the treaty of mutual assistance.

NAZI SHIPS

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 3 (Reuter) .-Mr. Charles Hambro is now in Neutral correspondents in Berlin not be sold without his consent. Stockholm on behalf of the Ministry state that Germany undoubtedly proof Economic Warfare, but he has poses to protect her ships in Nor-

ECONOMIC Ex-Consul's Jewelry Figures in Court Case

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

POLITENESS

PAYS, SAYS

MAGISTRATE

Lack Of It Cost

Woman \$20

This was revealed before Mr.

H.msworth at the Kowloon Magis-

for lead; and giving talse information

Denied Former Meeting

pled by a Mrs. Ivanoif. After ex-

tensive enquiries, he met her again

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were being taken to No. 26 Lock

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Very Nervous And III

Mrs. Khrisna sald she was very sorry

"Your behaviour has been very

After imposing a fine of \$20 for

worth said that the \$20 could have

To Drink

European Who Drove A

driving without a valid licence.

A fine of \$25 was imposed.

Taxi-Cab

Sgt. Dewar found out that the

tween them.

Carnarvon Road.

on the lop floor.

phone for a taxi,

this address.

Jewellery at one time owned by the former Austrian LONDON, Apr. 3 (British Wire- Consul-General in Manila, who lost his job as a result of the Anschluss and whose financial position, it was stated, made it undesirable for him to stay in the Colony, figured in a claim afternoon that since the outbreak of and counter-claim before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl LONDON, Apr. 3 (British war, the cargoes of over 3,000 ships MacGregor, in the Supreme Court this morning,

Denis Victor, - proprietor of the Lido Dancing Academy, brought an The examination of ships at the action against Karel Weiss; of Rolny's, mission on October 23, 1938.

Weiss brought a counter-claim for Remarking that Indian forces have stopping of Germany's scaborne ex- \$2,850, claiming that the money was due to him in connection with certain lewellery belonging to a Mr. Corvissiano.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Jnr., appeared for Victor, and Welss was represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. D. McCallum. Mr. Macnamara sald both partics connection with certain jewellery ing her dog to be in the wegian oil, Swedish ore able because his financial position have led to many arguments bemade it undesirable for him to atay in

Short Of Money

Sometime in October, 1938, went tracy this morning when the sumon Mr. Macnamara, Corvissiano was mons was heard. in his possession 18 pieces of jewellery jout a licence; allowing her dog to be which he subsequently pledged with in the Playground without a muzzle

two pawnshops. Mr. Cross pointed out that although | Speaking in Hungarian, Weiss told to Sgc. Dewar.

selves, we could succeed at best in de- In liquidation of his debt, Corvispriving Germany of the commodities siano offered him some pawn tickets Devoting the remainder of his of which she is in need or at least in connection with certain jewellery address given him was never occuforcing her to pay more for what she which he had pawned and which, he said, were worth 20,000 pesos.

Wanted \$8,000 Ring

During this time, Welss continued, before. Finally she stated that she with what has been achieved so far. he met Victor, who complained to him had only moved out of the flat in We hope to tighten our grip into a that Sennet Freres had refused to sell Carnaryon Road a few days ago, and strangle-hold and thereby fulfil our him a diamond ring for \$8,000 on the after some argument, she said her task in breaking the Nazi Industrial instalment plan. Victor also said he machine and helping to bring the war, had money to buy the ring but did I not like to pay-the whole amount at one time.

less).—The figures of neutral ships acquaintance who owed him money residence, and said her husband was released speedily last week from and who had some pawn tickets in United Kingdom Control bases in respect of jewellery which he had cluded four Norwegian, three Belgian, pawned, including two diamond rings. one Portuguese and one Swedish Victor became Interested and was have to go to the station. She rewhich were released the same day; subsequently introduced to Corvissi- fused to telephone for a taxi. one Norwegian, four Dutch, one ano, though he did not want it to be Indian constable passed by, and he Belgian, one Italian and one Danish I known that he intended to buy the Continuing, Weiss said he and

which were released after two days. Victor later went to the pawnshops lived in No. 16 and brought him up Contrast with the time taken in the and redeemed some of the jewellery to the entrance of the flat. She re-German Contraband Control is shown! to the extent of \$6,148. The money All three, however, had raised obby reports in the Estonian Press. was paid out to Victor and the
fections with the result that the
The Estonian ship, Marta, was kept jewellery was subsequently valued by
she said she was Mrs. Khrisna,
of straightened circumstances and

The agreement between him and Victor, said Weiss, was that he was monses, he noticed coolies moving plate such a solution and demand a Vaindle, was recently released after to be paid the \$2,850 out of the pro- the furniture. He learned that they being held by the Germans since ceeds from the sale of the jewellery and any surplus over that and the redemption money was to be shared. His intention was to let Corvissiano Under the navicers system, which have his share of the profits, as all reconciliation between the Moslems now applies to 19 neutral countries, he was concerned with was to get back the money which he had lent

Cross-examined, Weiss said he for what happened, and asked to be come to the notice of the Enemy Ex- because he could not spare the that she was very nervous and ill. These political differences, he con- port Control Committee in which money. It was not true that Victor that it showed a complete lack of all experts, and appropriate action is connection with the money he had mons and fined her \$5 on the second laid out for their redemption. He count. Her dog had since been Victor that the jewellery should be re-pawned and that if the proceeds LONDON, Apr. 4 (Reuter).— did not come to \$0,148 he (Welss)

assumed extraordinary importance warned Norway of the serious con- ing to the pleadings and the original for the German radio propagandists, sequences to follow if Norway stops agreement, Victor was to have first

Pawnbroker's Valuation Further cross-examined, Weiss agreed that the jewellery had been valued by a pawn-broker at only

In November, 1938, Sergeant drive a car, there is always a give Nolan visited his office at his and potential danger," remarked Victor's request in connection with Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon certain jewellery. As a result Ser- Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon geant Nolan was handed the jewel- Magistracy this morning when lery and was told that they had once he fined S. Monaghan for unlawbelonged to the Austrian Consul- fully driving a public taxi with- troubles quickly disappear.

General in Manila, who had lost his out the permission of the owner was short of money. Called by Mr. D'Almada, Sergeant Crown-Sgt, Youe told the Court Nolan said he went to Weiss's office that Monaghan hired taxi No. 475 in sometime in November, 1938 in re- M.ddie Hoad, and ordered the taxi sponse to a telephone call from to proceed to Cheong Lok Street. Victor. On arriving he saw Victor, On arrival at his destination, for Weiss and his girl secretary, and was some unknown reasons, Monaghan package told that someone had refused to give struck the driver, who ran to the up certain jewellery. Subsequently, Yaumati Police Station to report the

the jewellery was handed to him by incident.

the secretary, and Welss told him! While the driver was in the Station.

that they were once the property of the Blue Taxi Company telephoned

the Austrian Consul-General in that Monaghan had driven the vehicle to the Company's garage himself. Mr. F. X. D'Almada produced a Sgt. Youe immediately went to the record of the interviews he had with garage and arrested Monaghan. Weiss and said that at none of them Mr. M. A. da Silva appearing for macles and Department Stores, or was the name Corvissiano mentioned. Monaghan, who was not present in Welss also did not mention that a Court, said that his client regretted | Company, certain sum was due to him; all he the incident very much; it was one insisted was that the jewellery should of those unfortunate incidents committed by a man who lost control of himself while under the influence 'The case is proceeding.'

of drink. He asked Mr. Macfadyen BERLIN, Apr. 4 (Reuter).—Ger- to impose a small fine as his client mobolise 500,000 soldiers.

HYMN HATRED

Nazi Tirade Against Mr. Chamberlain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, April 3 (UP).-Germany's Hymn of Hate blared at full strength to-day, in newspapers, radio broadcast and Nazi speeches.

It was directed mainly against Mr. Chamberlain.

The Premier's statement in the House of Commons on the extension of the Allied blockade, said a statement issued by the Propaganda Ministry, revealed Britain's intention to treat the rights of neutral Powers

as being non-existent. "It is evident that England intends to use force against the neutrals," the Ministry told foreign Correspon-

Hunger War "This is nothing less than a formal

THE giving of a wrong addeclaration of 'humane' war against dress by Mrs. E. Khrisna to Sgt. women and children," said an official H. B. Dewar when the latter in- Nazi source. "England prefers a hunger war to a military show-down,

mons out against her for allow-"England wants to snatch Norowned at one time by a Mr. Onildren's Playground, Chatham Rumanian oil from under the very

"England demands that neutrals export only so much of their yital materials to Germany with a brutality that has no example in history. "One may be certain that Germany

will answer such brutality."

Tree Thieves Rounded Up

Prison Sentences For 17 People

In spite of the numerous arrests made by the Police and the Forestry Department in the past three months and despite the fact that many persons have been gaoled, tree thieves are still persistently denuding the in Chatham Road, and spoke to her, hills of Hongkong.

but she denied having seen him Between 3.30 p.m., and 5 p.m. yesterday, guards of the Forestry Department under Chan Pul, Head Forester, raided the No. 2B Plantation in Tai Hang and apprehended many people,

He requested her to accompany Arising out of the arrests, 10 women and nine men were arraigned address. Arriving in Hart Avenue, | before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy for unlawful possession of tree wood, amounting to more than 500 catties.

She refused to go up to the flat, Woman's Starvation Story and Sgt. Dewar told her she would Prison sentences imposed on the men ranged from one month to three weeks' hard labour, the former term being imposed on men with previous was asked by the Sergeant to teleconvictions. The majority of the women received 14 days' hard labour. On hearing this, she said that she Two of them, Pang Shun, 57, and Wong Fun, 49, were discharged with a caution because of their old age fused to give her name, and they and clear record. Pang cried as she of straightened circumstances and On March' 30, when the Sergeant starvation for herself and her chilwent to the flat to serve the sum-Her husband had died last

day, the summonses were served at WANG CHING-WEI DISAPPOINTED Through a Russian interpreter,

were in Court, crying.

year. Pang's two young daughters

SHANGHAI, Apr. 4 (Reuter) -The Chinese press reports that despite protracted negotiations between the Japanese and the new Wang Ching-wei regime, the Jopanese have refused to turn over the management of the Nanking-Shanghal and Shanghai-Hangchow Railways to the Nanking Government.

The Japanese, however, are reported to have agreed to dismiss twothirds of the Japanese employees of the railways and also to divide equally, between the Japanese Company and the Nanking regime, the Had Too Much profits of the rallways.

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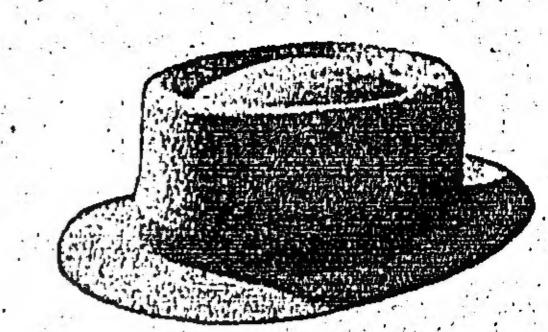
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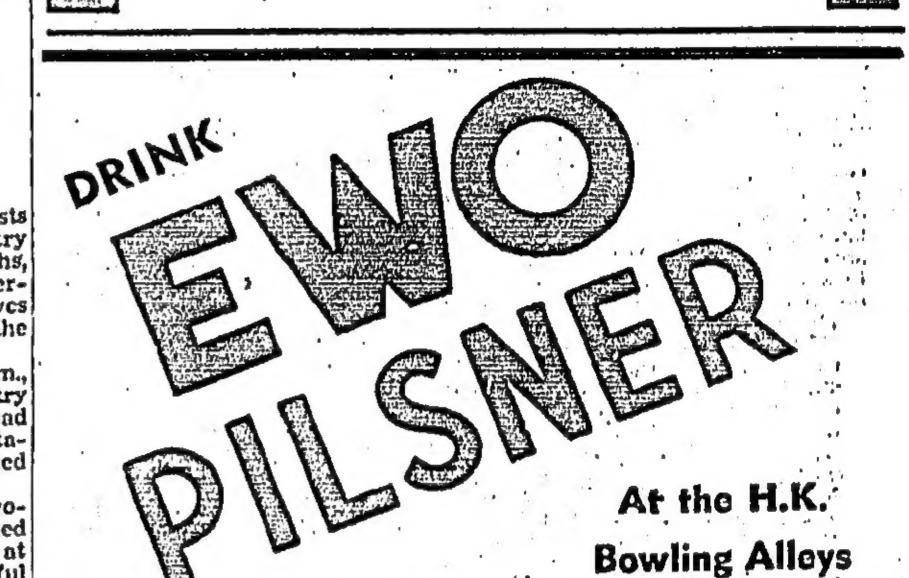
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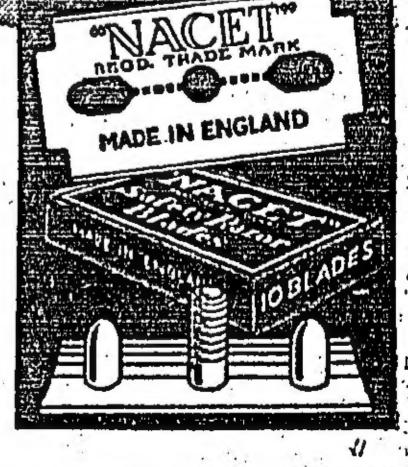
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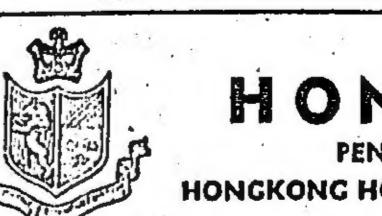
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OBSTRUCTION

RUER

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

CONCERNING Goal-Keeper Included In Jurisdiction:

Points To Remember WITH REFERENCE TO a controversy in a local contemporary, I have been approached by several players and umpires to give my opinion on the incident which occurred during the Civilian-Macao encounter on Easter Monday, when Macao

defeated the Civilians 3-2. The incident arose when a Civilian attacker was penalised after he had been obstructed by a Macao defender. The umpire concerned, for reasons of his own, found fault with the former. It is my personal opinion as an umpire that the offence committed by the defender was sheer obstruction, and, therefore, he should have been penalised without question. However, the umpire found in the following order: fault with the attacker and awarded the hit against his side, which was incorrect.

Entries For

Six-a-side Tournament

ed that entries for the Six-a-

side Tournament are now

open. Entries may be sent to

D. Smith, Hon. Secretary the

Hongkong Hockey Association,

Clubs may enter more than one

Referees'

Association

Whist Drive

Obstruction is often caused by.—

opponent getting the ball.

away with the following:

Over-eagerness to get the ball.

Going for it unnecessarily hora.

Doing anything to get the ball.

Doing anything to prevent an

goalkeeper is just as guilty of

and he must be penalised as any of

the rest of the players. 'He often gets

1. Charging roughly into an at-

2. Running out between an at-

the attacker from reaching the ball

(Note.—This form of tackling can.

nearly always causes obstruction.

In the case of a bully, and sending

obstruction, but I would suggest that

when a player reverses his stick and

an opponent's stick from making in-

stant contact, and that is deliberate

Furthermore, I have noticed that

obstruction.

3. Running out to meet an attacker

obstruction as any other player,

They are also reminded that

c/o the Harbour Office.

team if desired.

Club Secretaries are remind-

Under the circumstances, a "bully" would have been the obvious decision, as in the opinion of the umpire both players were guilty of some offence. For the benefit of umpires in general, and our friends in Macao, I will explain the Obstruction Rule.

This is one of the most important rules governing the game of hockey, and the abuse of it by players is one of the cardinal faults, and often the taxness of some umpires, generally speaking, in not enforcing it, has been to a certain extent the cause of our not playing the best type of hockey.

The Rule reads: "A player shall not obstruct by running in between an opponent and the ball....nor shall be interpose himself, or his stick, in any way as an obstruction to an opponent....nor attack from an opponent's left unless he touch the ball before he touch the stick or person of his opponent. There shall be no charging, kicking, shoving, or striking at or holding an opponent by any means whatsoever."

THE rule is perfectly clear, and if ferces' Association will hold their you think it over you will find it second monthly whist drive tocan, be summarised by simply stat- morrow in the Hotel Ceell at 8.30 ing: "Obstruction means depriving p.m. Excellent prizes are promised. your opponent, by unfair use of your Tickets are \$1 each and may be person, of an equal chance of hitting obtained from any Referee, the Fotel the ball." That is the essence and Cecil or at the door. spirit of the whole rule. It can be It is hoped to make these drives a put another way, however: "A player monthly affair, and the third will be inust not gain an advantage by the held on May 3. unfair use of his body, foot, hand or

. If players would only read the rule and blame him for spoiling the play. as I have broken it up, or seriously but isn't it the other way around? reflect on the summary of it, their Aren't the players to blame? By hockey would improve and they their ignorance, or wilfulness, they would not be liable to commit this create breaches or commit fouls, great fault "obstruction." which the dutiful umpire must pen-

alise. Those umpires who have had will never be completely eliminat- you that "rough games develop from ed from our game because of the obstruction." "human" clement, but much can bel done to obviate it. Players often accuse an umpire because he is strict,

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held weather tacking forward. permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 6th April, 1940, com- tacker and the ball, and so preventing mencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 before it crosses the goal-line.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

and then opening his legs and letting No One without a badge will be the hall go through. permitted to the Members' Enclosure. 4. Pretending to kick the ball, but Such must be worn throughout the standing in the road of the attacker duration of each Meeting in such a so that the only way he can get to manner as to be readily identified. | the ball is to "run through" him. Badges admitting Non-Members to

the Members' Enclosure and Club FIHE player who tackles from the Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and I left side must be careful of the :\$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) following points: are obtainable through the SECRET- 1. He must not run in between ARY upon the personal or written the opponent and the ball. application of a Member, such Mem-, 2. He must not touch the ball ber to be responsible for all visitors before he makes contact or touches introduced by him, and for Payment the other player in any way at all. of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, only be done satisfactorily by using Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will his left hand; using the right hand close at 12 o'clock NOON. Timns are obtainable at the Club 3. He must not barge into his (Judges). House provided they are ordered in dispossessed opponent. advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

the ball backwards with a reversed PUBLIC ENCLOSURE stick, this is undoubtedly a foul and The price of Admission to the should be penalised accordingly. A Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including pass back from a bully frequently Tax, for all Persons, including means obstruction, and an umpire Ladies, and is payable at the Gate, who is vigilant would not allow it Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are to pass muster. It is not my conadmitted Half Price. tention that ALL reverse stick play is

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary, covers the ball up he often prevents Hongkong, 1st April, 1940.

COUNT THE EVERYWHERE

M'SEX DEFEAT EASTERN

Pte. Corrigan Wins Kowloon Marathon

Middlesex Competitors Unable To Run

Pte. Corrigan, of the Royal Scots, had a comfortable victory in the an-nual Kowloon marathon arranged by St. Andrew's Club yesterday. There were originally 33 entries but owing to duties 15 Middlesex competitors day.

and a quarter miles. They finished

Pte, Carleon /Royal Scots) 30 min. 4 sec. 15 Sig Lewis (Signals) 37 min. 8 sec. 12 Cpl. Sutherland (Royal Scots) 38 min.

Wilson (Rayal Scots)
Truscott (Signals) Pte. White (Royal Scots) N. Reynolds 7
L. A. C. Brown (R.A.F.) 8
L. A. C. Moulton (R.A.F.) 9
Pte, Edge (Royal Scots) 10

The race began at St. Andrew's Church at 5 pim., and Sutherland, Truscott and Corrigan took the lead. The course was up Nathan Road, Waterloo Road, Prince Edward Road, Tam Kung Road, Bulkeley Street and Chatnam Road back Into Nathan Road.

until in Tam Kung Road when Corrigan drew away and Truscott



T-has-been-said-that-obstruction a good deal of experience will tell finishing third in the Kowloon Marathon which was run yesterday.--Photonews.

> dropped back to be passed by Lewis. who had been running a steady fifth

SLOWER TIME

During the last part of the race Sutherland lost ground and gave second position to Lewis. Corrigan who was running strongly, reached the waning post far ahead of the second and third men. The winner's time of 36 min. 4 sec. was slower than last year.

Mrs. A. C. Jeffreys presented the

Rev. J. R. Higgs pointed out that although the race was run in Kowloon it was a Colony marathon, and had been organised by St. Andrew's Club for the past 19 years. He the kick and made no mistake. thanked Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, Mr. Ezra Abraham and Mr. F. C. Hall, for the prizes, not only for this year's competition but for many years past.

Under the supervision of Chief Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods and Sub-Inspector J. Johnston, traffic police assisted in the race, with the help of Boy Scouts of the 1st. Kowloon (St. Andrew's) Troop.

V. R. J. Merrett (Starter); Dr. S. G. Kirkby-Gomes, Dr. K. H. Uttley, just before half-time. Rev. J. R. Higgs, Messrs. A. C. Jeffreys, H. Kew and R. H. Wong

Tournament

OWING TO A WET week-end, no games were played in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament. The tournament table to date is:

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Strain Of Congested Programme Has Effect On Chinese Players

(By "Rex")

A powerful Middlesex side beat a footsore Eastern eleven three goals to one in their First Division League match at the Club ground yester-

Some there were who thought Eastern guilty of Fourteen starters lined up and 10 grossly under-rating their opponents, but three matches completed the course of about six in four days is putting rather a strain on the players and they were unable to challenge the Mids.

> Middlesex played superb football. Eastern's attack, with the possible exception of Cheung Kam-hoi and Hau Ching-to, were as putty in the hands of Cooper and Sheehan. Jackson, when called upon, saved well, but was never really tested.

BRIGHT PICK OF HALVES

RIGHT was the pick of the halves. aided the forwards who showed ex- day: cellent understanding, but who were The runners were close together guilty of erratic shooting. Wilkinson II (Owen), Dunhill Castle (Wilson) and Parker spoiled to great effect Rockquilla (Carey), and also lent valuable support to the

Riches, seen in the centreforward berth, played a knowing game, and Moffat (Alder), Milano with more practice with Pearson and Morgan), Venturesome dangerous inside trio. Saw easily the pick of the forwards. He was as tricky as ever and schemed ***************** to good purpose. Marable made a welcome appearance, and secured two of the Mids' goals. With Coomer, they formed the nucleus of an attack to be compared with that they had when shortly after their arrival here. Despite the faulty display of his

back pair, Lau Hin-hon played an exceedingly good game, besides saving twice from a penalty by Sheehan, Tsang made several bad moves, two of which resulted in goals against his side. In the second half he changed with Darky Lee to score the lone goal of Eastern. Cheng was the steadler of the two, and the valuable support accorded him by Lau enabled him to check, in a measure, Mids' disastrous raids. Hsu made! great efforts but the flesh was wenk- (Geakes), Inversible and spoiling well. MIDS' STEADFAST DEFENCE

Cheung was the best forward for defence, but lack of support and the (Hyde). steadfast vigilance of Parker were responsible for his having drawn a

Eastern opened and appeared to take matters easily. Mids soon showed they meant business, and impressed with some fine movements into Eastern's area. Saw missed a golden opportunity to open the scoring when he dallied with a pass from Coomer, Cheng cleared his late pass to Marable. They continued the pressure, and Marable forced corner. Bright sent in a timer from Lau's clearance which Tsang stopped with his hands. Shee- resulted: han took the kick from the spot. Lau twice saved, but was apparently disqualified for moving. Saw next took

Eastern seemed cast down by this reverse, and made half-hearted attempts at stopping the ball. Hsu woke from his lethargy to speed up his forwards; but quickly fell back again. Tsul and Hau were overanxious and were constantly being pulled up for offside. Coomer brought the ball well into Eastern territory, 'centred right' neross Marable who met it first-timer leav-Tht following were officials .- Mr. ing Lau standing. Soon after this Tsang was hurt, and left the field

EASTERN'S LATE RALLY

THE resumption saw him at right wing, Darky went back, This seemed to effect a change in Eastern, but they soon spent themselves and Mids took command, Their forwards were given many opportunities to score, but faulty shooting kept the score at its first half level. Eastern broke away, Hau passed to Tsang who shot past Jackson, but was ruled offside. Eastern fell away the attack. A nice movement by Saw, and the ball went to Riches. Lau with a fast drive.

Mids area for some time. Lau sent were 0-2, 0-3. bent Jackson. From then on Mids kept up pressure, but was unable to son. Riches Saw and Marable. ndd to the score.

Parker, Bright, Wilkinson; Coomer, Pear- I stang and Hau Ching-to.

NATIONAL PROBABLES CALL-OVER

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-He had Darky Lee, and later The following are the probables Tsui Ah-fal well tabbed. He greatly for the Grand National on Fri-

Royal Danieli (Moore), Professor (Elder), Dominick's Cross (Mitchell) Blackhawk (Rimell), Klistar (Archibald), Away (Muir), Mile-Saw, should develop an exceedingly (Tweedle), Litigant (Black), Le

The Call-Over

The call-over is as follows: 7/2 Kilstar (t and o) 10/1 The Professor (t and o) 12/1 MacMoffat (t and o) 12/1 Royal Danieli (t and o) 100/8 Milano (t and o) 100/7 Symaethla (o) Sterling Duke (o) 100/6 Rockquilla (t and o)

20/1 Blackhawk (t and o) 25/1 Takvor Pacha (t and o) 25/1 Underbid (t and o) 28/1 Bogskar (o) 33/1 Inversible (t and o) ****************

er. Lo was the best half, clearing Bogskar (M. Jones), Boyo (R. Morgan). National Night Jones), Takvor Pacha Priorpalmer) Cornlaw (McNelll), Luxborough TSUI Ah-fai also felt the strain. (Brown), Lazyboots (Ward), Underand was exceedingly slow. bid (Nicholson), Bachelor Prince (Loewenstein) Downright (Seeley) Eastern, but, entirely unsupported. Tickmill Kelly), Gold Arrow (Lay) was unable to do much damage. Second Act (Dowdeswell) Red Free-Hau Ching-to pierced the stonewall man (Redmond), Sterling Duke

Royal Mail has scratched.

Quartier Maitre Wins The Lincolnshire

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter),-The Lincolnshire Handicap, run over a mile at Lincoln to-day,

Quartler Maitre (-----) (Mullins) Uncle Archie Ticcargi (Tucker) Betting: 7-2 Quartier Maitre, 100-7 Unclé Archie, 100-8 Ticcargi.

Won by two lengths; half a length, Boxing Others.-Golden Sovereign (Beary), Hot Bun II (Sam Wragg), Boompsa-daisy (Nevett), Wonersh (Marshall), Timestep (Ruttle), Titan (E. Smith), Nagor (Christie), Floretti (E. Smirk), Paul Beg (Evans) Davy Dolittle (A. Burns), Squadron Castle (Mitchell), Reynard's Lodge (Maher), Rosetown (D. Smith) Aldine (Richardson), The Straight Four (Dyson), Punt Gun (Dick) Hamac (Sharpe), Corena (Fitton).

Colony Tennis

Tsui Brothers

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yunfor some time for Mids to take up pui, the present Colony Doubles, Pte. Balley champions, had little difficulty in | ... It was returned to Saw who tipped this year's tournament when Co It to Marable for the latter to beat they met I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Kitchell on the Hongkong Cricket Eastern rallied and pressed the Club courts yesterday. The scores n long pass to Cheung, who tricked Never at any stage were they ex-

the defence to give Tsang a forward tended, and only intermittent volleypass which Tsang met first time to ing duels brightened up the match.

ndd to the score.

The teams were:

Middlesex.—Jackson: Sheehan, Cooper:

Cheung Kem-hol, Tani Ah-ial, Ng Chi-

COLONY BADMINTON

YONG AND CHEW DOUBLES FINAL

Silva And Oliveira Beaten In Three Fine Games

(By "Tinker")

IT WOULD BE EXTREMELY DIFFICULT in Hongkong to find an improvement on the badminton that was displayed in the semi-final match of the Open Doubles at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night, when K. L. Yong and H. F. Chew beat M. A. Silva and M. A. Olivcira by 17-18, 15-12, 15-5.

All four players were in excellent form, but the outstanding player of all was H. F. Chew. He even overshadowed the powerful Oliveira. His court-craft and cunning shots evoked much applause, and in the all-important second set practically ran himself off his feet saving points and returning winners. Oliveira was machine-like in his smashing. Anything high over the net was returned with extraordinary vim. and not a little of \$61,250 from the Hongkong Jockey accuracy.

Both were apt to commit errors, but of Distressed in China. they nevertheless contributed their games yet seen in the tournament.

The floor was hardly ideal for Meeting during February. speed. It was slippery, and all fouc found great difficulty in keeping their balance. It was nothing unusual to National Red Cross Society of China: see the players slipping clean off their balance following a difficult retrieve. \$10,000. Yong, especially, had trouble in this direction.

OPENING THRILLS

THE RECREIO pair jumped off into a 7-0 lead in the first game before the University pair showed anything like settling down. The lead increased to 11-3 before Yong and Chew staged n thrilling rally that carried them up to 10-11 before service changed hands (O'Grady), Symaethis again. Sustained rallies saw no change in the score until a brilliant angle shot started the Recreio pair off again. They led 12-10, and service changed hands. .

and then went into the lead for the leagues to-day: first time at 13-12. Oliveira served, but foot-faulted. Silva served and Southend on a fine smash from Oliveira levelled again at 13-all. The game was Bournemouth setted at five.

Another fine smash from Olivelra Everton gave the Recreio pair the first point. The score went to 2-all, and then the University pair led at 4-2. Amid great excitement Silva and Oliveira drew up to 4-all, and the very thril- Albion ling game was lost when Yong colled Hamilton "out" to Chew who allowed the Morton shuttle to drop-just inside the side-

FORTUNES REVERSED

OLIVEIRA and Silva set the pace Falkirk again in the second game and led Hibernian 4-0 before the University pair found their touch again. From being 0-4 down they went into a 7-4 lead, took it to 10-5, 11-5 and 12-5 before the NEXT CHANGE Recreio team scored one. At 13-7, Silva and Oliveira featured in a very fine burst in an effort to clinch the match. Five points were gained to their opponents' 1, but at 14-12, Yong and Chew came out top in a brilliant exchange to win the game at 15-12.

. The Portuguese pair in the third set lost quite a bit of their former necuracy. There were several occasions on which they seemed unable to sight the shuttle, and made complete misses. Yong and Chew never, relaxed, and ran into a 12-1 lead. There was no doubt, at this stage, who would be the ultimate winners. Silva and Oliveira stuck gamely to their great task, and lost a game that must have been as exhausting as it was exciting. The winners will now meet C. Au

and P. H. Wong in the final.

SCOTS AND MIDDLESEX IN INTER-UNIT FINALS

The finals in the Hongkong Area (Army) Inter-Unit Team. Boxing Championships will be held this evening at Nanking Barracks, Shamshulpo, commencing at 8 p.m. when Royal Scots meet Middlesex Regi-

Middlesex will be represented by several outstanding performers, including Pic. Moran, the Arch heavyweight champion; L/Cpl. Wilson, the Area Novices' welterweight champion; and Ptc. Noble, the Area and Battallon featherweight champion. The following are to-night's teams ROYAL SCOTS MIDLX. REGIMENT Banthamweight

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JOCKEY CLUB DONATION TO CHARITY FUND

\$61,250 From Derby Sweep

RECEIPT of the magnificent sum Club has been gratefully acknowledged by the Board of Administra-Yong and Silva were less reliable, tors of the British Fund for Relief.

This sum is a contribution as a reshare of skill to one of the finest sult of the Sweep held on the 1940 Hongkong Derby at the Annual

The Board has made the following: grant to the Foreign Auxiliary of the For Quining for South China . . .

Home Soccer Results

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Renter).—The following were the results of matches-Yong and Chew drew up to 12-all played in the Home regional soccer

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No Recognition For Wang British Attitude Is Clearly Stated

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, April 3 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, reaffirmed that Britain will not recognise the Wang Ching-wei

He stressed that British policy will be to continue in accordance with the Nine Power Trenty and "to keep in step with the United States and French governments."

"However, the Government sees no objection to improving relations with Japan," he added.

NAZI PRISONERS OF WAR

less) .- A further list of four members of U-boat personnel now prisoners of war in Britain was announced to-day. combatant prisoners of war, of whom of Malta is suffering from pneumonia a great majority were from the crews but a bulletin issued to-day said that of German submarines.

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H.K. Fire Insurance Company's Meeting

Satisfactory Working

"The result of the Company's working for the year 1938 which we now present to you is eminently satisfactory," said the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, presiding at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited, held at Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd. at noon to-day.

M. K. Lo, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. C. Shanghai and the Northern Agencies, Bernard Brown, Mr. A. H. Compton, when converted into Hongkong Mr. J. H. Taggart, (members of the Dollars at present day rates of Consulting Comm.ttee), Mr. H. W. exchange, Dulley, Mr. D. V. Steavenson; Mr. D. A comparison of ratios as between Hong, Mr. M. H. Lo, Mr. S. Hampden 1938 and 1937 reveals the following: Ross, Mr P. Tester and Mr. A. -Losses 45.91% as against 61.74%,

The chairman said: tory, the Account having run on with place in this respect. a credit balance of \$600,429,78, the . Optimistic Outlook

Others present were: the Hon. Mr., reduced showing of our takings at

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Charges 40.15% and 37.07% leaving a balance of 13.94% as against the The result of the Company's working for the year 1938 which we now present to you is eminently satisfactive for Sterling Exchange remaining at 1/2%d, no change took

fifth best we have had. This is the The balance at credit of 1939 LONDON, Apr. 3 (British Wireless).—A further list of four members
of U-boat personnel now prisoners of
wor in Britain was announced to-day.
This list brings up to a total of 362
combatant prisoners of war, of whom
a majority were from the crews

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transactions and the yet lower exbut a bulletin Issued to-day said that operations and also to the greatly change at which both Premium Income and Interest, emanating from China sources, have been taken into Fort Bayare

> per share in the dividend and much as we regret having to advocate it, we feel snarcholders will agree that, in view of the heavy shr.nkage of income from Interest, this course is Exchange which fell from 180 at the end of 1938 to 310 as on the 31st December last and now stands at 350.

It will be borne in mind that we are essentially an Lostern Company, incorporated in Hongkong, and that, certainly over the first forty years of certainly over the first lorty years of our existence, the burk of our income was derived from Shanghai and China generally. This being so, it is only natural that we should have considerable investments in Shanghai in the shape of Debentures and firstclass Mortgages; I think I can say without exaggeration that there is no record of our ever having made a loss the Shanghal currency is by no means | tical rights.

what it was. have been obliged to make from munist Party. Reinsurance Fund to Investment & this depreciation over the past two negotiations. years is, approximately, about one This letter formed the principal and a half million dollars and our bas's of the prosecution. cui lieuerves-as adjusted-ore still centration camps. in a strong position and more than adequate to care for any strain that of business we transact.

The Future said about the future the better as it is quite impossible to anticipate events at the present time. Insurance difficulties are in no-wise lessened with ever-increasing competition and vexatious legislation, Campinchi, the French Navy Minister, while taxation in all areas is, ad- stated before the Chamber Navai vancing by leaps and bounds; I dare Commission that it had been decided say all company legislation is vexa to lay down a further number of tious, but perhaps it is for our kood warships of all types amounting to and we are merely unappreciative. Still we carry on and so far have no reason to be dissatisfied with results for the first three, months of 1940.

More work than ever devolves bonts was only half the tonnage sunk upon the Staff and for this reason the jin September. usual bonus of 15% has been granted; I trust you will approve.

solution:-"That the Report and more than 25,000 tons of shipping. Accounts, as presented, including the payment of a Dividend of \$11 per The following members of the Conchare, an addition of \$100,000 to utine Committee were re-elected; Reinsurance Fund, the transfer of The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. C. B. \$129,429.78 to the credit of Invest- Brown, Mr. A. H. Compton, Mr. T. E. ment & Exchange Fluctuation Deares Mr. J H. Toggart and Mr. Account, and the payment of a bonus S. T. Williamson. to the Staff of 15% upon their salar- whe enther salar- salvage vessels to raise six Finnish which was lodged five months ago,

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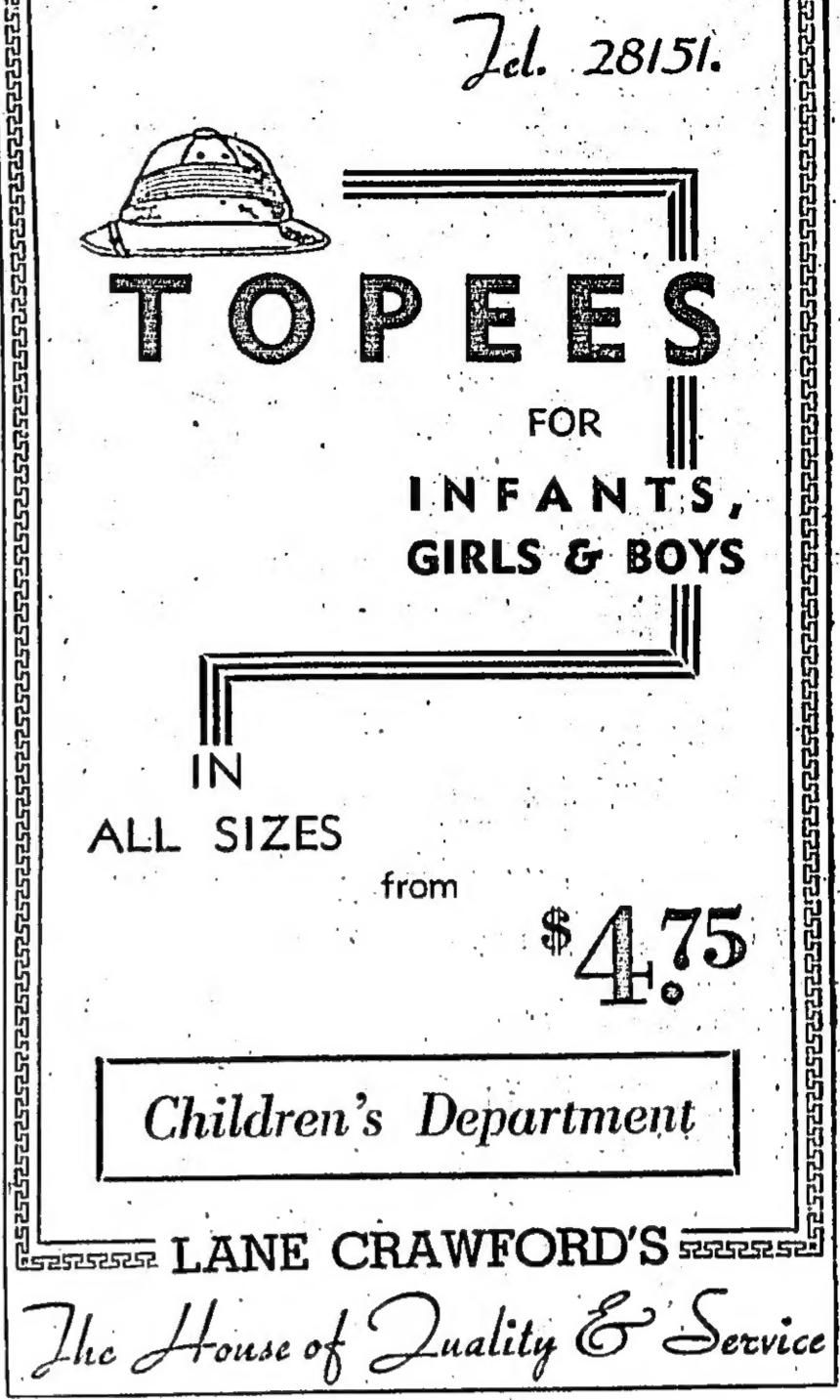
They included Florimonds Bonte, Turning to the Balance Sheet, I Secretary of the so-called Workers have to call your attention to the and Peasants Party, which was form-

Exchange Fluctuation Account in order to put the latter Reserve in funds to absorb the depreciation on Shanghai investments. The toll of October asking for immediate peace

The remaining nine accused, who have fled and were tried in their may be placed on them by the volume absence, were also sentenced to five

. PARIS, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-M. Cesar

German air attacks, of which there have been several hundred during the I now propose the following Re- last seven months, have destroyed not



our books. We are optimistic how- Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, ever that unless anything particular- Beira, Lourenco Marques, East "Its just as fresh in ly uniorescen occurs, the outturn at the end of this year may not fall Haiphong 3 p.m. Introducing the far short of that for 1938. The surplus to be dealt with is Parcels only for Shanghai . . 2.30 p.m. \$669,429.78 - the balance. of 1938 Parcels only for Shanghai and Tien-Flying Standard that the balance of \$129,429.78 be Air Mail for "Imperial Airways transferred to Investment and Ex- Direct Service"—due London, 14th transferred to Investment and Ex-April, change Fluctuation Account. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Four-Door "Eight" This represents a cut of one dollar

over \$80,000-or \$2 per share-in only wise. Here again this shrinkage is due almost entirely to Snangnai

Shanghai Position

Prison For Communists French Authorities' Drastic Action

PARIS, Apr. 3 (Reuter).-Twentyover them in terms of Shanghai seven former Communist Deputies, dollars, either in respect of principal whose trial has just concluded, were or interest. This is still true to-day sentenced to five years' imprisonment but, in terms of Hongkong doilars, and five years' loss of civil and poll-

transfer of a further \$500,000 that we ed after the dissolution of the Com-Appeal For Peace

Shanghal holdings to-day, as re-presented in Hongkong dollars, but to four years with the benefit of the one fourth (1/4) of the figure at which First Offender's Act. They will, they stood two years ago. However however, be transferred to con-

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Japanese On Stabbing Charge

A JAPANESE subject appeared at the Central Magistracy this afternoon as a sequel to the stabbing at Glou-cester Road on March 3 of Ohta Mitsuko, Japanese woman. Defendant, Ohta Tarsosoku, better known as the proprietor of the Nagasaki Joe restaurant in Wanchai,

was the husband of the woman. He was charged with wounding Mitsuko with intent to murder her. Mr. W. A. Mackinlay appeared for Tarsosuku and Det. Sub. Inspector

W. M. Darkin prosecuted.
Outlining the case for the prosecution. Det. Sub. Inspector Darkin said that defendant had a difference of opinion with his wife on the night of March 3, as a sequel to which she left the bedroom and went to another

room occupied by her slaters.
Defendant followed, and an alterentlon took place between defendant, his wife and his sisters-in-law. One of the sisters-in-law left the house and went to the Wanchai police

"Defendant then commenced searching for the missing sister-in-law whom he threatened to kill. His wife followed him into the restaurant, where he suddenly turned on her and accused her of keeping her sister out of the way. He seized his wife by the throat and stabbed her

The wife collapsed and was taken to the Japanese hospital in Wanchai, from where she was re-moved to the Queon Mary Mospital." (Proceeding)

More Devastation In Turkey

ISTANBUL, April 4 (Reuter).—
violent earthquake shocks have been felt in northern Anatolia, according to a despatch from Ankara. The shocks were accompanied by unprecedented floods in the Amassia region.

It is feared that a number of lives have already been lost, and considerable damage is believed to have been caused to the area affected.

BIG BATTLE OLSO, April 4 (Reuter),-The

sound of gunfire has been audible all day off Bergen. The impression prevails that rather serious fighting has been in

The Military authorities have issued a communique regarding the German machine which landed on Norwegian territory yesterday. It states that when the machine was met by a Norwegian searlane, the Nazi pilot declared that he had had ther he could land. He was told to —The Army appropriation of \$786,—civilians and one serviceman were land at the Sola airport (Stavanger) House of Representatives by the Aplast night's German raid on Scapa but landed half a mile away. He propriations Committee then set fire to his machine. Nazi crew were later interned.

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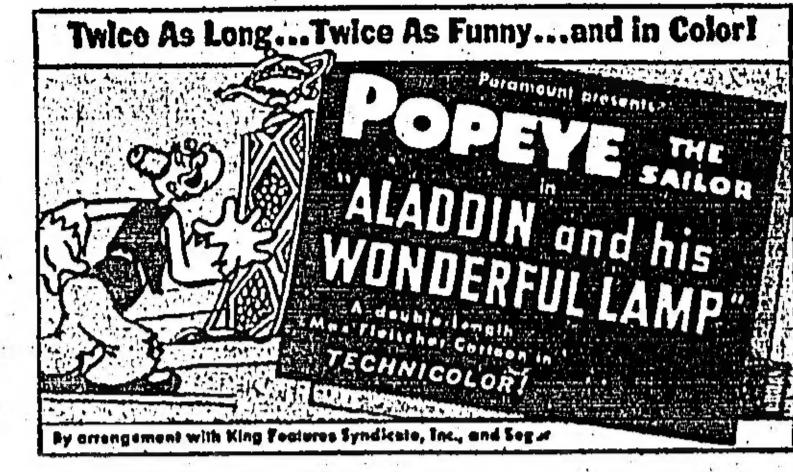




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